



Origin of the "Grecian Bend."

During a few months past the high fashionable world has given to the rest of mankind an exhibition of first class folly, called the "Grecian Bend." Our artist gives a pretty correct representation of an unfortunate female afflicted with it, and as he has been reading Darwin's works, he adds his ideas of how the curious monstrosity may have been brought about by "gradual development." It is one of the unexplainable mysteries how any one, with or without brains, could fancy the stoop and hump style to be graceful or attractive. It has justly provoked

a storm of ridicule, and it remains to be decided whether fashion is strong enough to prevail against common sense and wit combined.

BERSSEY COURIER

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Enemy, Out on \$100 Surety

AGAINST HUNT FOR OFFENSES OF

and have, recaptured the Mathewsman, but she had given up and picked up in the city and in the county of Jersey City, in that city and on Friday evening, October before Justice on it. Levy, held her to give it, he Mrs. Mathewsman to jail on a warrant of the Peace, Sunday under \$500 bail and already up on bail, \$100 bail, given by a Mountair, Day-Judge Gallagher

Determined to Die Cut His Throat and Shot Himself

NEW MEXICO MAN USED KIFIFE AND SHOT GUN TO END LIFE

Peter Horner, of near New Egypt, committed suicide on Monday night, October 28. To make sure of doing it, he first slashed his throat with a long and fast-cutting razor, and then sent a charge of shot into his body from a shot gun.

Horner lived alone at Thimble Park. He is said to have owned the house where he lived and to have had \$1000 in cash. He was about sixty years of age. It was alleged that he had been thinking heavily. Governor J. Holburn Harvey of Point Pleasant, was called in, and the State Troopers at New Egypt were on the case.

Township Consents To Fill Along The River Front

BAND TO BE HUNG UP ON UPLAND NO INTERFERENCES OF LANDS ALONG RIVER

Dover Township Committee on Friday evening last voted consent to the Hill Dredging Co. of Ventnor, Atlantic City, to dredge a slip from the old Jersey City, Magnolia property, now owned by O. Fred Trott, around Cranmore Point, and into the river to the east of that point. The slip to be pumped out is to be used principally to fill in the low ground at Cranmore Point, and also the ground north of the Hills (the pond in the Cranmore Country club property). In the creation of their new golf course and also the low ground on the same property back of the Hibino dock, filling the low land on the river front of O. Fred Trott, or Fidelity Investment Corporation, in front of where the Magnolia hotel stood years ago.

It is stipulated in the agreement that retaining walls or structures to hold the sand will not be constructed closer than five feet to the shore line and the dredging is to approach the shore no nearer than twenty feet from mean low water.

NINE MEN AND WOMEN IN RAID OF COLORED JOINT

Acting for Sheriff Joseph F. Holman, officers Alice Evermann and Jack Conin on Sunday night, October 27, raided a colored gaming house in South Dumas, Jersey City, getting nine men and women. Justice Levy held Frank Dunas and Howard Bessel in the county jail; the former had been a salaried where he had recently been shot up. He is said to have been a member of the Florida Party. Tine was fined \$25 for a license. Mattie Wilson, Maria Florida Parkins, Mattie Wilson, Maria Florida Parkins, George Wilson, John Gray, they were each fined \$10. James Crowley, who said he was the proprietor, was held in \$500 bail for the grand jury two other men fled.

BOTTLE SHIPPER CLAIM VICTORY FOR NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

County Chairman O. P. Vancamp was in Tom's River on Wednesday, and he says that he looks forward to a normal Republican majority in the off year, with a light vote. In this he is backed up by Senator Mathis, who says the Democratic party is unprepared and the Democratic ticket is split in the river in the

Trans-Atlantic Radio Station to Be on Bay Shore

AMERICAN T. AND T. PLAN RAID TO GAIN \$1,000,000

The sale of 175 acres of the Good Luck Point Meadows, near Harcourt Pier, to the American Telephone and Telephone Company shows that the cable radio station has decided to locate the station on the Harcourt Pier, making the second of such stations in Ocean County. The other is at Tucker, where there is a track in the station. Down shore, originally built by the Germans, now owned by the Radio Marine Corporation of America, and a sending station north of it is understood that the American Tel. and Tel. plans to have its receiving station on the Charles A. Smith farm at Forked River, and its sending station at Good Luck Point or Harcourt Pier. The land was sold at the County of that Friday, by Judge David A. Weeder. Before the transfer of the property to the company, the station in this 175 acre tract.

