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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1906.

The \_evnote of the addresses delivered on Friday before the New Jersey Donference of Charities and Corrections was the reformation of criminals, rather han their punishment. This was espectally emphasized by Judge Skinner, who arged that the Caldwell Penitentiary be improved and transformed into an insti tution modeled after the Rahway Re-Under present conditions and lormatory. in the light of the newer and more successful methods of treating convicts the ludge declared that the penitentiary is act on useful as the people have a right to expect. It fails of its purpose because It fails to adopt and live up to the newer methodc, pars the Newark "Evening Jews."

Nothing ci. ws I T. clearly the tenacity with which the poorle ching to the old id is and old cultors than the con duct of the prisons, jails and peniten Il the institutions were fordi tiss. erl- 1 lit for the punichment of crimi n.l., and they were equipped with the ki, fa scourge, the paddle, the boot. the rack, the wheel and every device that could infict rain, break the bones and torture the life out of their victims. These fiendish instruments are now abolished, yet the idea still remains that cells, of confinement and punishment, and not a few of these institutions, even in the State of New Jersey, are managed in conformity with just such antiquated and exploded notions

a man others superleaves are among the 11" in recent years has aroused all ches that many consider as only contirm. thoughtful men to the importance of Fersen Citty Rews. ed criminais, raised his voice in bebalf of making divorces less readily obtainable. The home is the foundation of society. reformation, rather than punish wight.

Upon the family life depends the indi-He pleaded for the rehabilitation of discarried prisoners, that they be given vidual life to a very marked degree Loosen the family ties, destroy the home mover oncouragem t and a fair danney and seclety must fall, "make so if' and become decent, in-

Feir of the 45 States have laws that dustrious, law-shifting citizens. At least stand as a bulwark about the home. fifty-six per cent. of such men do not. as In all that one of them divorces may be orn to eriminal lives and pracbtained for some cause or another. tises and there may be even a greater number, since twenty-cight per cent. are South Carolina is the sole exception. In never beard from after they leave the me of them the causes for which di-

vorce may be secured are so trivial as to make them a sort of a divorce market. If the annual meeting of the confer-The dissimilarity of existing divorc ence did no more than to bring such facts aws makes it possible for a man to and arguments clearly before the people contract half a dozen marriages in as it would justify its existence. If men, many States and yet escape punishment women and children go wrong and must be restrained within walls, they should

Most divorces are obtained for the purundoubtedly be taught to do better and se of marrying again, and if this is not worse. Not only does humanity orohibited by all the States the divorce claim this bot the protection of the pubnills will stop for lack of grist. He, which is the only excuse for prisons About 70 per cent of the divorces are and ponitentiaries, demands it. It is obtained by wives, and much the most ndously expensive to punish and frequent allegation is adultery. A promidegrade convicts under the present sysent Philadelphia lawyer asserts that tem, it would be hardly more expensive

and infinitely more economical to reform nearly of the adultry and cruelty charges them and make them good, law-abiding is for divorce only. citizens by the adoption of the newer. An Ohio judge recently announced that

he would try none of the divorce cases humane and more successful on his calendar until the accused party

had been convicted in a criminal court. Thereupon, it is asserted, nearly all the People who are capable of taking adapplications were withdrawn. That would ventage of weakness and ignorance have safe rule for other courts to adopt. een taking advantage of the American It would result in the guilty partty's sufever since they landed on these shores, says the Brooklyn "Eagle." For fering the penalty of his or her crimes where now he, or she, is relieved from the honor of the Caucasian race it oped that the full history of our rela

with the red man will never be The divorce question is one of the most erious if no,t the most serious, confrontpublished, for it would make most uning American civilization. It should be pleasant reading. Our care for our atriotically met and patrictically solved. word in business matters has led to a genarl trust among white men, but our A new motor for canals is being favorably experimented with in England. It care for the promises made to the Indian consists of a suction gas producer and a is not riously slight. We have pushed wo-cylinder entite capable of develop off fertile reservations whenever

ng 35-horse power, says the Newark gold seekers or cattle men wanted his land, have established him in deserts 'Daily Advertiger." The device con umes less than one-half the fuel used with the guarantee that these, at least, for a steam engine. Concul Hamm, at should belong to him and his heirs "for-Hull, writes to the Department of Comever," and at the end of a few mouths, merce and Labor:at the behest of a railroad company or a ercial organization, we have pressed "If this experiment succeeds it may be

