Riddle, Natl. Champion; Johns and Others to Compete With Locals on Coleman Alleys.

never before entertained such a scin- Sunday-school services here, tillating aggregation of knights of the It was not until the girl failed to redividual tourney.

games, two, three and five men team farm, about a mile and a half east matches. The individual, two and three men matches will begin at o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening the five men matches will be residence frequently, and lived alone. Folled.

Ward Hanlon.

style and form that is pretty and interesting to watch.

Emaline B. Irwin, widow of the Rev. for chicken stealing in Monmouth. Samuel Irwin of the Philadelphia conaged 85 years. For the past five years Mrs. Irwin had been blind.

She was the daughter of the late John F. Brindle and granddaughter of Rev. John Brindle of the Methodist church. There are three brothers, all ministers, the Rev. George Brindle of the Iowa conference; Rev. John Brindle of the Indiana conference and the Rev. James Brindle of the Maryland conference. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Howard Foster of Asbury Park and Mrs. Bolton of Ocean Grove.

Funeral sehrvices will be held at the residence of Mrs. Bolton, 90 Pennsylvania avenue, Ocean Grove, Thursday plot in Cedar Hill cemetery

Ethel Woolley, daughter of Mr. and he forgave Ray C. Schindler, the man- occupied much space in print, sailed Mrs. Edward Woolley of West Farms ager of the W. J. Burns Detective and James W. White principal of the agency, and his confrere, Charles Neu- Rotterdam yesterday. There is mysried Saturday in Philadelphia,

Street Presbyterian church.

Mr. White has been elected principal of a school on Long Island and he and Mrs. White expect to make their permanent home where he will teach next

Mr. White formerly resided at Sher mandale, Pa., where his parents now

# LAMP TURNED OUT AT 10 P. M. EXPLODES AT 1

FARMINGDALE, May 24.—Aroused during the night by smoke, Mulford D. Smith of this place went down stairs and found that a lamp had exploded and that fire had burned the table covering and that sparks falling to the floor had set fire to the carpet. Gas had formed in the kerosene compartment of the lamp, it is believed and when Smith had extinguished the light for the night, a corner of the wick had held fire, causing the explosion. The fire was put out without

It was about 2 o'clock when M Smith was aroused. The lamp had exploded about 3 hours after he had

# turned the light out.

Case of Man Who Kept Girl Prisoner in Tent Before Grand Jury.

MAY'S LANDING, May 2b .-Among 80 additional indictments returned yesterday by the May grand jury of Atlantic county there appears no bills against the Atlantic City saloonkeepers for Sunday selling. Silas Shoemaker, foreman of the jury, said that body had considered the evidence in every alleged violation except the election cases, in which they will be assisted by the attorney general at

a date to be fixed later. The indictments returned included "Doctor" Frank M. Girard, who undertook to give a young woman physical culture treatment in a tent along the boardwalk and whose arrest created a sensation.

Finest Event of the Year. "Magic Hours" and "Festival Flora" Friday evening at the Casino. Joste is tempted to yawn now, he their homes this week. Pretty girls, beautiful dancing, ex- whistles. quisite singing. Secure your seat at

once at Hulick's. Money to Loan, On Bond and Mortgage in amounts of \$500 to \$2,500. Wm. E. Macdonald. 491 Min St., Bradley Beach.

# BELIEVE GIRL, 17, HAS ELOPED WITH NEGRO

Police Searching For Edith Reynolds and George Day, Seven Ministers Take Part In Both off Freehold—Girl Was on Way to Sunday-School When She Disappeared.

FREEHOLD, May 24,—The local police have asked the police authorities of nearby towns and cities to apprehend George Day, a local negro with a long criminal record, who is believed to have eloped with Edith Reynolds, The pick of America's bowlers, in- a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David cluding the national champion, Glen Reynolds, white. The alleged elope-Riddell, will gather in Asbury Park on ment occurred Sunday, when the Saturday for an afternoon's and even- young woman, who will celebrate her Acting Governor Ackerman Reing's sport on "Billy" White's alleys at 17th birthday next month, started from the Coleman house. Asbury Park has home ostensibly to attend the Baptist

ten pin as will come to the resort for turn home that an investigation was this event. Besides Riddell the visit- started and facts were learned that led ing bowlers will include Lee R. Johns, to the belief that the girl had been nor Ackerman today issued this prothe Newark crack who is at present meeting the negro in secret, and that leading in the Greater New York in- she had been induced to run away with him. The Reynolds family live on The matches will include individual what is known as the David Buck of Freehold, and Day lived a short dis- Many a man's hands were against his Rev. Dr. Henry Wheeler, Rev. tance beyond them, tho he changed his

In this last event the visitors will nolds home on some pretext. He was booming cannon and the clash of arms. line up against Asbury as follows: there about 8.30 Sunday morning, en- A mighty conflict had been set in mo-New York-Glen Riddell, Lee R. Johns, deavoring to trade some trivial article tion by forces which had been slowly Fred Pump, jr., P. J. Riddell, Jerry with Mr. Reynolds. He returned home accumulating strength for many gen-Kingston and Jack Chisholm; Asbury and shortly after 9 o'clock the girl erations. -William White, O. E. Eskew, Charles started for Sunday-school. When she For four long years the country con-Emmons, C. Usher, W. Warren and failed to return home her parents be- tinued to be torn by conflicting emocame suspicious of Day. A visit to his tions. Riot, desolution and destruction These matches will undoubtedly place disclosed the fact that he had held high carnival. Bitterness and draw a big gallery of bowling fans. gone dway, driving his sorrel horse, animosity, rancor and passion, were Riddell's bowling is in itself well worth which is blind in both eyes, but a good everywhere prevalent. Hundreds of seeing while Johns and others have driver, attached to a buggy wagon. thousands of lives were sacrificed, mil-Later it was found that the girl had lions of dollars of property destroyed.

> when he left. serving of a six-year sentence in state creased. prison on a charge of manslaughter in "But the many graves which had Middlesex. He has also served time multiplied during the fearful conflict

quests Proper Observance of Holiday.

clamation on Memorial Day:

"To the People of New Jersey: own brothers. The gentle influence of Henry C. McBride, Rev. Dr. Day occasionally visited the Rey- of nature, was rudely disturbed by the

secretly taken clothing from her home "At last the storm abated, the tu- D Polhemus, from The Press. other than that which she wore when mult ceased and the survivors under she left. Day is alleged to have told both banners lay down their arms and some of his negro friends recently that place and began to spread her benign he was "going to beat it," and that influence abroad. An era of reconcilia- The room was almost enclosed in he would take a white girl with him tion was inaugurated. Industry revived and thousands found refuge here Day's criminal record includes the from foreign lands, while wealth in-

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# ference, died yesterday at her home in Pennsylvania avenue, Ocean Grove, aged 85 years. For the past five years GIRL MURDERER GOES CALMLY TO HIS DEATH

Frank E. Heidemann Electrocuted at Trenton Last Night For Brutal Killing of Marie Smith Nov.9 Last—Body Buried In Catholic Cemetery.

