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all right, what is said against Jersey City, three years ago. Inas ures. much as the United States Governme won't amount to anything. ment and the State of New Jersey ABRAHAM LINCOLN. shared in the box office receipts, and several prominent statesmen at A JOINT WAR MEMORIAL. Washington enjoyed the pictures,

If the State of New Jersey, county of Mercer and city of Trenton are to join in the erection of a War Memorial, it can take no more fitting and practical form than that pro posed by John A. Campbell's committee-a building with a large auditorium, banquet hall, museum, 100ms for the accommodation of organizations of veterans of the war, and other rooms to serve as the occasions may require.

One of the State's needs has been for many years, a building that will accommodate gatherings of 4,000 to 5.000 persons. The city has no special use for such a building; neither has the county. Necessarily it should be erected adjacent to the State Capitol. The plan proposed by the War Memorial Committee will meet with the approval of the local public, and there can be no serious opposition from the other counties.

STARTING ECONOMY. Now that the State House Commission has put a stop, temporarily at least, to the practice of State officials buying high-priced automobiles for their personal use, the Legisla-

As a high particular of the second of the se

ntomette and others.

Clever Marion Davies is to have contended, was violative of the conthe leading role in the adaptation, stitutional prohibition against the which is by Lillie Hayward. Legislature attempting to regulate AbeThis celebrated novel was not the internal affairs of a city or only a "best seller" in its day county. but afterward scored a big stage Justice Minturn filed a dissenting Martin success in the hands of Mary Man- opinion in which he declared that nering. Miss Davies is to have, in "in supporting this character of legthis production, opportunity for even islation we are in effect paving the greater triumphs than were hers in way for the destruction of the basic Tittle Old New York" and "When American doctrine of home rule in Knighthood Was in Flower," other fiscal affairs, and lodging that most notable presentations by the Cos- important power in the hands of mopolitan Corporation which is State representatives who the conheaded by William Randolph Hearst. stitution never intended should exer-

Early glimpses of the new picture cise it, to the exclusion of the citidisclose that no effort or expense zens whose property is thereby subhas been spared to provide a vivid jected to the arbitrary exaction of and authentic reproduction of the changing political agents in no way stirring days of the Revolution. Re- responsible to the taxpayers." search necessary for the planning of costumes, settings and other multi- Election Bureau had the rotes-more

tudinous details consumed nearly a of them, in fact, than the court's year. The cost of the production is record will show, as the Supreme placed at more than \$1,500,000, and Court Justices who granted the manplaced at more than \$1,500,000, and more than \$1,500,000, and more than 7,500 actors, many of them of international repute, have been engaged in the making of the various scenes. The major part of the action and the culminating dramatic situation are laid in Trenton during the turbulent days of 1776, insuring a colorful and interesting production. Special elaborate presentations in New York and all the larger cities of the world, will mean much for Trenton, placing, as

Rickard's offense can hardly be re-

garded as serious. But it was a vio-

lation of the law-the same as

ARBITRATION BEST.

pending arbitration of the differences

now existing between the Trenton

and Mercer County Traction Corpo-

ration and its employes, both sides

will be the gainer through efforts

towards amicable adjustment. More

violent means of settlement are al-

ways expensive to everybody. The

policy of give and take is the only

sensible one in all controversies be

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS.

Property owners who have for any reason failed to pay their taxes for

the year 1923 will be interested in

knowing that the list of delinquents

is now being compiled, and will soon

be advertised. The best way to

avoid a little unpleasant prominence

is to visit Receiver Swartz and ar-

SEEKING THE RECALL.

range to make early settlement.

tween labor and capital.

No matter which side wins in the

oooze-selling and rum-running.

Advertising representatives, Kelly-Smith Co.
New York Offices, 47 W. 34th Street,
Chicago Offices, 17 W. 34th Street,
Chicago Offices, 17

air with its cool, damp breath.

ferns that bordered the edges.

above them.

#### Disinfecting the Pageant From the Atlantic City Press.

God Planted a Garden

By Angelo Patri

In the woods God planted a garden. He set trees without number,

any one of them a miracle of beauty. Great oaks with leathery leaves

shielding woody acorns turned by the lathe of the Master Workman,

evergreens that wore trailing fringes and tassels of silky green buttoned

with cones that were cut and carved by the Master Jeweler, blanketed

and trailed over the gray rocks and edged the brook basin. Moss of a

tracery so delicate and lovely that no mortal hand could hope to copy

spread an exquisite mantle over the roots of the trees and perfumed the

Pools that reflected the beauty about them stored up the waters that

they might send them again to the thirsty roots in the day of the drought

When the sun towered high in the heavens. Set about through the trees.

they lighted the shadows and set the sunbeams to dancing over the

worked with the flowers. Little white violets peeped through the

mosses. They were so tiny and yet so perfect in color and line and

texture as they snuggled at the feet of the trees that loomed in the sky

Under the network of briar ran a sheet of quivering gold set in a

green indescribable. Every passing breeze set it atremble until its gold

flashed in darts of flight bewildering. "Liverwort," said the scholar.

dainties, alarmed by the size of the grasses, afraid of the great shadows

cast by the ferns' laces. So wee, so ethereal, the touch of a rough hand

would crush them, they blossomed there on the skirts of the garden.