deener into the wilderness. We possible to restore trade to the almost disused canals in England, and so give a have killed his game for "sport," leaving him hungry; we have chopped the trees cheaper rate of transportation than the ailways afford. Americans have an adequate idea as to the extent to which we have dispatched troops to his camp ant prices to him and taken his furs at anals are used for transportation in ome of the countries in Europe. In starvation rates; then, when through neg lect and fraud we have driven him to Belgium, for instance, the kilometric tonnage increased from 852,187,000 in 1901 desperation and he has risen in revolt. we have dispatched troops to him samp to 1,035,422,000 in 1903, and the total and shot him, and his wife and children. expenditure of the State in maintaining the canals was \$4,144,485. In France It is not pleasant reading. Finding that he cannot obtain his due \$41,200,000 is being spent on the conin the ordinary way, the Indian now struction of new canals and the improve meets the white man on his own ground ment of old ones. The kilometric ton-He is taking his wrongs to court and to rage in 1903 in that country was 4.955. Congress, and he is obtaining a hearing, 000,000. Great developments are taking hereas it is but a little time ago that place in Germany, and a sum of \$83,e talked to deaf ears. And fortunately 644,000 is to be spent in this direction." he is finding a friend in the President The question of canal transportation Other Presidents have trusted the Indian has become one of extraordinary interest in England and throughout Europe. In agents too far, and have been ignorant of their doings; but the attempt to quash England, the same as in the United States, the railroads have bought up the the indictments against a number of men who have been engaged in frauds against canals or leased them, to stifle competi tion. A resolution looking to the forma civilized tribes of Indian Territory as led Mr. Roosevelt to egg on the Intion of a national trust to take contro of all the waterways in the public interterior Department to its duty, and although punishments are not expected est has been adopted by the associated Chambers of Commerce, and the govern the exposure of the illegal practices and nent is to have the question of canal the removal from place of the person navigation investigated by a commission engaged in them will have a salutary ef-The great problem is that of barge pro fect. The revelations concerning graft in our post office, in our consular service, in pulsion. The overhead trolley is recom ended and also a plan now in use in public printing and in other departments Belgium, where a canal motor car of have resulted in at least a temporary im-7-horse power drags a train of barges. rovement, and the iniquities that have There have been vague suggestions of peen tolerated in the Indian recervations have been worse than any of these. The he substitute of electrical for horse and "high government official in Washingmale power on the Morris Canal but so little attention bas been heretofore paid ton" who is charged with protecting the where will possibly go free, but much o the question of continuing canal trans. portation that no thought has been given will have been done if it is made t renceforth to treat the wards of the na to usw methods of propulsion. That rould be the mest important feature of tion with the indifference and contemp that have been shown to them in the in inquiry into the Morris Canel manaccoment and affairs if a State commisant.

country, says he thinks the American PILES CURED people have been surfeited with humor and no longer appreciate it at its best, says the Rochester "Union and Advertiser."

"You have grown tired," he says, "and need coarser fare to stimulate your appetite. And I've discovered the cause of it .too. It is the comic supplement of the Sunday papers. The Sunday comic is appalling, isn't it? The effort to reduce humor to the terms of the meanest intelligence. Is that one reason of democracy, I wonder?"

We think Mr. Jerome is wide of the mark when he says the American people o longer enjoy true humor, but it is undoubtedly true that there is not so norous writin gof high quality is a great deal of quasi-humorous writ-

ing that is beneath contempt. That the latter finds readers does not prove that the American taste for humor is becoming debased. It is a common belief that as a people we have a remarkably ready and true appreciation of fun, but after all the proportion of those who really appreciate fine humorous writing is not large. Among our eighty millions there must be at least fifty millions who do not understand real humor at all. Its

are beyond them. Is it strange en .that there is a large field for the mechanic who makes cheap jokes which verybody can understand?

Of course, Mr. Jerome is altogether wrong in supposing that the cimic supplement to the Sunday nawspaper has lowered the taste of those who ever had any appreciation of humor. Ao all such the comic supplement is contemptible. It seems quite incredible that there can be nany persons in any community who find pleasure in this hidcous thing. It will have its day and then disappear. We are not sure that its influence, considered broadly, will not be beneficial. becoming sillier asd more disgus all the time, and there seems to be ground for the hope that the peowho have fallen into the habit of reading it will soon reject it utterly and turn ti something better. We cannot hope that such people ever will learn to

enjoy real humor, but at least their taste may show some improvement.