TRENTON, May 24.—With blanched TENOR JORN face, eyes diffused in tears, lips moving in silent prayer, and, yet with unfalterevening at 7.30 o'clock in charge of the face, eyes diffused in tears, lips moving Rev. Marshall Owens. Friday morning in silent prayer, and, yet with unfalterthe body will be taken to Philadelphia ing mien, Frank E. Heidemann placed by Undertaker James H. Sexton and himself in the electric chair in the interment will be made in the family death house state prison last night at 8.30 o'clock, and sevn minutes later passed into eternity.

Thus was expiated one of the most brutal murders ever committed in the May Give Up His Contract to state of New Jersey, a crime which shocked the entire nation and stirred the whole people to vengeance—the fiendish murder of an innocent school DNIUL girl, little 10-year-old Marie Smith of Asbury Park.

Just before he entered the death compatriot and a fellow murdered, Jorn. The ceremony was performed by the chummed with him for months and fin-Rev. J. A. MacCullom of the Walnut ally trapped him into confessing that he killed little Marie Smith, in a patch of woods along Deal lake.

> Germany, telling them of his shocking charge of their three children. Peter Smith, the father of the little girl Newport and other resorts. whom he had killed, but he was dis- | Last week Jorn wired thus to Mr. suaded from so doing. He was told Turner from a town on the Middle that a Press representative would be Atlantic coast: "I am coming to town. present at his demise and he extracted | Bad news." The "bad news" was he the latter would ask The Press to beg ing up his contact. He got into Broadforgiveness of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. He way last Saturday and found everyalso requested Deputy Fogg to ask body gone to Europe. At least, he put The Press to announce to its readers it that way. in Asbury Park and vicinity that he, Heidemann, did not know why he killed for passage on the Rotterdam had been little Marie, but that he was willing to reserved for him, and with him on the pay the penalty of his crime with his

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Fred Joste the young clarinet player, is a near member of the Dislocated Jaw club of which Louis Hurley is den Harriman, who were hurt in an dence Fire company of Bradley Beach Jurisdiction and the justice gave an the charter members, locally. Joste automobile upset near Matawan N. J., were hosts to members of the company order releasing the young striker. indulged in a terrific yawn the other Thursday, are still in St. Peter's hospi- following the regular meeting last morning and experienced some pain tal, New Brunswick. Mr. McAdoo, night. The vamps had their fill of when, the yawn completed, he closed three of whose ribs and right arm were delicious ice cream and cake and then brought down by the firm yesterday consulted Dr. J. Turner Rose who Mrs. Harriman has practically recov- joy a social session. found by examination that Joste had ered from the bruises and shock of the of strained a ligiment of the face. When smashup. Both expect to leave for

Bowling, Billiards, Pool,

Half price on all trimmed Hats. L. | Half price on all trimmed Hats. L. | New York, Pennsylvania station 11.18 | Fishing parties at 8 a. m. and sailing | Coleman House bowling alleys now son. Skating Wednesday and Satura 113† Frey, 612 Cookman Ave-

Sing Here and In Grove This Summer.

NEW YORK, May 24.-Carl Jorn, FARMINGDALE, May 24.-Miss chamber Heidemann announced that tenor, whose affairs of the heart have unexpectedly with a new wife on the

> fasting, and in writing letters to his chased her husband to this city deparents and his brothers and sisters in manding money and freedom. She has

> crime, announcing the manner of his When Jorn returned here last Nodeath, and begging forgiveness for the vember he said he was divorced and disgrace which he had fastened upon that his life would be devoted to his his name and upon his family. He also art. But there was mystery in his wrote letters to Supervisor Samuel W. movements. After the Metropolitan Kirkbride, Head Keeper Osborne, Dep- season he went on a short tour, took uties Freeman, Hennesy and Fogg, part in the Paterson music festival thanking them for their treatment of and signed a contract with Frederick him in the death chamber. He ex- J. Turner to sing in concerts at Atpressed a desire to write a letter to lantic City, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove,

"I go too," said Jorn. Two tickets pier yesterday was the woman who had life. He declared that he believed he made him forget his vow to live for had made his peace with his Maker, his art alone. She is tall, dark and a "DOCTOR" GIRARD INDICTED and that if he had his way he was not German. It is said she came over the only willing to die, but desired to suffer sea to be married.

"My professional life shall be an open demands upon my time and art. She is wholly unselfish. 'Ach! All women are devils, with the exception of one's rested in Elizabeth and wanted wife and mother.

The couple are booked for separate suites on the ship.

McADOO STILL IN HOSPITAL. William G. McAdoo and Mrs. J. Bor-

Standard Gasoline, 12 cents gallon York and Philadelphia will be put on at John Wooly's garage, 806 Newark by the Pennsylvania Railroad. An im-Coleman House bowling alleys now Ave., lubricating oils and supplies at portant addition to the New York ser-113† | wholesale prices.

123-125 p. m. 123-125 Frey, 612 Cookman Ave-

Funeral Services Over Dead Newspaperman.

FLORAL

Adopted by New Brunswick Service-Interment Today at Pottstown, Pa.

Seven ministers, all personal friends of James T. Gracey, took part in the TRENTON, May 24.—Acting Gover- funeral services that were held him last night in the Gracey home, 94 Lawrence avenue, Ocean Grove The dead newspaperman was Just a half century ago this fair ized in words of highest praise and land of ours was stirred as no country deep and lasting love and fellowship. hitherto has been by internal strife. The ministers who took part were spring, which was awakening the life Handley, Rev. Daniel Johnson, Rev. Marshall Owens, Rev. George D. Clark and Rev. Dr. F. B. Stockdale. Mrs. at the factory. Blanche Bennett-Shreve sang.

> On the early train this morning the body was taken to Philadelphia Undertaker J. H. Matthews and thence to Pottstown, Pa., Mr. Gracy's former were James Lawlor, from the West Grove M. E. church; Henry D. Chammonth, George E. Hopper and Halsey

At the services last night Mr. Gracey reposed peacefully in a great and magnificent bank of beautiful flowers. Continued on Page Two.

