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Weather and Temperature Signals in pursuance of a plan adopted by the Signal Office of the War Department, that office will furnish when possible he "Indications" of the tempera-ture and weather for the ensuing twenty-four hours; the same to be communicated by flag eignals named below. Mr. Wit. F. Shields, the enterprising phar-miciat, has erected a signal staff near his drug store from which the signals are displayed.

No. 4. White has with large red out in centre, to nedicate "Higher Temperature," or warmer weather. No. 2. White has with red crescent in centre, to No. 2. White fing with red crescent in centre, to indicate "Lower Temperature," or colder weather. No. 3. White fing with red star in centre, to indicate "Stationary Temperature."
No. 4. White fing with large blue sum in centre, o indicate "General Rain (or Snow)."
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No. 7. White fing with black square centre, is the 'Lold Wayer' signal, and is displayed in advance of the wave, being lowered when the wave arrives.

sharpened their wits on the surroundings and accessories of the Bartholdi statute will by relieved to know that M. Bartholdi approves of the pedestal and the cutire work. With care, M. He died in that city in 1848. amateur engineer officer who said the statute was ricketty, liable to corresion climate." Certain quacks in New York were allowed to do their best (or worse) to ruin the Central Park obelisk, on the pretence that the granite was too fragile to stand the climate. It is to be devoutly hoped that M. Barthold will live long enough to keep from his ork these selfish charlatans.

Oscar L. Baldwin was released from tate Prison Tuesday morning. Judge Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, who decided the case, in his pinion sets forth that Judge Nixon's entence of lifteen years is illegal, and that the same should not have exceeded five years. The petition for a habeus orpus was presented to Judge Bradley in December last. It alleges that Bald win was confined in the State Prison under judgments, sentences and commitment thereon of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Jersey, and that judgment was rendered of the Sist of January, 1882 upon Baldwin's plea of guilty to three Indictments found against him under ections of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. One of these indictments: was for milapplying the funds of the fechanics National Bank, of Newark f which he was Cashier; one for false dutries to conceal such misapplication, and the third for making a false state hent with intent to deceive the Ex-

for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1888. He says Mr. Blaine will be a candidate if it is clearly dedided by the Republican leaders that his nomination is a necessity to party uccess in the election. He was talking ecently to a group of Republican Repcsentatives who happened to be otherwere can passing the availability of aid Mr. Pheips, "there are seven of you. If you will within twenty-four agree upon a man that will in lginght be stronger than Blaine t the polls I will, within a few days or as quickly as the mails can bring it live you a letter from Mr. Blaine that vill absolutely preclude him from being candidate before the convention in 888.7 The group separated until the pext day, when the seven Representa ives were obliged to acknowledge that Mr. Phelps laughed and said that had the same result. When asked however, if he would hold it as a standing offer, and open to any seven Representatives he said that would be asking

political development of the American | curiosities of the day, and his appearcolonies, which led toward municipal organization. He spoke of the importance of the movement in New Jersey | troupe of acrobats was extraordinary. and gave the date of the charter of A hinge bed has been constructed for everal cities. Trenton received her him in the building of the Pavilion cliarter September 6, 1746. 'This was a borough charter, with essentially city functions. In twenty eight years flye cities were formed in New Jersey. while in the next forty years not a single other one was made. In 1780 no while the parents were conveying it to the country in the State, outsidesof middlesex contained two cities, both toils, which at first was supposed to be made by the carriage wheels. Fortunately the individual in the parents were conveying it to the cemetery, they heard a peculian noise, which at first was supposed to be made by the carriage wheels. Fortunately the individual in the individual in the charter, is not without interest. Burington's charter gives as the only object of incorporation, good they do not dead yet. and wholsesale law glying amongst the not dead yet

JERSEY | CIPIES. - Professor

trusteds, and the young priest was re- come a party. He says: instated in the parish. Then the Bishop, with the Pope's approval, the mansion an old gentleman bearing tasted as usual. excommunicated Hogan. Still he held letters from my master in London, the possession of the church, supported by purport of which was to obey his every ments had not reached seventy a decade his wife.