An appeal has been sent out by the New Jersey Audubon Society for aid in defeating the bill introduced by Mr. Daily News. Buck, of South Jersey, in the Assembly,

ife of every citizen, representing all that

gentle and loving. Third, doves are

onomically among the most valuable of

American birds. They possess no harm-

ful qualities, and have no peers as aids

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Time was when wil pigeons furnished

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ocal instincts. An open season for

res will mean the decimination of dov

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heir cotes. Mr. Buck's bill appears to

for that bird should begin at once

She shall not know I love he

When she is kind to me.

I will not let her see

The rasy diat in my heart

To hear a lover's call?

I go to test her nil!

I cannot lorger bear the doubt.

-Pearson's Magazine.

On every

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DOUBT.

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to which is added some insect

KENILWORTH QUICKLY AT HOME Near Asheville, N. C. Why Suffer Agony Any Longer There is no scenery in the world that will compare with the view from this place. Located on the highest point in Asheville. Sur-younded by one of the linest parks of 160 acres, with springs and winding macadamized paths — Mt. Mitchell in full view. — Dy invigorating elimate, ad-toining Biltmore Estate, mag-ificently furnished, cuisine un-surpassed. Orchestry, golf, liv-ery, hunting and fishing. — Dean the year. Write for boom and the year in the for boom and the year. When You Can Get a Quick,

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and expensive, and rarely a success. The wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure makes an operation unnecessary. You cure yourself with perfect ease, in your own home, and for little expense. Pyramid Pile Cure gives you instant relief. It immediately heals all sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and in-flammation, and takes away all pain, itching and jrritation. Just a little of the treatment is usually sufficient to give a permanent cure. 1836, and in the tokening mail intersections. To have the street, for the full width thereof. graded to the established grade, by excavating or filling the same to the established grade. To have the present curb reset and new fix 20-inch curb, or curb of same dimensions as old curb, set where necessary. To have the gutters on each side repayed with present old block stone paying to a width of Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared in the To have the carriageway paved between re-avement in gutters with Beigian block pave-

form of suppositories so they can be ap-blied directly to the parts without incon-enience, or interrupting your work in We are sending a trial treatment free

of charge, to every one who sends name and address. We do this to prove what we say about this wonderful remedy is After you have tried the sample treat-

After you have fried the sample treat-ment, and you are satisfied, you can get a full regular-sized treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once, by mail, in plain sealed package. Send your name and address at once for a trial of this marrelous quick, sure cure. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 12841 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

# JESTS.

Irate Wife-"I want to know. that time it was when you got home Husband (meekly)-"A ast night!" quarter of twelve, my dear." Irate Wife "Twelve, nothing! The clock had just struck three, and-" Husband (triumphantly)-"Well, ain't that a quarter of welve?"-Judge.

"Good morning," he said to the rental gent, "have you any nice little places the suburbs, where a man will have round space enough to have a little garlen and a chicken vard?" "Yes, indeed." said the agent. "I have quite a number." "Well, show me the other places. I tried gardening and chickens last sum-

She (six weeks after elopement)-"I ecceived a letter from papa to-day." He "Woll" She\_"He writes that he had just finished making his will." He---"Did he remember us?" She-"Yes, indeed. He has left all his money to an

### ORPORATION NOTICE.

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BILTMORE

EDGAR B. MOORE,

Proprietor.

tice is hereby given that on the 15th day November, 1905, application was made to Board of Street and Water Commissioners ohn E Hamilton and others for the ROVEMENT OF DELAWARE AVENUE, cen Communicasy aronus and a point 523 25 etween Communipaw avenue and a point 353.25 set north of Communipaw avenue. Said improvement to be made conformably to he provisions of Chapter 217 of the Laws of SSS, and in the following manner, including all netracetions.