Emmons and Swinson Win In Contest With Eskew and

good sport for a big audience of spec- fidence of victory seems reinforced. ing, total 417.

The scores were: . 330, 344, 380, 350, 356, White and Eskew, 364, 348, 366, 324, not bother them in their fight. 343, 368, 350, 417.

signed an agreement in the German railroad track near William L. Allaire's ing to listen to the argument," and he Consulate here bestowing upon his farm when a part of the harness gave adds: first wife \$20,000 and bidding her to way and the wagon ran against his "This theory of the law has been DV get married to Dr. Wilhelm Miederer, however the second to the Heidemann thought that he was go- get married to Dr. Wilhelm Miederer, horse as he was descending a slight acted upon in this state several times decline in the road. The horse became since its announcement, and it has long hours of the day and the night loved him better. Mrs. Jorn sailed frightened and commenced to run but been thought that it marked the line and the following day in prayer and back to Germany content. She had the harder that Bailey pulled on the between lawful and unlawful picketreins the more frequently horse and ing or between picketing that may be wagon were in contact with each other. | called threatening, coercive or violent. Finally the animal became uncontroll- "I understand," says the vice chan-

bruises about his body. The horse continued running for 262. horse was caught by Stephen Megill down the road at a lively pace.

# REQUISITION RECORD BROKEN BY ACKERMAN

for Prisoners at Trenton. TRENTON, May 24,-Acting Governor Ackerman has broken all records issuing requisitions and extraditions for fugitives from justice. Yesterday he signed 12 requisitions and six extraditions.

This is the largest number of papers of this sort signed by an executive of this state in one day.

Chief among the culprits are George Branch and wanted in Virginia for shooting a man: William Hulon under book," said Jorn, "but my married life, arrest in Jersey City and wanted in Poration. that is my own. My present wife will Ottawa, Ill., for a statutory crime; adapt herself to my moods, make no Edward Schipps, arrested in Camden and wanted in Philadelphia for statutory crime; George Johnson, ar-Pennsylvania for embezzlement.

# OFFICERS ARE HOSTS

Railroad beginning may 26, additional move to attack them. trains between Asbury Park and New

# PLAN TO KEEP NORTH END OPEN ALL WINTER

New Hotel on Ocean Grove Beach Front Eqnipped With Steam Heating Plant—Masons Completing Work and Decorators Soon to Begin.

The North End hotel, the handsome new hostelry on the Ocean Grove TRIBUTES hew hostery on the ocean distributed as year round hotel probably from the opening on June 24 next. Walter T Gravatt of Margerum and Gravatt, the Highest Praise-Resolu- lessees, said this morning that he was not certain that the hotel would be conducted thru the coming winter, but District Preachers' Meeting Read at tht the lessees plan to open for next Easter and continue from then on. But if indications point to a winter season that will pay expenses. Mr. Gravatt was inclined to believe that the winter experiment will be made this year.

The hotel is now being equipped with a steam heating plant, heat being

Decorators have been given full son. charge of furnishing the diningroom.

Counties Will Be Allowed Only \$250,000.

TRENTON, May 24.—State Commisplaced in every room. Two carloads sioner of Roads Stevens is endeavoring Bank. of furniture have arrived and carpet to devise plans to lessen the expenses men are expected this week. Every of up-keep of the thorofares thruout one. It was called ostensibly for a room is to be covered, from wall to the state. This year the commissioner discussion of the new election law and wall, with heavy Wilton carpet. The has been able to promise the counties the filing of names of Republican canbedroom furniture, as well as that only \$250,000 for road work, but he is didates for places on district election in the public rooms, is of solid ma- letting them know as soon as possible boards. It was reported that much hogany, circassian walnut, and birds- how much each one may expect in or- difficulty had been experienced in getally by A. B. Hammond, the manager, ways may me made early in the sea- boards. der that improvements to the high- ting old election officers back on the

At present this department has only ward for state senator, but he was reception rooms and parlors and are one and a half millions for work, which heard to say, "I'd rather be postmaster to begin work this week. It is ex- the commissioner says under present of Sea Bright." Probationary Officer pected that the north wing will be conditions, would require from two to W. W. Ramsey, of Keansburg, who has nome town, where, after brief services completed this week so that it may three millions. An instance of the been a progressive candidate for the in the chapel, interment was made in be furnished immediately. Masons are economy that has to be practiced was Republican nomination for senator for Mt. Zion cemetery. The pallbearers expected to have entirely finished by shown yesterday when Bergen town- some months, was entirely overlooked (Continued on Tage Two.)

# Grove M. E. church; Henry D. Chains berlain and Charles O. Davenport, from the Maccabees and J. L. Kin-HOPES STRENGTHENED

Enthusiastic Over Union Victory In Pump Works Case In Which Vice-Chancellor, Denying Injunction, Establishes Labor's Right to Persuasion.

Striking cloakmakers in Asbury Park see a bright ray in the decision rendered yesterday by Vice Chancellor Howell, who declined to grant an injunction to prohibit picketing by striking pattern makers about the plant of the Worthington pump works at Harrison. The vice chancellor said the strikers had a right to try to persuade workmen in the plant to join them or Charles Emmons and Victor Swen- to converse with men who contemson of Red Bank defeated "Billy" plated working in the plant, so long as White and O. E. Eskew in a two-man | they do not use force, threats or coermatch at the Coleman alleys last night, cion. This decision added greatly to winning four games to Asbury's three. | the enthusiasm of the striking cloak-The games were close and provided makers here this morning. Their con-

tators. The seventh game resulted in | The preliminary injunction obtained

sion, which was their right.

In his decision the vice chancellor cation is to selected. another in case the workman was will- N. J.

able and when he reached a place near | cellor further, "that the principle is

nearly half a mile but the wagon and "I take it, therefore, that any con- The vacancy was caused by the death ideas have made him just as popular who discovered the horse coming strikers to an employe, or to one who Note has been identified with the Dem- native southerner. contemplates becoming an employe of ocratic party for many years and has the complainant, which is addressed to filled the position of police officer, his reason by his consent, and is not assessor, councilman and constable forced upon him annoyingly, is lawful and was also mayor of the boro for

and proper. plainants are annoyed and hindered in from Deputy Fogg the promise that was homesick and insisted on throw- Acting Governor Issues 12 Demands the operation of their works, but that tive is fully appreciated here. fact of itself is insufficient on which to base injunction relief. The defendants must be clearly shown to be guilty of an interference with the free flow of labor in its natural way to the complainant's works.