At length it was agreed to have an ampires. This was done, and resulted in a majority of sixty for Hogan. Pope gan, who submitted, but afterward prophet of our Church, who is apparparty was in the majority and refused to have him preach in his church. Church for a while, and where he marrled a lady of good family. In two years she died, and the ex-priest went the widow of a wealthy planter. Then

Bartholdi thinks, the statue will last as long as any of the monuments of the Egyptians. This will reassure some the Egyptians. This will reassure some of them.

If died in that city in 1848.

Meanwhile, his supporters in St. Many's Church, Philadelphia, went to prepare the people for the great event of his coming. My only reason for the face was shown as thickly covered to prepare the people for the great event of his coming. My only reason for the face was shown as thickly covered to prepare the people for the great event of his coming. My only reason for the face was shown as thickly covered to place where you can get such greater than to read of them, tant Episcopal denomination, and their world, and I do not want to see people still remains under the Roman Catho- Mormons have broken my faith." and unfit for exposure to "our vigorous lie Bishop, and, having gotten rid of the disturbing element, if prospering.

A Thousand Feet Jump. Clinging to a parachute, T. S. Baldwin jumped recently from a balloon over a thousand feet up in the air, above San Francisco, thus making, it is be- when through a bay window he saw Baldwin is the man who walked on a tight rope from the Cliff House to Seal Rocks, last Summer, and who claims

enormous white canvas umbrella about his identity. ten feet long closed up, and with a fixed trapeso in place of a handle. At of the Mormon Church throughout 1,698; Italy, 1,696; France, 1,292; Baldwin's signal the rope attached to Utah and Arizona have of late been British Islands, 214; Germany, 701; the balloon was payed out until a triffe preaching the return of the prophet.

so visibly arrested that the machine shrouded the prophet's death, makes it travel. The flight of the fast express | Mountain or Shore dress, and Continue professes to doubt the fact that and mail halted in mid air like a great almost certain that the Mormon ban- on the Pennsylvania railway is a such a dress! Do you wonder wares, Toys, Silk Handker Mr. Blaine is certain to be a candidate strange bird. Then gravitation asserted ners throughout Utah will soon be un- marked example of the possibilities in that nearly 10,000 yards a week itself and once more Baldwin began to furled announcing that he is risen. fall. The rush downward increased with every foot until the velocity was frightful, and again people began to

An instant and Baldwin was crash ing through branches of small wattle trees. Thousands rushed to his aid, wise than strong Blaine men. They but, picking himself up, he threw back somersaults, ran a fifty yard spurt and other candidates in case Mr. Blaine said he would make the drop fifteen was out of the way. "Gentlemen," hundred next time.

THE TALLEST OF KNOWN MEN.-There has appeared at the London Pavilion for the first time in this country, the tallest man whose height has been reported in modern times. The new giant is an Austrian named Winkelmeier, and his height is 8 feet 9 inches, which is over one foot more than that of Chang, the Chinese giant. Winkelmeier was born at Friedberg. near Salzburg, Upper Austria; in 1865, fingers span two octaves on a plano. and the stretch of his arms is enormous. He showed no development of this extraordinary growth up to the age of fourteen but since then he has been growing rapidly, and medical authorities in Berlin and Paris have expressed the opinion that he is likely to increase Austin Scott of New Brunswick, in till he is twenty-five. The young man his late article on "The Early Cities of is healthy, strong and intelligent.