"Spring Beauties," said the pleased scholar. "The breath of the wood

sprites hoar-frosted in the cool of the mosses," said we who looked on

Out toward the sun in the meadow crept a host of pink and white

We who drank in its beauty had not words that could name it.

This was but the setting for the garden. God smiled when He

Moss so soft it might muffle the footfalls of a giant carpeted the floor

the cool slopes and sheltered the tender growth in the valley.

No matter how well anything is made, there always comes a time when it shows wear.

And unless something is done at once to repair this wear, the thing itself has to fall back upon what reserves it here.

itself has to fall back upon what reserves it has.

The great ocean liners have reserve engines. So do the long distance air machines, and so do the important engines in all the great plants of the world.

In the human body, how wonderfully other parts take up new work and perform new service when one important part gives away!

In the theatre, someone must be ready to take the place of any player who might fail in his place. I was told recently that there was in every important theatre company an understudy who knew all the parts, so that no emergency might arise whereby the performances would be interrupted.

Somehow or other, there seems to be something to fall back on for every hopeful person.

To Fall Back On

every hopeful person.

In the hungering body there are stored fats that feed and keep the human machine alive for weeks after food has been dayled.

human machine alive for weeks after food has been denied.

The Great Creator throughout all nature seems to have safeguarded everything useful. The trees to give shade, and protection from the hot sun. The sun to give life and warmth. The rain to afford a relief for the thrist of the ground. And so on through all the plans of nature.

No matter how badly we seem to be defeated at times, there is always something to fall back on.

And if everything seems to have cone, there still remains the faith that a man may have in himself to the very end of life—

That faith which is life:

—George Matthew Adams.

-George Matthew Adams.

## Can't Get the Dope

By S. E. Kiser

I have a clean shave daily, A morning shower, too; I've learned to whistle gaily The first thing that I do; Through faithful exercising I keep my muscles hard. But other men are rising Where I win no regard.

I keep from being sickly.
I'm not a feeble runt:
I've read "Success Wen Quickly,"
And "Forging to the Front":
There's nothing I've omitted,

## Would You Like to **Have Them** Washed?

Bed pillows are seldom washed—the same pillows are used through Summer and Winter, illness and health.

Hardly sanitary, is it? Why not send them for a thorough cleaning today?

BEAKELY LAUNDRY

# Your Health: By Royal S. Copeland, M. D. F. A. C. S. U. S. Senator and Famous Health Expert

REHEARSING FOR THE GRAND SUMMER FESTIVAL

### Begin Now to Exercise Always to Be Really Well

## Decorating

of a character that has made this store notable for three-quarters of a of a century.

Always something new at Manning's.

Let us tell you about our deferred payment plan.

**MANNING'S** 20 S. Broad St.

decide on in 10 minutesand if we know men at all, we know you will like our values.

Kirschbaum Suits,

\$25 to \$45 nearly all have two pair of pants. Straw Hats, \$1.50 to \$3.50 Collar-attached Shirts, \$2.00 to \$3.50 Cool Underwear,

#### 75c. to \$3.00 **GOLDENBAUM** & MORGAN

120 N. BROAD ST.

# Says:-

Ther seems t' be some misunderstandin' among our girl painters as t' jest where th' bloom o' youth should begin an' end.

Trouble is jest about as hard t' find as a bass drum.

.

Some people can't see good in anybuddy.

He had the argument but the

GRAND OPENING APPLE GROVE PARK



To the Editor of the Times:
Sir—The Superintendent's Monthly
Bulletin, sent out by Mr. Bickett, en-Sir—The Superintendent's Monthly Bulletin. sent out by Mr. Bickett, entusiastic head of our schools. may be enlightening or, perhaps, shocking according to the temperament and constitution of the recipient. But is the publication worth the cost, especially when at least one person I know of has received two copies of the same issue, with double postage and other expense, of course? What is the real purpose of the superintendent? Is he preparing us for another big budget demand, or does he merely seek to justify past expenditures?

It would seem to me that if the su-It would seem to me that if the superintendent has anything to say of public interest the newspapers will be glad to give space to it—thus saving the over-burdened taxpayers the expense of printing and mailing the bulletins. Everybody reads the newspapers nowadays—reads them with much greater care than is ever bestowed upon a circular letter sent through the mails and generally at once consigned to the waste basket. I will agree with one declaration of the superintendent. More people It would seem to me that if the su