> "The result is that the motion for injunction must be denied." Samuel Kalisch, the newly appointed ustice of the supreme court, Frank H.

torney for the strikers, secured the ministrator of the estate of Mrs. Lucy release of Max Weiner, one of the Binns, who died from injuries received strikers who was on Saturday sen- when she was run down by Mr. Stokes' tenced to 30 days in the county jail on auto in Mulberry street, near East Kina charge of disorderly conduct. Weiner ney street, Nov. 7 last. was discharged on an order obtained Mrs. Binns, who was 65 years old, on an allegation that Weiner had not left an aged husband and six children. been properly committed. Mr. Patter- Suit is brought by Binns, who is a son contended that Justice Dodd, who son of the victim in the name of the Newly elected officers of Indepen- committed Weiner, acted without his heirs.

Strikers paraded about the factory again at noon today. Some new men walking a block away from the res- Johnson of Manasquan, is broken. New Time Tables on Pennsylvania taurant. But the strikers made no

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Yacht Carlb. Capt. Harry H. Maddox will be at \$1.00. 122t vice will be a late train leaving As- the Asbury Park Fishing Pier with bury Park at 9.80 p. m. and arriving his Yacht Carib for Decoration Day. 122-127 open 123-4 parties at 2 p. m.

Named as President.

LAKE MOHONK, May 24,--Murray a tie and in the eighth, White and by Millar, Bass & Mandel to prevent Butler, president of Columbia univer-Eskew rolled high score of the even- picketing only restrains the men from sity, today outlined plans for the An-

Allaire's lane Bailey was thrown head- adopted by our court of errors and ap- Van Note was a few days ago ap- Representative Lamar, an influential long from the wagon sustaining severe peals in Jonas Glass company vs. Glass pointed by the governor a member of Democrat in Florida. Mr. Lamar said Bottle Blowers' associaton, 79 Atlantic, the State Detective staff. There were that Mr. Wilson's record as governor, about 75 applicants for the position, of New Jersey and his progressive versation addressed by one of the of a member of the staff. Mr. Van in the south as the fact that he is a many years. His republican friends "It is no doubt true that the com- are as numerous as are his democratic ones. His appointment as state detecunderstood that Mr. Van Note is candidate for the nomination of sherif of Ocean county next fall.

# SUES HOWARD STOKES FOR AUTO FATALITY

NEWARK, May 24.—Howard K. days at her home in Plainfield. On' Sommer and Borden D. Whiting led Stokes of 75 Clinton avenue, has been her return to Washington the senator, Northam, who is under arrest in Long the legal battle on behalf of the men, made the defendant in a suit filed in will take up his residence in the Cecil, and Chauncey G. Parker for the cor- the county clerk's office for the recov- where he has engaged apartments for ery of \$5,000 damages.

Yesterday Counselor Patterson, at- The plaintiff is Frank E. Binns, ad-

# ENGAGEMENT BROKEN

his jaws. The pain continued and he broken, is suffering considerable pain. settled back with good cigars to en- seemed wanting a fight and a gang of nounces that the engagement of her bert." them made a little demonstration by daughter, Lillian Algor to Wesley

Cast of 60 Girls.

Bowling, Billiards, Pool.

evening, at the Casino. Don't miss September. it. Tickets at Hulick's 50c, 75c and

# REPUBLICAN SLATE

Heisley For Senator, Hawkins for Sheriff, Vredenburgh and Poole Assembly-

mouth County Republican Executive committee met here yesterday and after considerable discussion agreed Says upon the following slate:

For state senator, Wilbur A. Heisley. Long Branch. For assemblyman, Peter Vredenburgh, Freehold, and Munroe V. Poole, West

Long Branch. For sheriff, Charles A. Hawkins, Red

The meeting was not an enthusiastic

P. Hall Packer's name was put foryesterday. Judge Ramsey says, however, that he will be around when the

ballots are counted on primary day. Ex-Judge Heisley was a candidate for senator in the early nineties but was defeated by former Senator Henry S. Terhune.

About 50 members of the Republic

can executive committee were present. The grand jury room was well filled. and while not all of the business transacted was made public or even hinted at enough is known that the leaders discussed the county situation and decided partly upon a ticket to push for fall. Nothing was said about ceroners. The new election law was explained by several members of the committee.

# again in two weeks.

The committe adjourned to meet

Commission - N. M. Butler | He Will Speak at University of North Carolina on Deco-

ration Day. WASHINGTON, May 24.—Before he using force, intimidation or coercion. drew Carnegie Peace commission en returns to New Jersey from his trip It does not prohibit them from trying dowed with \$10,000,000 at the opening across the continent to the Pacific Emmons and Swenson, 363, 363, 363, 160 appeal to a workman's reason. The session of the International Arbitra- coast, Governor Wilson will invade the strikers say that the injunction will tion conference. Little money will be south for at least one speech. He is spent for the propaganda. Leading scheduled to deliver an address at the Vice Chancellor Howell's decision jurists and economists will be hired University of North Carolina at Chapyesterday was a victory for union la- for service to humanity to ascertain el Hill on Decoration day. When he bor. The complainant, the pump works, the advantages to follow the organiza- left on his western trip he expected to alleged that the union men were picket- tion of the world into a group of co- complete it so as to be able to spend ing the pump works and by acts of operating nations bound by a Judical a day or two in New Jersey before coercion and intimidation kept pattern system. There will be departments of going to North Carolina, but he has makers from going to work for the international law, in charge of Dr. now found it impossible to do so. He company. The answer of the union James Brown Scott, and of economics will go direct from Chicago to North men was that they only used persua- with John Bates Clark, as the head. Carolina. Senator Overman, of North A chairman on intercourse and edu- Carolina, and other Democratic leaders from his state, are very anxious FARMINGDALE, May 24.—Simeon goes on to say that it was held by Officers elected are president, Nicho- for Governor Wilson to speak in Vice Chancellor Pitney in Frank vs. las Murray Butler, New York; secre- Raleigh following his visit to the West Farms public school were mar- meister, the detective who, posing as a tery as to the identity of the new Mrs. Bailey, who owns a farm near here Herold that "persuasion might be used tary, H. C. Phillips, Mohonk Lake; state university, but at present it is Little more than a year ago Jorn was painfully injured in a runaway.

Little more than a year ago Jorn Bailey was driving across the Central another in case the workman was will.

N. J. speech there. The governor will go south again in September, as he has accepted an invitation to deliver an address in Dallas during the week

> Another significant endorsement of the proposition to make Governor Wilson the next Democratic presidential condidate was voiced at the thresh-POINT PLEASANT, May 24 .- L. D. hold of the White House by former

of the state fair there.