New Jersey" called attention to the Beyond doubt he is one of the greatest ance last night side by side with a diminutive member of the Schaeffer

> to come. London Standard. A Louisville baby three months old apparently died on Friday, and was made ready for burial On Saturday; while the parents were conveying it to

which will be his home for some time

and wholsesale hawgiving amongst the inhabitants themselves. Trenton because seated at the head of navignation was above itte inhabitants. The planare diver, and just as those for the planare diver, and just as interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the planare diver, and just as interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he defeat of the same cain course is interesting to observe that he significant reministers in the average rate of 75 miles an hour is considered. The same cain course is the average rate of 75 miles an hour is considered. The same cain course is the same cain course in the same cain co

The case of Father McClynn, in Adespatch from Lincoln, Neb., says: If The discovery that heat influences New York city, suggests to the Utien Two miles south of this city stands a one set of herve points in the skin

In 1820 the Rev. Father Hogan was Mormon Church. The house has been some interesting experiments, by two Philadelphia, a young, enorgetic and by an old servant, White, who was at | that the various tastes result from the popular pastor, but not in entire sym- one time connected with the "Jerreels," existing of quite distinct sets of nervepathy with his more sedate and pious of London, a sect similar to the Mor. fibres in the tongue. The prolonged superior, Futher De Barth. At length mons, White claims that he was de- application of ice removed the sensithis difference culminated in a quarrel, frauded by the Jezrogis out of his prop- bility for all tastes—sweet, sour, salt and Entirer Hogan denounced his orty, and latterly became converted to and bitter. Cocaine destroyed temsuperior from the pulpit, and was de- the Mormon faith. He was considered porarily, of course—sensibility for bitposed by the Bishop. The congrega- a trustworthy man and was therefore, ter only. Other substances such as tion took sides with the young clergy- partially through necessity, taken into caffeine and morphia, reduced the it seems, after all; that this liberty is man, claiming the right to select their the confidence of the leaders of the power of discrimination between differown master, which was donted. The Mormon Church which according to out degrees of bitter. Dilute sulphuric feud grew worse, but the people his statements, is about to perpetrate acid had a peculiar effect, causing distriumphed at an election of church a fraud to which ho is unwilling to be- tilled water and even quinine to taste "Two months ago there arrived at

the people, and continued to exercise wish and to keep his presence a scoret ago, Prof H. C. Bolton has prepared a priestly functions. Meanwhile, the from all except those to whom he saw fight went on in the papers, the Church | fit to reveal himself. Within a week | stances whose discovery has been anorgans being themselves divided in persons began to arrive at the house in nounced since. No less than nine of opinion. | The Supreme Court was ap- | twos and threes. They were from Salt | pealed to to annul the charter, but re- Lake City and held idng, whispered fused. At the next election there was conversations with my mysterious guest. At first I did not care who or what he was, until little by little I election superintended by Protestant gathered from stray remarks that he was a person of note, and soon after the truth burst upon me that he was none Pius VII sent a decision against Ho- other than Brigham Young, the great pressure, and water stages. retracted lis submission. The contest ently to be brought out to preach to the were verified, only my informant said hitherto unknown lake.

> The old man told the story with a sincerity that warranted further invesgation, and a merchant who formerly did business in Salt Lake City drove out to the mansion and rapped at the door. Receiving no response he started around the house to apply at the rear,

lieved, the biggest drop jump on record. the form and features of an old man who was sitting inside. As the old man was unaware of his presence the merchant approached to within a few to have bassed across Niagara Falls on feet of the window, scarning the stranger's face closely, and stepping back, His last feat took place in an enclos- immediately pronounced the man to be uro outside Golden Gate Park, and was Brigham Young, whose marked feawitnessed by about twelve thousand tures he had often studied in Salt Lake people. The balloon was Professor City, which once seen he says, can Tassel's Lelipse, and at 3 o'clock Bald- never be forgotten. For a few moments win appeared in fleshings and spangles. | the man sat silently, then raised his He vaulted lightly into the basket. To | hand to his brow, revealing a scar about this was attached what looked like an the wrist that still further establishes

It is a well known fact that the elders over a thousand feet had been reeled This together with the fact that it was claimed by a St. Louis man some Baldwin was then seen to step on the months ago that Young was seen and