To have the street, for the full width thereof, raded to the established grade, by excavating filling the same to the established grade. To have new 5"x16" curb set in concrete each life thereof

have the present curb reset and new 5"x in concrete where necessary. w cement walk four (4) feet wide sidewalk. the carriageway paved with asphalt

avement. To have the present bridge-stone crosswalks elaid and new bridge-stone laid where neces-

And all other work done that may be neces-sary to provide for the flow of the surface water, and to complete the improvement in a good and substantial manner Notice is also given that on the 1st day to February, 1906, the Commissioners of Assess ment flied in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Street and Water Commissioners the preliminary map for said Improvement, showin

in the office of the Clerk of the treet and Water Commissioners their eliminary map for said improvement, she e probable total cost of the contemplate contemplated

nd the same is now open to public inspection of the office of the Clerk of said Board. And notice is also given that the following treats of avenues or particular sections thereof re included in said assessment, namely:--DELAWARE AVENUE, DELAWARE AVENUE,

from Communipaw avenue to a point abor 353.26 feet north thereof; COMMUNIPAW AVENUE, on the north side, from Delaware avenue t points 100 feet more or less east and wes thereof;

COMMUNIPAW AVENUE, south side, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and part of k 1744.

Block 1744. Ind that in accordance with the provisions the act above cited, the 13th day of Febru-7, 1506, at 2 o'clock P. M., and the Assembly amber of the City Hall, are hereby fixed as a time and place when and where the Board Street and Water Commissioners will meet hear all parties interested in said applica-d, and all remonstrances against the said 90586d improvement that may be presented

writing. By order

GEO. T. BOUTON, Clerk. Dated Jersey City, February 5, 1906.

out il reset manhole heads, each.... out 5 reset water gate boxes, each.... out 1 new receiving basin and connec

11 noiseless manhole covers, each e allowed for the completion of the

Feilid and new bright one that may be necessary. And all other work done that may be necessary to provide for the flow of surface water and to complete the improvement in a good an substantial manner. it in a good and NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is also given that on the 18th day of nuary, 1906, the Commissioners of Assess-Sealed proposals will be received by the Board bottle is also given that on the 18th day of January, 1996, the Commissioners of Assess-ment filed in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Street and Water Commissioners their preliminary map for said improvement, showing the probable total cost of the contem-plated improvement and the probable amount to be assessed on property specially benefited thereby, and the same is now open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of said Board. Street and Wats Commissioners on Tuesday, ebruary 13th, 1906, at 2 o'clock P. M. in the seembly Chamber of the City Hail for the IMPROVEMENT OF OXFORD AVENUE, om West Side avenue to Mailory avenue. Said improvement to be made conformably to be provisions of Chapter 217 of the Laws of 5 and in accordance with action to be 35, and in accordance with specifications of e in the office of the Clerk of said Board. Blank forms of bid and agreement of survey ust be obtained at the office of the Chie mer day. Citry Holl Lange of the Chie

And notice is also given that the following er, City Hall, Jersey City, N. ESTIMATE OF QUANTITIES

And notice is also given that the following streets or avenues or particular sections there-of, are included in said assessment, namely: SIXTEENTH STREET, from Grove street to Jersey avenue. GROVE STREET, on the west side from Sixteenth street to points 25 feet north and south thereof. ERIE STREET. from Sixteenth street to points 100 feet north of Cost About 1,022 cubic yards of earth excava-tion, per cubic yards of earth filling, per cubic yard About 5 cubic yards of sand filling, per cubic yard About 4,896 square yards of paving (as-phalt), per square yard About 100 lineal feet of curb stone, 5"x16" set in concrete, per lineal foot About 50 square feet of flagging, per square foot

have the present bridge-stone crosswalks i and new bridge-stone laid where neces-

ERIE STREET, from Sixteenth street to points 100 feet north and south thereof. JERSEY AVENUE. on the east side from Sixteenth street to points 100 feet south and 25 feet north thereof. And that in accordance with the provisions of the act above cited, the 29th day of Janu-ary, 1996, at 2 o'clock P. M. and the Assembly Chamber of the City Hall are hereby fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Street and Water Commissioners will meet to hear all parties interested in said applica-tion, and all remonstrances against the said About 5 square yards of repaying, per square yard bout 2,390 lineal feet of reset in concrete curb stone, per lineal foot on, and all remonstrances against the sale roposed improvement that may be presented proposed improvement that may be presented in writing. By order of the Board of Street and Water

GEO. T. BOUTON, Clerk. Dated Jersey City, January 22, 1986.