Representatives McCoy, Townsends Scully and Tuttle, the new Democratic members from New Jersey, tired of the hotel and club lives they have been living since the opening of the extra session of congress, have rented a beautiful apartment in the Longsdale. in the Highland section of the city. and yesterday settled down to a more home-like life. Their housekeeper is a colored woman formerly employed in the White House during the administration of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Martine, wife of the junior New Jersey senator, is spending a few a year.

# HELD AS ART EMBEZZLER

Chief Officer of Ship Gives \$1,000 Bail in U. S. Court. TRENTON, May 24.—Ferdinand Bruno Frankenberg, chief officer of the steamship Priness Irene, pleaded not guilty in the United States court yesterday to a joint indictment charging him with being in league with "Count" Charles de Pellogio, who is accused

Mrs. Warren Algor of Belmar an- Family" and "The Visions of St. Hu-Frankenberg was held under \$1,000 bail and after his plea was entered he took ten \$100 bills from his wallet, becomming his own bondsman. It is In the "Festival of Flora" on Friday not likely that he will be tried before

of unlawfully importing into the port

of Hoboken two paintings of "The Holy

Do You Skate?

The Chelsea Ave. Skating Rink in Long Branch is now open for the sea-113† day evening.

America Act Under Monroe

Doctrine In Mexico.

JUAREZ, May 24.-Reports of im-

pending American intervention be-

cause of the killing of Japanese in

southern riots, are current here today.

Madero refuses to talk about the kill-

ing of the Japanese Torreon. Japan

is said to be contemplating a demand

on America to act under the Monroe

doctrine guaranteeing safety to the

zled. He fears 13,000 rebels in the

southwest under Figuero won't disarm.

Troops here are restless over the delay

dorse Beekman For Sena-

tor, Beecroft, Sheriff.

Democrats all over the county ar

Monmouth county senatorship, will be

thruout the county.

able to Mr. Beecroft.

Spring Lake would try for the place

HAS VISITED 69 CASTLES

last visit will be made within a week.

TRIBESMEN CELEBRATE

bury Park, 1,000 strong, on June 10.

At the regular monthly meeting of the

for the entertainment of the vets were

discussed and Decoration day arrange-

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vitality to every organ in the body.

Japanese in Mexico. Madero is puz-

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m., 2.20, 4.00, 6.50, 8.36 (Saturdays our God that in the working out his Asbury Park station, 7.26 a. m., 4.15, pass through such waters of affliction. 6.25, 8.36 p. m.

Leave New York, Liberty Street, at afforded to offer fragrant incense to

To Atlantic City via Lakewood, 6.15, fortunes were linked with the gray are 8.50 a. m., 4.00 p. m. Sunday North sojourning with us. Asbury Park, 9.14 a. m. \*New York only.

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Time Table in Effect

Time Table-Daily and Sundays. 8.45 and 10.30 a. m.

South Ferry), 9.20, 11.30 a. m., 3.10 p. of peace will be the aim, endeavor and back next year. She is going to take m. Sundays, 9.20 and 11.10 a. m. 7.20 a. m., 3.00 and 4.15 p. m., Pleasure Day." Bay, 7.30 a. m., 3.10, 4.25 p. m., Seabright, 8.00 a. m., 3.40, 4.55 p.m., Highland Beach, 8.20 a. m., 4.00, 5.15 p. m.

Take car which leaves Asbury Park | William Sell and locked up to await not later than one hour before boat the action of the grand jury. The leaves Pleasure Bay.

4,25 p. m.

bring great results.

Physical Suffering Believed to Have Driven Instructor to Suicide.

March 2, when she left St. Mary's ley, in Carnegie hall, New York. hall, Burlington, to take a walk, was was assisted by Rosalie Wirthlin, con-Van Sciver street. A reward of \$1,000 of whom sang compositions of Marian was offered for the body.

Glenn Coe, aged 13, was the first to piano. discover the body. He called Henry McCloskey to assist him. McCloskey, an express driver, was out canoeing. The body was found about 60 yards from the middle of the river. McCloskey caught the body and

paddled till he got near Beverly, where he called for assistance. The was towed ashore by Gus Higgins and Joseph McGovern, of Beverly, in their launch. It was taken to Undertaker Howard Abbott.

The body was badly decomposed. Dr. George Tracey and Coroner Leconey, of Delanco, viewed it. The coroner stated the young woman was about 35 years old and was accidentaldrowned.

mains, Rev. John Fearnley, head of the ness. college, was summoned and together with a friend identified it as Miss Sutterly's remains by the dress and coat opened her cottage at 9 Ocean pathway, she wore on the night of her disap- Ocean Grove, for the season. pearance. The general impression is that she committed suicide by wading into the river, which is a short distance from the hall, The body was taken to Burlington by Undertaker

Miss Sutterly, who was formerly of home, 8 Webb avenue, Ocean Grove. Trenton, where her two brothers reionable Episcopal College for Ladies Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shue motored over in anticipation of edorsements that will side, had been a teacher at the fash-

for 10 years. She went west a year ago for her health and underwent a surgical operation, from which she never fully recovered. Her suffering is believed to Thave driven her to suicide,

At the time of her disappearance she was visiting the faculty at the school. For over two month, an inces- bell, which is supposed to ring at noon sant search has been kept up thruout has been noticeably awry. It has been the country and the river dragged for from 2 to 3 minutes fast each day. many miles.

quest today in Burlington. Miss Sutterly's brothers, Edward and Josept of Trenton have been notified.

(Continued from Page One). had not received during the tempest the loving care and attention they deserve. A few of the women of the South first instituted the gracious custom of annually caring for the last resting places of those who had fallen

their respective folds cherished the of Newark. memories of those who had crossed the river, and with loving hands decorated with symbols of affections the resting places of those, as President Lincoln said, 'had died that others might live.' Time has flown apace. The commander of the G. A. R. took up the matter and unified and nationalized the ob-

tail to give you ease and tual recognition of the valor and hon- be on sale. comfort there's something esty of purpose of each is acknowledged. The handclasp now prevails. Fraternal Your tired eyes feelings have grown until now those who a quarter of a century ago looked askant to embrace each other are fast friends, and together remember graves of the fallen.

"How happy we are that no longer is there any North or South, nor East or West, but a united country of a hundred million people. How greatly we

"In the love of our glorious country we turn to greet those who may have TRAINS LEAVE ASBURY PARK. differed with us and tender the right only), p. m. Sundays from North plans we may never have again to road.