> To Make Rooms Look Larger. Corner hanging cupboards are to be ecommended, not only as relieving he harshness of wall angles but as

> saving wall space. Combination articles of furnitures are too familian to be refered to here. They owe much of their acceptance to the mechanical ingenuity of their construction, and attractive cabinet work, as well as the economy of space which

Lightsomeness of furniture gives an inpression of greater roominess. Leading upholsters aim is how to combine this feature with solidity of construction. In certain styles of furniture Japanese influence is apparent in this

Some valuable space may be obtained by setting a piano in an apparent recess apart from the case, so as to not deaden the sound of the instrument.

An otherwise useless corner of a room may be at once utilized and beautified. without any appreciable floor space being taken up by a dwarf column supporting several triangular shelves with arched fronts from wall to wall, these being capped by dome in eastern style. A paneled cupboard on each side of the recess, beneath the seat of a low window, the two supposeds being connected by an arch will be found extremely handy.

By all Means. Those people and doubtless they are, not a few who would like to see the whipping-post re-cetablished for wifebeaters alid other more liftamous crimihals will read with satisfaction of the "Hickory Switching Chibs" of Southern Indiana. These cheerful organizatree, ties him to its trunk and flogs Estrade's engine is designed to run at

The dispoyery that heat influences

Herald, the following story which is fine house owned by an Englishman while sensations of cold are received who has long been a member of the by another set, has been followed by sweet at the tip of the tengue, although the bitter of the guinine was elsewhere

list naming over forty elementary subthe supposed new elements have been detected this year by Crookes. Applications of electricity are daily

becoming more varied. Among recent ones are telebarometers, telethermometers, telemanometers, telehydrobarbmeters, which respectively record, at distant points air-pressure, heat, steam-

The field for geographical exploration is not yet exhausted even in continued unabated till 1823, when people of Zion, as one having returned Europe. Schrader states that in the Hogan went to Ircland. When he re- from the grave to tell what lies beyond. | north of Spain several ranges of mounturned to this country the anti-Hogan That his death and burial were a de- tains exist, some reaching a height of ception will soon be seen by the whole 10,000 feet, which have no place on any world, while thousands of his ignorant | geographical map. In the Aran valley Then he renounced the Roman Catho- believers bow at his feet and he dictates another discovery has recently been lic Church and went to Charleston, to them their ways of life. My guest's made. Triangulation showed a gap where he officiated in a Protestant visitors are men of high standing, as unfilled between two ranges of peaks ing obtrusive. 37½ cents. their appearance indicates, and & was which approached from different sides, in conversation with one of them, who had been supposed to form a single supposed from the way I talked that I | range; and further exploration proved Savannah where he married again, knew the secret, that all my suspicious that the gap contained a large and

to prepare the people for the great event | case before they are otherwise preceptidescendents are supporters of that deluded as I have been. The Jezreels three days afterward, when its skin Church to day. St. Mary's, however, absorbed my competency and now the became covered with spots due to prickly heat. In another recorded case, invisible spots were brought out on a cents. photograph taken a fortnight before an

attack of small pox. Most dream representations, according to the investigating of Wundt, emanate from actual, though weak, impressions on the nerves during sleep. ences, difficult respiration produces the agony of nightmare, flying is suggested by the rhythmic movements of breathmemories is associated with events which have left a profound mental im-

A German estimate places the average height of Europe above the sea at 974 feet. Switzerland shows the greatest mean height, 4,624 feet, and the Netherlands the least, 31 feet. Intérmediate are Spain and Portugal, 2,202; Austria. Russia, 548; Denmark, 115.