Time allowed for the compretion of the work, 5 working days. The making of the above improvement and award of the contrast therefor will be subject to the remonstrance of the owners of the prop-erty liable to more than one-half the assess-ment therefor on the basis of preliminary TO FRANK M FOYE, IRENE G. FOYE AND als must be enclosed in sealed enveleorge K. Foye. virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-y of New Jersey, made on the day of the hereof, in a cause wherein Catharine S. endorsed "Proposals for the Improvement ford avenue," directed to "Mr. James S. A. Chairman of the Committee on Street Severs," and handed to the Clerk of the I in open meeting when called for in the of business relating to sealed proposals. bonds required to be furnished on pro-( (and a possible subsequent contract), hose of space analytics.

ery of New Jersey, made on the day of the late hereof, in a cause wherein Catharine S. Yoye, executrix of the last will and testa-nent of Andrew J. C. Foye, deceased, is com-lainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or lemur to the bill of said complainant on or refore the Ninth day of February next, or the aid bill will be taken as confessed against on said bill is filed to foreclose three car-mortanges on lands in Jersey City, in the ty of Hudson and State of New Jersey, rst made by Irens G. Foye and Frank M. for the hundred per cent, standard above quoted for which they will furnish all materials and do all the work comprehended in specifications, and if final award of contract be made, the per cent, so stated will form the basis upon which payment will be made for all items. The Board may, under the provisions of the Act above cited, exercise its right to reject any or all proposals.

e mist made by frene G. Foye and Frank M. syste to the Provident Institution for Savings Jersey City, dated November 22, 1900, and corded in Book 439 of Mortgages for Hudson unity, page 297, and duly assigned to the said drew J. C. Foye; the second made by Frene Foye and Frank M. Foye to Andrew J. C. sye, dated May 10th, 1961, and recorded in

Very Respectfully. WARNE SMYTH,

Solicitor of Complainant, Broad street, Newark, New Jersey, U. S. A Dated January 30th, 1906.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Luce loard of Street and Water Commissioners on Monday, February 5, 1999, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Assembly Chamber of the City Hall, for the

M., In the Assembly Chamber of the Gry Hall, for the OF A RELIEF SEWER IN NEW-ARK AVENUE, from Summit avenue to Germania avenue, and in Germania avenue to Van Winkle avenue, and in Van Winkie avenue to Yan Winkle avenue, in accordance with apecifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board. Biank forms of bid and agreement of surre-tes must be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, City Hall, Jersey City, N. J. Payment for work harein advertised for is to be made out of License Moneys in hand. ESTIMATE OF QUANTITIES.

About 150 lineal feet of 20-inch Brick .5 4.00

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About 250 cubic yards Brick Masoney, 3.00 \$.00

00 working days. Proposals must be enclosed in scaled envel-

pes, endorsed. "Proposals for the reconstru-ion and construction of a relief sewer in Newark avenue &c.," directed to "Mr Jannes Nolan, Chairman of the Committee on Streets and Sewers," and handed to the Clark f the Board in open meeting when called for n the order of business relating to sealed proposals

1.25

In the order of business relating to sealed proposals. The bonds required to be furnished on pro-posals (and a possible subsequent contract) are those of some surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. Bidders must state a single fixed percentars of the hundred per cenf, standard above-outous for which they will furnish all the mate-rials and do all the work comprehended in epecifications, and if final award of contract be made, the per cent, so stated will form the basis upon which payment will be made for all liems. 1.75

ns. Board reserves the right to reject any proposals if it is considered for the best

The Board reserves is considered to a liproposals if it is considered to a terests of the city so to do. The attention of bidders is especially called The attention of bidders is especially called to Section 7, Chapter 144, of the Laws of 1891, under the terms whereof no contrast shall be binding upon the City, or become shall be binding upon the City of the bonds offered months or operative until the bonds offered there been approved as to have been approved as to

ctor have been approved as to this Board, and as to form by a Counsel, the President of this power to examine the proposed

Board of Street and Wate GEO. T. BOUTON. Clerk

Dated Jersey City, January 26, 1908.