A story that comes to be well authenticated says that the purchase of the two tracts will involve an expenditure of five million dollars in round figures, and that a large force of men will be employed in its construction. Also that two men will be required to be kept on the job, when they are completed and working. There will of course all live in the communities between Tom's River and Forked River. In building the temporary plant at Forked River the company used all the home labor and James St. John of Tom's River, and James St. John of Tom's River, all had large sized jobs there.

\$40,000 Fire Guts Court House Cellar to Roof

OLD COURTHOUSE FIRE SWEPT UP ONLY HEARD DAMAGED ON THE FIRST FLOOR

SHERIFF'S OFFICE RECORDS ALREADY TAKEN OUT; NO OTHER RECORDS THEATRE

Fire on Saturday morning of last week, October 26, spread from cellar to roof in the rear of the old courthouse. Capable work by a half dozen men in an hour and a half ended the fire which threatened to spread all through the old courthouse, and which had not been heard, might have communicated with the hall of records. The jail and the western dwelling, as well as the County office building, were in no danger.

The main body of the fire was in the old court room on the second floor joining it in the rear, opening into it from behind the bar and bench. In this part, back of the bench, the room over the Sheriff's office, used as a jury room, Grand Jury room and lawyer's sitting room, and also the judge's room, were all on the opposite side, the fire burst through the floor. It also lighted the bench, on skylight that it supported the roof, on through the roof, and did much damage to the timbering that it replaced the burnt out portions as yet and had been decided, but the drawers have around \$40,000. The interior and Herman Furr has come over it with him for the Fireholders.

It is figured that a new heating plant will be needed, that new heating pipes and electric will be in part required; that much of the electric wiring is gone and new electric fixtures must be placed in the courtroom; all the furniture inside the bar of the courtroom is gone, and while the seats may be saved, they are now considered and repaired. The entire courtroom must be gone over; floors and ceiling built in part at least, and woodwork replaced where burnt, and all must be redecorated.

How much of the roof will need in some of the roof has not yet been decided. The amount of insurance carried on the building was said by one of the firemen to be \$37,500. Other county officials, connected with the board, have said that figure is wrong, but all efforts have failed to get the exact amount.

600 Parents at Village Schools Evening Session

VICTOR SITTON, ALL CLASSES IN OPERATION, IN GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOL

An interesting experiment was tried at Tom's River schools, on Thursday evening of last week, October 24, when the entire school held an evening session and the parents and the public in general were invited in to see what it would be like. There were about nine hundred pupils present—almost one hundred per cent. attendance—besides some six hundred parents and citizens who are interested in schools. The attempt was sponsored by the Parents' Teachers Association, whose officers appeared with the result as were well pleased with the result. The school teachers of the school and supervisor Flack, but of course they could not be so happy over it as the pupils, and particularly the smaller pupils, who were bubbling over with joy.

There was no school Thursday afternoon. The session began at 6:30, and the public were allowed at any time after that in any and all school rooms. Their own children were and also looked over other activities. The rooms, in which drawing and homework were taught, came in for keen inspection. In the high school classes were also in operation, and typewriting, bookkeeping, chemistry, as well as bookkeeping, could be observed. The library attracted attention of many.

Later a brief program given in the assembly room, at the stage and in the balcony, and the school occupied the whole main floor, even then the older high school boys being compelled to attend.

The program included a typical assembly opening, conducted by Principal N. S. Dewler of the high school, a recitation reading, the Lord's prayer, flag salute and singing of America, Mrs. George H. Dodd, a president of the Parents-Teachers Association, welcomed the visitors in a pleasing address. Both the girls and boys' Glee Clubs sang two numbers each—the girls, "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Conjugal Love," by the boys, "Will You Marry Me," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "The Star Spangled Banner." The pupils then marched back to their rooms for dismissal.