Three Hundred Miles an Hour. When George Stephenson asserted rim of the basket and, grasping the recognized in London; that a number his ability to run passenger-coaches at a trapese in his hands, gave a shout and of prominent Mormons from Salt Lake speed of twelve to fifteen miles an hour, jumped into space. For a second ath- City have lately been seen upon the scientific and practical men deemed lete and canvas attached fell with light- streets of Lincoln; that important leg- him fit for a lunatic asylum, but time ning speed, while a great scream went islation is about to be enacted to the has shown that trains may be run at a up from below. Another second and detriment of the Mormon Church, and much greater velocity without materthe parachute opened and the fall was that a veil of mystery has always fally adding to the dangers of railway speed. This road now runs the fastest train in America. Nine hundred and help? twelve miles, including seven stops; are accomplished in 251 hours; and the' average time is 36.30 miles an hour. A Black Cachemire "Guaranteed" portion of the distance is run at the rate of 75 miles an hour. At a speed of 60 miles an hour the driving wheels of the locomotive on this train makes 258} revolutions a minute. William

Vanderbilt's spurt of eighty-one miles in sixty-one minutes on the New York Central is declared to be the highest rate of speed ever attained in this Thirty-one years ago Col. Meiggs | We told you there was no dye | Wraps, and Children's Cloaks. read a paper before the New York Farmers' club on "Future Traveling," in which he expressed the belief that railroad-cars could be safely propelled by steam at the rate of three hundred miles an hour. He said: "The em- faith in us But no word of lives were obliged to akknowledge that not more than two of them could agree upon a name that would carry more weight at the polls than that of Blaine weight at the polls than that of Blaine wasn't the first time by any means the first time by any means the first time by any means that the polls that the polls than that of Blaine wasn't the first time by any means that the polls that the polls than that of Blaine wasn't the first time by any means the first time by any means that the polls that the polls that the polls that the polls than that of Blaine wasn't the first time by any means the first time by any means that the polls that the polls than that of Blaine wasn't the first time by any means that the first time by any means the first time two of the first time to station in line to the first time to shell the first time that the first time that the first time the first time the first time the first time that the first time the first t peror of Russia has taken the first ours is needed to show you the has cut a broad-way for five hundred

miles from St. Petersburg to Moscow. He has made it all the way two hundred feet wide, so that the engineer sees everything on the road. This is part of the future-the railroad from point to point with a mathematical line, the rails ten times stronger than are now used; locomotives on wheels of far greater diameter; the guage of a relative breadth; the signals and times sides during the transit of trains having the gates of the walls all closedthen instead of traveling one hundred miles an hour, we shall more safely travel three hundred miles an hour." One of the latest efforts at improvement in locomotives is that of a Frenchman named Estrade, who has constructed air engine which he calls In Parisienne. La Parisionne, when watered and fired, weighs 42 tons. Its driving wheels,

one of them, Tabitha, got married The young people of the neighborhood assistant priest in St. Mary's Church, untenanted for the last two years save Italian physiologists, which indicate the event by dencing all night and oped into a raving maniac, and four days later the bride went stark mad. Since then the three other sisters have exhibited evidences of insanity.

> The women of Washington Territory away on a jury four days. I have not had a square meal since she left. My children are orying for bread, and everything goes wrong. I am hungry, angry, and all out of sorts in every respect." He warningly adds that he while the number of chemical ele-

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Master's Sale of Land.

In Charcery of New Jersey. LEWIS VAN BLARCOM, Solicitor. By virtue of a decree made by the Chanceller of New Jersey, in the above stated cause, bearing late November 24th, 1886, I. Henry Huston, one of the Special Masters of the above maned Court, will sell at public wender, to the highest bidder, at the Cochran House, in the town of Newton, in the County of Sussex, and State of New Jorsey, on Monday, February 14th, 1887,

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at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following mentioned and described tracts and parcels of land and premises, whereof George Wintermute died seized, situate, lying and being in the townships of Stillwater, Hardwick and Erelinghuysen, in the countles of Sussex and Warren, and State of New Jorsey, to wit:

First. A farm and tract of land situate in the townships of Stillwater, in the county of Sussex, and Hardwick, in the county of Warren, and is the same farm on which the said George Wintermute, lived at the time of his death, and given and devised to the said George Wintermute, deceased, by his father, William Wintermute, in and by his last will and testament bearing date October 13th, 1886, executed, published, and declared in due form to pass real estate in the words following: "Hem, I give and bequeath anto my son George, his heirs and assigns, the farm on which I reside and on which the mansion house is situate, consisting of two tracts, one of about one hundred and sixty-eight and one-half acres, bounded on the north by lands of Finley and William Shafer, on the east by lands of Finley and William Shafer, on the east by lands of Finley and others; other tract containing about eleven acres and one-half, bounded on the north by lands of said Shafer and the lands lately owned by Peter Morkle, on the south by lands of said Sipley and John Wintermute, and on the west by lands of said Epply and said Moore, on the east by lands of said Sipley and John Wintermute, and on the west by lands of said E. C. Moore, in both tracts about one hundred and eighty acres, subject, however, to the widow's right hereinafter mentioned; said lands situate in the counties of Sussex and Warren, in the State of New Jorsey."

Second, Another being the same tract of land convoyed by the said George Wintermute by Edward Chandler and wife, by deed dated March 4th, 1869, and recorded in Warren County Clerk's office in book 74 of deeds for said county, on page 513, etc., and descr

butted and bounded us follows: Beginning at a stake driven in the west bank of the tail race leading from the saw mill and runs from thence (1) north flfty-three and a-half degrees east, one chain and eighteen links to a walnut tree on the same side of the said mee; (2) north thirteen and a-half degrees east, two chains so a corner near a gate post; (3) north forty-four degrees east, twenty-three chains — links to another gate post; (4) north eighty-six and a-quarter degrees east, three chains and thirty-one links to a stump on the brow of a hill and near the fence; (6) north sixty-six and a quarter degrees east, two chains and seventeen links to a stake by the side of said fence; (0) north eighty-one and a-half degrees east, one chain and twenty-two links to a walnut tree by the side of the road leading from the said Chandler's to the said Wintermute's; (7) south soven and a-half degrees east, two chains and fifteen links to the stone bridge; (8) south thirty-one and a-half degrees east, one chain and eighty-five links to a stake on the east side of said road, (10) south six degrees east, one chain and forty-nine links to a stone corner to the said Wintermute's land; (11) south fifty-six and three-quarter degrees west, six heaters and fifty links to a stone corner to the said Wintermute's land; (11) south fifty-six and three-quarter degrees west, six heaters and fifty links to a stone corner to the said Wintermute's land; (2) south six the said wintermute of the said south lifty-six and three-quarter degrees west, six chains and lifty links to another corner of the said Wintermute's; (12) north thirty-four degrees west, Charles Wintermute and wife, by deed, and is the Charles Wintermute saw mill property, and for a further consideration of the aforesaid purchase money the said Edward Chandler, his heirs and assigns, doth agree to and with the said George Wintermute, his heirs and assigns, that the water privilege and the dam bolding the water for the use of said saw mill shall be and remain as it now is, and the said George Wintermute, his heirs and assigns, may have the privilege from time to time of repairing the said dam the same as is the said George Wintermute, his heirs and assigns, had possession of the same, without the hindrance of the said Edward Chandler, his heirs and assigns, or of any other person whatsoover. The said Edward Chandler, his heirs and assigns, reserves the right of way through said lot as the road now runs to get to his back field.

Third. Another tract, the equal undivided one-

tract or parcel of land and premises horeinatter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the township of Stillwater, in the county of Sussex, and State of New Jorsey, butted and bounded as follows: Being all that lot of land which Anron Decker and wife conveyed to James C. Merkle by deed dated November 15th, 1848, and recorded in deed dated November 16th, 1818, and recorded in 8ussex Clerk's office, N. J., in book I 4 of deeds, page 459, etc., and is therein described as follows: Beginning at a heap of stones at the foot of a ledge of rooks in a hollow, it being south corner of Issac Smith's, Jun., place and runs thence (I) along Issac Smith's line north forty-eight degrees east, ten chains to a stake and heap of stones for a corner; thence (2) south forty-two degrees east, eight chains to a heap of stones for a corner, one sassa-frus two black oaks and one blokers husb and any degrees west, eight chains to the place of beginning, containing eight acres more or less.