"The day when we again pay our For New York, Sandy Hook Route, tribute to the ever-increasing silent 6.30, 7.40, a. m., 12.30, 1.55, 5.02 p. m. majority of the gallant defenders is Sundays from North Asbury Park here. Once more the opportunity 4.00, 8.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.40 (Satur- the memory of those who willingly days only); 1.20 (Saturdays only), paid "the last full measure of devo-1.30, 3.30, 4.45, 5.30, 6.30, 12.01 p. m. tion." Though the supporters of the Sundays for North Asbury Park blue may predominate in our midst, station, 3.30, 9.15 a. m., 4.00, 8.30 p. we know that many of those whose

"To certain festivals we look forward with preparation. May we not also be willing to make preparation for this memorial, that succeeding generations may appreciate the value of our heritage? We should further increase the era of good-will and fellowship, keeping alive the feeling of brotherly kind- Miss Ressie Wight poured and Mrs. gathering of New Jersey's veterans of ness now happily so prevalent in order F. B. Burdge, Miss Ida Sexton and Miss the Cuban war who will come to Asthat banishment may be forever de- Muriel Mingins served. How York & Long Branch Steamboat Co. creed to all that might savor of civil strife. Let us revere and hallow the MONDAY "PARENT'S" blessed memories of the departed.

A few days more we shall proudly salute the few remaining heroes of the bury Park schools and interesting ex- ments completed. past, as to the strains of martial music they march through the places where who visit. At the Prospect Avenue is an essential element to health. rest their fallen comrades.

nameless dead.

Leave New York Battery, (near "Further development of the gospel Prospect Avenue school, will not come accomplishment of all who celebrate up the same work at Glen Ridge. Leave Long Branch-Rockwell Ave., in the right spirit the coming Memorial

ACCUSE GIRL OF BURGLARY. HAMPTON, May 24.—Charged with Bundays-Leave Pleasure Bay 4.10 and burglary, Myrtle Beam, about 17 years old, of this place, was taken to the county jail at Flemington by Marshall Beam girl is well known throughout Baggage carried free with passen- the county. About six months ago she and Joseph Mowery, with whom she lives as house keeper, were locked up vertising for it in the classified The Press Classified Pages in the couty jail for thirty days for columns of The Press. disorderly conduct.

Attended by an array of musical Mikado Contemplates Insisting critics which included Leaders Velope of the Russian Symphony orchestra, Ahrens of the People's Symphony orchestra, Madam Gareque, the soprano, and Van Parriene, the famous American artist, Miss Helen Treat of this teriously disappeared on the night of studio of her instructor, Eugene Hoffpicked up yesterday afternoon opposite tralto, and Grace Breen, soprano, both Bauer, who accompanied them on th

> Miss Treat, who is fast acquiring fame as a pianist, played three numbers from McDowell, five from DeBussy and three from Pschaikowsky, being showered with praise for her work Mrs. G. William Treat of this city, mother of Miss Treat, and Mrs. J. Evans Sharp, also of this city, also attended the musical.

Mrs. R. E. O'Brien of South Main street went to New York today.

Ray Bonsall of Mt. Zion way, Ocean Believing it was Miss Sutterly's re- Grove, is confined to his home by ill-

Mrs. Young of Philadelphia

Mrs Charles B. Cole of Yardville, who who has been visiting relatives i Spring Lake, returned home today.

The family of Judge Cavanagh of Chicago are now at their summer Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Thompson at

from Lakewood last night to attend the Savoy performance. A seven-pound baby girl arrived at ment by the county committee wil

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Con- probably mean a nomination for the over, 97 Heck avenue, Ocean Grove, at candidate who gets it and a hard fight 8 o'clock this morning. for the candidates who do not win For the past three days the city fire

Arthur Pryor and his band will play at a benefit for the Eighth Avenue Baby Shelter and Day Nursery

rivals at Ocean Grove, having opened would seek renomination. A single the death house. their home at 11 Abbott avenue, Ocean year in politics has made him popular

York have taken up their residence at their bungalow in Iona park for the summer. Mr. Bailey is cashier of the Hanover National bank, New York.

Mrs. Melvina Prall, who has been

Lieut. Walter B. Auten of Company not, John W. Slocum of Long Branch, Trenton. the field for 14 days.

Pupils of Mme. Schultz will give a musicale at the Bradley Beach M. E. "Among those remaining on both church for the benefit of the church to-If your present glasses sides, the slowly fading embers of hate morrow night. A silver offering is to had cooled to such a degree that mu- be taken and ice cream and cake wil

A srawberry festival which was to candidate for the shrievalty this fall have been held on the lawn of the par- and every indication is that he will get onage of the West Grove M. E. church the Democratic nomination. So far. tonight under the auspices of the he is the only candidate for the nomi-Workers and Winners, has been inde- nation altho there has been a rumor to the effect that Joseph L. Cliver of finitely postponed.

# NOBLE CASE GOES OVER

FREEHOLD, May 24.—It is doubtful rejoice that no sectional differences if the case of Thomas Noble vs. the longer act as barriers. How proud we city of Asbury Park will be reached all are of the honesty of purpose, of before tomorrow afternoon. This afterloyalty to the right, of Lee, of Jack- noon the suit of John H. VanNote, a our borders, while devoutly imploring Johnston and Conover of Asbury Park. New Jersey. George Holmes appears for the rail-

# SILVER TEA GIVEN

Delightful Social Event at Home of Mrs. L. J. Farley.

were ladies connected with the First rendered by Mrs. Walter Van Herbert. dent. Presbyterian church. There was a Refreshments were served to a large musical program. Miss Marie King attendance. sang seeral solo numbers, accomanied by Miss Marian Deppeler who also gave piano solos. Miss Florence Wilbur gave several piano selections. It Mrs. George S. Ferguson assisted in ley, Spanish-American War vets, and travelers. receiving. Mrs. S. K. Reifsnyder and will be in line to welcome the great

# DAY camp at the Grand Avenue hotel plans

Monday is "parent's day" in the Ashibitions of work will be shown to all

# AIDA TRIO TO PLAY

The Aida trio so popular with the elements lacking to make rich, red Ocean Grove auditorium audiences, will blood which imparts strength and render a beautiful number between the acts on Friday evening at the Casino. and Mrs. Chester Pennypacker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Dudley have has a capacity of 150.

hostelries of the North Asbury Park defendants. and exclusive clientele. Mr. and Mrs. of business resulting from an attach-Dudley will maintain this high stand- ment taken out by Wilkinson, Gaddis & Colonial will be under the personal alleged that the attachment was obsupervision of Mrs. Dudley.

of Madero to go to Mexico City. American custom officials are criticised for permitting arms and ammuni-(Continued from Page One). tion to be given rebels which will be torture for the crime, the enormity of used against American troops in case which was just beginning to dawn upon intervention is necessary. Socialists

under Magon are inciting insurrectos him. The jury assembled in the warden's in the southwest against Madero, whom office at about 8.15 o'clock, 12 witnesses, two physicians and six newspaper men. At 8.25 they began their quiet walk to the chamber of death, and took their seats before the electric chair.