Vanderveer Post Has Done Much in Past Ten Years

FOUNDED OCTOBER 21, 1919, HAD TENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY ON MONDAY NIGHT

George J. Vanderveer Post, American Legion, No. 10, has a ten year anniversary of its founding from Main street to comfortable and cozy clubhouse, and has leased the main street front for the property would probably sell for enough to largely wipe out the indebtedness on the whole tract. So the post is sitting pretty and from that standpoint alone has a ten year record to be proud of. This and many other bills of the Post history were told by Commander R. A. Loveman to a large gathering at the tenth anniversary on Monday evening of this week at the Post headquarters on Lexington Court.

The Post was organized on October 21, 1919, in the courtroom, Judge William Howard Jeffrey, presiding over the meeting, to give the boys a club. The organization was brought about largely by Israel Clifford Towell, of Tom's River, who paid a visit here and talked it over with a number of people who were interested in the club. Mr. Towell, now Senator from Burlington County, who paid a visit here and talked it over with a number of people who were interested in the club. Mr. Towell, now Senator from Burlington County, who paid a visit here and talked it over with a number of people who were interested in the club.

ROLD BY SHERIFF HOLMAN

On Thursday, October 20, Sheriff Joe. Holman said four properties under foreclosure, as follows:

1. An impressive part of the program was the ten o'clock ritual of the Legion, given by Commander Edell and Paul State Commander Maltheva.

After the program the main room was cleared and dancing was enjoyed. Chicken souvlache, coffee, ice cream and cake were served. There was a large attendance, members of the Legion and of the Auxiliary and invited guests coming from this and adjoining towns.

Telegrams of regret at being unable to attend were read from Sen. Powell and Congressman Hoffmann.

The committee, on arrangements were Marcus Russell, Carlton Elwell and W. W. Havens.

DRUNKEN DRIVER LOST LICENSE AND IN A RAI

While State trooper Murphy was filling the gas tank of his pickup in the South Tom's River. Suddenly, Victor Lynch of Pine Beach drove up. His wobbly course when he hit a car belonging to Han Fraser's

\$40,000 Fire Guts Courthouse From Cellar to Roof

(Continued from Page 1)

However, anyone could see that the main courtroom had been filled with superheated air and flame, hurrying the skylight over the bench. When the skylight burst, the way was open for the flames to attack the woodwork in the attic under the tin roof, and it spread rapidly. The burning skylight also gave a draft and the column of flame shot way into the air, visible for miles around.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Eva Grover, wife of John Walton Grover, and the alarm was given by them. Mrs. Grover had a bad toothache, and they were up bathing his swollen face, when Mrs. Grover smelled smoke. Opening a window the smoke at once came in, filling the room, and they saw the fire in the courtroom. The Grovers are living in the Joseph Grover property, which backs up to the county property. Mr. and Mrs. Grover ran over to the jail residence and shouted fire, trying to arouse someone there. The night watchman was nowhere to be found. Calling to arouse anyone they ran over to the Methodist Church corner and rang the alarm. Mr. Grover, who is an old fireman, now exempt, had to return to the house because of the pain in his tooth, but Mrs. Grover returned to the fire, and flagged Fire Co. No. 1 when they came out Washington street. The fire had not then burst through from inside.

Seeing that the Sheriff's office was in line of the fire, Warden William Lanning, Under Sheriff J. G. Johnson and Officer Jack Costa carried the records out. Early that morning the board of preschoolers rented an office for Sheriff Johnson in the Monmouth Mortgage and Title Co. building next to the courthouse.

Firemen complained that they found very little water pressure at the hydrants. However the pumpers were soon working. It was said that before the fire was out there was water several inches deep in the main corridor down stairs, where it ran down from the second floor. The firemen directed their fight chiefly to the second floor, attacking it from the main entrance to the courtroom and from windows. From an hour to an hour and a half of steady work, put the flames out. It was a gallant fight and a difficult one, as the fire was in all kinds of protected places, as well as being so hot in the main courtroom that it scorched and blistered the plates on the outside of the double doors. The firemen were congratulated when the fire was out and its extent could be seen, on the sill and promissaries they showed in extinguishing it. The No. 1 Co. equipment was on the spot in a very few moments after the alarm, manned by three first arrivals at the fire house, William Gwyer, Wesley Garrison and Harold Hoffman, and they went to work at once. Other firemen of both companies were soon behind them.