-THE WEST SIDE LAND ASSOCIATION arret Vreeland, Hannah Vreeland, his wife Company,, Esther A. Bram Rapp, widow: Clara Ham Mary

Talbot, her husband; Mary low; Nelson Rapp, Theresa R Frederick Rapp, Joseph Rapp, D wife; Louis Rapp, Joseph Whe Vheeler, infant; Winifred Whe nt; Mabe Vreeland Florence infant; Vrealand, John R. ber husi Everitt. Ada husbai

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or all proposals. The attention of bidders is especially called to Section 7. Chapter 124, of the Laws of 1891, un-der the terms whereof no contract shall be

By what process of intelligent reasoning are young and old, first offenders and confirmed criminals, herded together in an institution, subjected to the same treatment and punished with the same severity? Yet this, as Judge Skinner showed, is what is done in the Caidwell Penitentiary. "Every prisoner is treated on a dead level, and that level the very lowest;" the youthful first offender and the man sodden in drunkenness and sin are served the same. Nothing done but to punish them, not a step taken in the way of reform, no hope of usefulness set before them, no example except that of fellow-convicts. "We have," as Judge Skinner emphatically declared, "no right boy or a man wha has been on a first charge, to a place of that brand." Yet this is what the largest city and the second largest county in the State provides for its offenders.

Incidentally, the Rahway Reformatory for a share of comment. Th Essex freeholders were urged to go chown there and see what is being done, her it is done and apply its methods to the pen-The reformatory is now a overcrowded, having 150 more inniates then it has celle for them, that it is prolose it for two years. Judge decision is that if this is done "It will be the binakest page in the history of the State Charities Organization and others like it. if they don't do some thing to make conditions better." Warden Osborne, of the State prison,

Hood's Pills Act on the liver and bowels, oure bil iousness, constipation, morning and sick handache, break up colds, relieve ancomfernable fullness after dinner. Paintese cathartic. 250. Peptiron Made by HOOD Pills fronize the blood, tone eid dige leisl in pervouences and a to take. d \$1. D

sion should be appointed. Perhaps Cortandt Parker will touch upon that sub-There is in session at the national eet in his argument on the canal bill mpital a congress on Uniform Di at Trenten temerrow. orce Laws. Governor Pennypacker and

the Legislature of Pennsylvania took the initiative steps, and the Governors of 43 Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, die English umorist who is now lecturing in this States and civic and religious bodies in all parts of the country have joined in Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip is 2 Days he movement, says the "True Amer:

The rapid growth of the "divorce hal

Little Boy-"My mamma has so much make the pigeon a game bird, with noney that she can buy everything she en season. when it may be slaughwants to." Little Girl-"That's nothing. ered, from August 20 to October 1, says My mamma is so rich she can buy all the things she doesn't want."-Puck. he Newark "Daily Advertiser." The

mer."-Life.

ociety's circular gives strong reasons Our Curate (who is going to describe why this bill should not be passed. to us his little holiday in lovely Lucerne) -"My dear friends-I will not call you First, because at the commencement of Ladies and Gentlemen,' since I know the proposed open season doves have not ou too well."-Punch. finished breeding. By killing the parents

he young are left to starve in the nest. **NEW YORK--MEMPHIS SLEEPER** econd, doves are a part of the aesthetic

The wooden hand and in the terms of the second seco Daily through Pullman sleeping car rvice is now maintained via the Sea ard Air Line through Richmond, Atinta and Birmingham on train leaving New York 12.25 noon. For information address W. E. Conklyn, G. E. P. A. 1183 Broadway, New York.

the sixteenth day of April, next, or that in default thereof such decree he made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The said bill is filed to foreelose a mortgage given by Annie Dern Ellis and husband to said complainant, dated Oc-tober twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and two, on lands in the Township of North Bergen, in the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey, and you are made defendant because you are the owner of said lands of record. Dated February 13, 1906, Very Respectfully. TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRES-

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRES-ents may come, Greeting:— Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the pro-ceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the HUDSON STRUCTURAL COMPANY, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 33 Montgomery street, in the City of Jer-sey City, in the County of Hudson, State of New Jersey, (New Jersey Title Guar-antee & Trust Co., being agents there-n and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of "An Act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)" prelim-nary to the Issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Dissolution. Now, therefore, I. S. D. Dick-inson Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the sixteenth day of February, 1906, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said cor-

poration, executed by the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided

In testimony whereof I have here-to set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of February, A. D one thousand nine hundred S. D. DICKINSON, a confessed against you; and such be taken against you as the Chan-think equitable and just. JHI is filed against you for a divorce sond of matrimony. AUSTIN VAN GIESON.