At 8.27 o'clock the door leading from the death house was opened. Fathers ered memory and protests against Aloys Fish and Raphael Huber of Trenton entered the room chanting death. The services were largely atprayers for the repose of the soul of them followed Heidemann. His lips moved in silent prayer as he repeated the words of his religious advisors.

Dem. Leaders Expected to En-He walked calmly, steadily, and with unfaltering step. Unaided, he placed himself in the electric chair, and sat Heidemann continued to pray and the walting anxiously for the next meeting of their county executive committee ed a minute. Then a pause of a few seconds ensued, and the current was nomination for offices that are to be applied again for a few seconds. At filled at the fall elections. An endorse-8.37 County Physican Scannel applied his stethoscope. He pronounced death. Dr. R. S. Bennett of Asbury Park was asked to come forward. He, too, applied the stethoscope and he, too, prothe approval of the organization. It nounced death; likewise, Dr. Edwin is confidently expected that Alston Field of Red aBnk. Beekman of Red Bank, aspirant to the

State Electrician Davis announced that he had applied in the first shock supported by the leaders of his party 1,840 volts and the second shock 1,890 and that in view of this handicap and volts, both of 10 amperes.

of the other widespread opposition, Heidemann's body was removed to of Elmer H. Geran of Matawan, will drop the examination chamber. The jury Newark, in that city next Monday from the senatorial contest and seek and newspaper men filed in and looked a nomination for reelection to the as- upon the face of the young man, and then filed out of the chamber of death Mrs. V. R. Johnson and family of Assemblyman Leon R. Taylor of and took their departure from the Philadelphia are among the early ar- Avon announced yesterday that he prison thru a private gate adjoining

thruout the county and he, too, likely The Press representative to ascertain something wholesome about it, for will receive the support of the leading if Max H. Kruschka would bury the here is a man who has gone to God Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Balley of New men in the Democratic party in Mon- body of Heidemann, as the youthful with a good record." mouth. It is expected that Assembly- murderer had stated to them that his. "In all my experience with newsman James A. Hendrickson of Red former empolyer had promised to do. | papermen," said Rev. Owens "I have

ship race and try for an assembly of the body of his former employe, Max He had a beautiful sense of balance. during the conflict, but the time of spending the winter months at Edge- nomination, there will be three strong H. Kruschka stated that he had He seemed to know just what was observance varied in different locali- water is now at her summer home, 112 candidates and only two to be named, changed his mind. Father Fish was so right to write and he never touched Heck avenue, Ocean Grove, and has as for Monmouth's aportionment in the advised by a Press representative over St. Paul church during my ministry. "At first the blue and gray within her guest her sister, Mrs. Ella Borden assembly has been cut from three to the telephone and stated that he would except in an honorable, honest way see that Heidemann received proper I am as whole in my appreciation as But whether Geran withdraws or interment in a Catholic cemetery near if he were my brother."

> H, Third infantry, this city, left this who announced sometime ago that he Among those who witnessed the elec- pared by himself and Rev. J. I. Bosmorning for the Texas border to par- would be a candidate for the Demo- trocution of Heidemann were R. C. well and adopted by the New Brunsticipate in the maneuvers of the United cratic senatorial nomination, is in the Schindler and J. E. Schindler, of the Wick District Preachers' meeting Mon-States army. Lieut. Auten will be in race to stay, he says. Mr. Slocum W. J. Burns Detective agency, Dr. Ed- day morning. The resolutions: will be backed by many prominent win Fields of Red Bank, Warden Cash- "The New Brunswick District Democrats in his home town and con- ion of Freehold, Sergeant Walling of Preachers' meeting has just learned fidently expects to make a fine running Long Branch, Charles W. Simonson of with deep regret of the sudden death Spring Lake, and the following persons of James T. Gracey, who for many William A. Beecroft, chairman of from Asbury Park: M. E. Sexton, Dr. years was connected with The Asbury the county committee, who ran against R. S. Bennett, William R. O'Brien, Park Press. Sheriff C. E. F. Hetrick three years Samuel W. Kirkbride and Edward J. ago in the fall, is being advanced as a Handley.

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on the Democratic ticket. It is underasked for \$5,000 for road work. Christ. stood that the leaders are very favor-The commissioner was able to allow "We recognize that the community only \$750, one of the committeemen has met with a severe loss in the promising a like amount and efforts to death of one who had served it faithraise more will be tried in the county. fully for many years in gathering and At the present rate of road destruc- reporting the matters of public inter-Grand Chief M. L. Ferris of Asbury tion from autos and other traffic the est. son, of Lincoln, of Grant, of McKin- Long Branch hackman, against the Park, accompanied by his staff, paid an commissioner may have to seek legis- "We tender our deepest sympathy Central railroad begins and it is likely official visit to Freedom castle, K. G. lation to shut off new road work until to the afflicted family, and our heartwill not be concluded until tomorrow E., in Plainfield last night. The grand the present thorofares can be brought felt prayers that God who has perafternoon. VanNote seeks damages for chief of Connecticut and his staff also to a good condition. He has schemes injury sustained when his rig was were at the meeting, having responded under consideration to have the roads struck on a Long Branch crossing in to an invitation from the castle to see kept at a high standard once they are August, 1909. He is represented by how K. G. E. degree work is done in placed there, one of the plans being to have one man responsible daily for Of the 70 castles in the state Grand the condition of the roads. New pow-Chief Ferris has visited all but one ers will be necessary to accomplish the since he took office last November. The desired ends.