Fourth. Another tract of land convoyed to said George Wintermute, deceased, by William E. Ross, then Sheriff of the county of Sussex, by deed dated February 23d, 1874, and recorded in Sussex County Clork's chice in book M 6 of deeds, page 458, etc. and is described therein as follows: All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the township of Stillwater, in the county of Sussex, and State of New Jorsey: Beginning at the upper end of the pillar of an old bridge across Fauting Kill near David Launing's and runs from thence as the needle now points (1) south twenty-three and

and twenty-two links to a stone in Reed's line; (6) south thirty-nino degrees east, seven chains and thirty links to a heap of 'stones, an old corner; (7) north fitty degrees and thirty-five minutes east, thirty-three chains and seventy-one links to a heap of stones adjoining Shafer's land; (8) slong Shafer's line north thirty-nine degrees west, twenty-four chains and fifty links to the middle of said Kill; (9) down said Kill; the original channel to the heginning, so as to include two islands near David Launing's, and contains sixty-seven acres and fifty-six hundredths of an acre. ning's, and contains sixty-seven acres and fifty-six hundredths of an acre.

Fifth. Another tract of land, a tract containing sixty-hundredths of an acre, more or less, situate in the said township of Stillwater, convoyed by Charles V. Moore and wife to George Wintermute by deed dated August 22d, 1876, recorded in Sussex County Olork's office in book V 6 of deeds, page 241, for the purpose of a private road leading from the main road running through the village of Stillwater to the land whereof said George Wintermute died seized, conveyed to him by said William E Ross us aforesaid, to which deed from said Charles V. Moore, and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more particular description

> Special Master in Chancer Dated December 10th, 1886. Jan. 14, '87.-5w.—Pr's fee, \$37.80.

Sheriff's Sale. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSKY. Botween Helen S. Smith, complainant, and Rode-rick B. Smith and Millio Smith, his wife, defendants. Fi, fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, issued out of the above stated Court, I have levied upon and will expose for sale at public SATURDAY, February 5th, 1887, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clook in the after-noon, at the Court House, in the town of Belvidore, County of Warren and State of New Jersey, the folwith all our fine crockery and glassware, pitchers, cake stands, celery and fruit dishes, goblets, tumblers, and glass at fully glassware, pitchers, cake stands, celery and fruit dishes, goblets, tumblers, and glass sets at fully goblets, tumblers, and glass at fully goblets, tumblers, and glass sets at fully goblets, tumblers, and glass goblets, tumblers, and glass sets at fully goblets, tumblers, and glass sets at fully goblets, tumblers, and glass sets at fully goblets, tumblers, and glass goblets, tumblers, and glass sets at fully goblets, tumblers, and glass goblets, tumblers, to goblets, tu

twolve chains and fifty-five links to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and six agrees and forty-two hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less, being the same promises conveyed by the Executors of John Axford to Asron Smith, by deed dated March 30th, 1844, and recorded in the Clork's office of Warren County, in Book of Deeds No. 23, follow 182, 165 1844, &c.

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Notice. The creditors of Jumes Hance, deceased, and other persons interested are hereby notified that a report of the several claims and demands exhibited against the estate of deceased, and demands or highled against the estate of deceased, and of, the amount of his personal and real estate will be made to the Orphanss Court of the county of Warren, on Friday, the seventh day of Japhany next at ten o'clock in the foremon, at which time and place exceptions thereto are to be filled, and the administrators will make application to have said estate decreed to be insolvent.

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