Huber and Louise Interest in the state of Net Chancery of the State of Net on the day of the date thereo

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rew J. C. Foye, dated January 25th, 1995, and ecorded in Book 539 of mortgages for Hudson orded in p. 591 unty, page 591 Jou, George K. Foye are made defendant bed by said mortgages. Frank M. Foye and Irene G. Foye are defendants because it is alleged in said

wet and Water GEO. T. BOUTON, Clerk.

defendants because it is alleged in said of complaint that you are the obligors d in the bonds accompanying said first second mortgages, and that one or both u claim to be the owner of, or to have interest in the lands covered by said Dated Jersey City, February 5, 1906. SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE .-- IN CHANCERY ages. d December 8th. 1905. BRINKERHOFF & FIELDER, Solicitors of the Complainant, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N J.

and Charles Foley, et al., defendant bill for partition and decree for sale. bill for par le, Edwards & Thompson, solicitors, virtue of a decree of the Court of Cha

very of New Jersey, made in the ause on the twenty-eighth day of A. D. nineteen hundred and five ale of all and singular the premis-and described in said decree, I. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To G. F. Jameson:-By virtue of an order of the Court of

hancery of New Jersey, made on the ay of the date hereof, in a cause where-i The Woodcliff Land and Improvement hall sell at public ve interest of the parties, ESDAY, the twenty-first

two belock in the interface, at r of tris Sale and Auction Room, No. 47 mery street, Jersey City, New Jersey, lowing lands and premises, being the soribed in said decree for sale, to with the same

dant, Charles Foley, deceased, in the sai

JOHN GRIFFIN,

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Albert H. Raymond, Francis E. Ray-mond, Fannie Raymond, Augusia Almeda Ray-mond and Emma E. Langwith. By order of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, made on the date hereof, in a couse wherein Adrian Hitt is complain-

ou are defendants, you are plead, answer or demur o wenty-first day of February

Please take notice that a special meet ing of the stockholders of the New York and Eastern Telegraph and Telephone

er business as may properly come

EDWIN W. MILLARD.

Owner of more than one-third

the meeting. D. A. REYNOLDS,

said bill is filed to charge or establish on said property with the moneys ex-d thereon, of which Augusta A. Thomp-led selzed; and you Albert H. Raymond, is E. Raymond, Fannie Raymond, Au-Aimeda Raymond and Emma E. Lang-are made defendants because you are is in common and claim an interest in

20, 1905. ADRIAN HITT,

Pro se 243 Palisade avenue. Jersey City, New Jersey

and

ecial Master in Chancery of Ner mercial Trust Building, 15-21 Place, Jersey City, N. J.

that certain tract of hty, Hudson County, iescribed as follows:this State, and a tax assessment erly line of Boyd a ertain map entitled s of John A. Rapp. County, N. J., Marv Register's office of h 8, 1866," duly Register's office of Hudson County ming (1) northeasterly at right a yd avenue one hundred and sixty-ei i to rear line of property of the first part; thence (2) northwest ong said rear line seventy-five (3) southwesterly and parallel

y City, the fee simple c estate according to the prosaid land and

Dated Jersey City, N. J., January 8, 1906. THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF JERSEY CITY.

M. M. FAGAN. Mayor. Attest: M. J. O'DONNELL, City Clerk

CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Fanning. of the Court of Chan-lade on the day of the a wherein Martin Shea, somplainants, and Ellen

Katharine Murr

and Eastern Telegraph and Telephone Company will be held on Wednesday, February 7, 1906, at 3 o'clock P. M., Room 330, No. 15 Exchange place, Jer-sey City, New Jersey, for the purpose of amending by-laws of the company and adopting a new set of by-laws, and for a further purpose of electing directors to serve until the second Monday of Janu-ary, 1907, and to transact such other and further business as may properly come

d December 6, 1905. CHARLES C. RELLY. Solicitor of Complainants Solicitor of Complainants

Datad Taxaev City January 26, 1906

How could I vex so fair a maid, So fair and calm and high. Secretary of State. When I am shackled to the earth, IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERCEY :-Band-brother to a sigh? te Court of My pain shall not be hers to share, My passions sway her not. And high and calm and fair she still the Shall count her happy lot. But does she cownt it so, nor yearn

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Ambrose C. Abbott: By virtue of an order

f March next, or that, in ch decree will be made Chancellor shall think e d just. The said petition is filed against you for a force from the bond of matrimony, on the

# nd of desertion. ted Jersey City, January 23rd, 1906. FRANK K. RUNYON. Solicitor of Patitioner, No. 1 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J.