There are good materials, the commissioner said, which would give satisfaction in the rebuilding and making associates on The Press, there was a permanent the thorofares. But this large pillow in which a "30," which At her home, 1009 Fourth avenue, Simonides court, Tribe of Ben Hur, resurfacing would cost \$10,000 a mile. in newspaperdom means the end, had Mrs. L. J. Farley gave a delightful tea celebrated its 16th anniversary last The enormous expense for Jersey's 3,- been deftly worked. From neighbors yesterday afternoon. It was a church night in the Mikado building, Cook- | 000 miles of improved roads if the re- there was another large pillow. There affair and nearly all of the 40 guests man avenue. Piano selections were surfacing were made general is evi- were wreaths from the Maccabees and

The opinion of the attorney general office and a beautiful arrangement of that tourists in automobiles may re- lillies-of-the-valley from Miss L. A new their eight day licenses instead of Doren. Other large bouquets were getting an annual license is expected to from the family, the Sunday school bring a reduction in revenues for this of the First M. E. church, St. Paul's Comrade Applegate and Reid were office, but still greater expenditures M. E. Sunday school, the Y. W. C. T. was a silver tea, a rather novel affair, last night mustered into Camp McKin- because of the increased number of U., the Epworth league of the West

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union, in an interview today said that Beames and daughter, Lorin Patterthe International Cloakmakers union, son, Mr. and Mrs. Dessalet, Mr. and which is backing the strike in Asbury Mrs. George E. Matthews, James H. school the kindergarten class will serve | When it is insufficient or lacking, Park, is an organization of 75,000 em- | Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. William Havens "Let those of us who may embrace ice cream and cake and the money that there is a dearth of red blood cor- ployes and that it would support the and Harry J. Bodine. Leave New York, West 35th St., N. the opportunity of contributing floral is made will be used for ornamentation puscles, which causes anaemia and a local organization to the fullest legal R., 8.45, 10.50 a. m., 2.30 p. m. Sundays tokens toward the beautifying of the for the kindergarten room. Miss Eve- run-down condition of the entire sys- extent. But under no circumstances, lyn Chase, the kindergartner at the tem, with consequent bodily weakness. he said, would the strikers resort to In order to restore the blood to a illegal methods, depending wholly for healthy condition, iron must be sup-plied in an easily assimiliated form. the attainment of their just demands We guarantee this may be done by upon public sentiment and a strong Vinol, our delicious cod liver and determination to continue the strike Barnes, who charged them with disindefinitely unless the union is rec-This combination of two world-fam- ognized by the local firm. ed tonics, restores to the blood the

> LOST BOY IS FOUND. Little Harry Weiss, 4-year-old son J. Edmund Miller, of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 148 Bel-Conn., says their little girl had been mont avenue, Long Branch, wandered They will also assist in the orchestra frail and sickly ever since her birth away from home yesterday morning now rehearsing with Arthur Parker Vinol was recommended and they and was not found until nearly nighttried it, and immediately noticed an improvement in her condition. They continued its use and it built her up, until they cannot recommend it too limit to the police station when an ofhighly to build up a weakened sys- ficer appeared. Park. Farley's Drug Store, Asbury

Press Want ads. are wonder workers started.

FREEHOLD, May 24.-The suit of hotel, in Eighth Phillip Freedman, a baker, with a shop avenue, for a term of years. The house in Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, will be renovated and will be opened against Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co. for the season on June 24. The house | wholesale grocers, was concluded today and at 1 o'clock the court directed the The Colonial is one of the exclusive jury to find a verdict in favor of the

Freedman claimed damages for loss ard and conduct the house along high Co., and by which his bakery equipclass lines. Mr. Dudley will continue ment and personal property were as stamp clerk at the postoffice and the seized and held for several months. He tained under an affidavit declaring him to be an absconding debtor whereas he = Stationery Store was at home at the time the attachment was granted.

The defense was that the goods were taken from Freedman on a distress warrant procured by Hyman Ellison for rent of the shop occupied by Freedman. Constable Haviland of Asbury Park was the principal witness for the

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tended; the house was filled. Rev. Johnson, pastor of the West Grove M. E. church of which Mr. Gracey was a member, was in charge. Dr. Wheeler read the first scripture lesson-the ninety-fifth Psalm, and Dr. McBride, the second, from the 15th chapter of I Corinthians. Prayer was offered by there praying inaudibly. It took just Rev. Clark. Dr. Handley, superinten-57 seconds to adjust the electrodes. dent of the New Brunswick district in the New Jersey M. E. conference, priests at his side prayed also. The was the first speaker and his was a current was turned on at 8.34 and last- beautiful tribute to the memory of a man of whom he spoke as brother. He spoke as one man may speak of a friend in whom his confidence and trust has even been guarded. He referred to the years of work Mr. Gracey had done as a writer of religious news for The Press and praised him for what he had accomplished, for his influence among those he reached in his work and for an honest, upright

> Rev. Owens, pastor of St. Paul M. E church, to whom Mr. Gracey took a strong liking soon after they became acquainted when Rev. Owens began the pastorate nearly three years ago, spoke feelingly and tenderly. His was an eulogy from the heart. "I mourn him," he said, "because

the community has suffered the loss of a good citizen; the churches have lost a true, hard working and influential friend. But this is not a sad fun-Fathers Fish and Huber requested eral. There is something healthful,

Bank will seek renomination and if Mr. | When asked this morning as to what | never met one more gentlemanly, none Geran decides to give up the senator- disposition, if any, he desired to make more honorable, none more discreet,

Dr. Owens also read resolutions pre-

"We bear witness to his industry.

his accuracy, and his discretion in reporting the preachers' meeting and also the news of the various departments of the church and of the many religious gatherings under charge of the Campmeeting association.

"We rejoice in his upright, Christian character and that he died as he had lived, in the faith of the Gospel of

mitted the sad affliction, will give to those who mourn, sustaining grace." Rev. Johnson spoke after Rev. Owens and Dr. Stockdale offered the last prayer. Dr. Handley pronounced the benediction. Mrs. Shreve sang beautifully. She gave two numbers-"Abide

With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." Among the floral offerings there were 26 large pieces, many of them from church and religious bodies. From employes of the Ocean Grove post Grove M. E. church, the W. C. T. U., the First M. E. church orchestra, the Neptune Township High school orchestra, the Sophomore class of the Neptune Township High school, employes of The Asbury Park Press, the Bradley Park school, Mrs. Margerum's Sunday school class, Mr. Kunath's Sunday school class, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, who represents the L. Kinmonth, Mr. and Mrs. William

# BALL IN HER GARDEN

Thomas Santos and William Stimax, arrested on complaint of Mrs. Julia orderly conduct, were discharged with a reprimand by Magistrate Borden this morning. Santos and Stimax got in an altercation with Mrs. Barnes when a baseball with which they and some boys were playing was thrown on Mrs. Barnes' garden.

CORKEY WINS MARATHON. Harry J. Ensen of the Pastime A. C., New York, was second. Seventeen

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