The courthouse was built in 1850-51 from plans of the new courthouse which had then just been built in Jersey City. The old story is that the brick were brought in by rail from Iron Horse, on the Hudson. In about 1872, the architect back of the judge's bench was added. Those were the days when the judge then called a Greenham bench, was taking the place of hoop skirts, and The Countess of that day spoke of the extension as a "Greenham bench." In the late nineties the Sheriff's office was added, on the ground floor, as a west wing in the rear formed by the Greenham bench. Later this was ruled by two stories, and another wing on the east side built, two stories high. Also the cellar was enlarged and large furnaces installed, for steam heating plant. The rear of the building, the solid brick walls having been torn out in several places, and replaced by wooden partitions, was particularly susceptible to fire danger. Not a few think the fire might have been caused by overworked woodwork in the cellar, that crept up by charring the wood till it reached the court room, and there, obtaining a draft, burst into flame.

The new courtroom, across the alley, was smoked up same.

Long Beach Asks County to Save Barnegat City

LARGE DELEGATION URGES FIRE-FIGHTERS TO MARCH THE STRAITS

OP 528,000

A large delegation of influential citizens from Long Beach attended the meeting of the reholders on Tuesday October 26, urging that the county match the state's offer of \$25,000 to complete the stone jetty at Barnegat City, and stop the cut that is endangering property at that resort. The state has no money to give direct. It is reported, but under the laws as they stand, it can give dollar for dollar with the local government that would do the work and furnish the

High Point Inn Sold by Kinsey To Miss Knobloch

HAS SOLD NEARLY \$50,000 IN PROSPECTIVE THIS SUMMER

High Point, October 26.—While there has been complaint in some sections that land sales have been slow this summer, J. B. Kinsey, of High Point, is not complaining. His reports that this season he has disposed of almost \$50,000 worth of High Point property. He also says that he has sold the High Point inn to Miss Clara Noubloch, of Philadelphia.

Lots sold by Kinsey on which there were houses, or on which houses have since been built, have been bought by the following:

James and Jole—I. P. Martin, Newark; Charles VanMater, Trenton; Chas. Suddler, Hordantown; Ewan Wood, Philadelphia; Chester Gardner, Barnegat; George Plech, Huckle County, Pa.; Floyd Vosseller, Somerville, N. J.; Louis G. White, Joseph E. Yearly, and Lillian Ford, all of High Point. Lots were also sold to the following: Philadelphia; Ben McCheslain, Philadelphia; Rev. Haines H. Lippincott, Tuckerston; Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Stone, New York; Charles Ike, Bonnerville; Eshe Knobloch, A. J. McCheslain, and Walter Fowler, all of Philadelphia; Barnett Stewart, Merchantville; John Kelley, Tennock, N. J.; Frank Gardner, Camden; and George Derritt, Philadelphia, who has contract out for his house.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Thinner—Hurditt

Lakewood, October 26.—On Saturday afternoon at the Rectory of the St. Catherine Church in Spring Lake, Miss Harriet May Hurditt, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hurditt of this place, became the bride of Francis J. Turner of Providence, R. I., the Rev. Ittely, pastor of the church officiating. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Hurditt of Munnahawkin, as bridesmaid. The groom's mother, Mrs. James Turner was present; and his brother, Girard, was best man.

Miss Hurditt was attired in a gown of blue velvet, with shoes, hose, and hat to match, and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. Hurditt attired in a garnet velvet with accessories to match, carried yellow sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremonies the party returned to the bride's home here, and left by motor for a tour of New England and Canada. They will make their home with the bride's mother.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate of the Lakewood grammar schools and has been employed at the Lakewood Trust company. Mr. Turner is a graduate of Forham College and is connected with a law firm in New York City.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Kautman

Mrs. Rose Kautman, wife of Samuel Kautman, of Hooper avenue, Toms River, died suddenly at her home Thursday night, October 24, aged 58 years. Death came very unexpectedly to the family. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stannum, were in New York City, and were summoned home, arriving just after her death. Funeral services were held at the house at 2:00 P. M. on Friday, burial at Mt. Zion cemetery, Lakewood, by C. P. Anderson. Owing to the holiday that began at sunset on Friday, according to Hebrew custom, the funeral was shortened.

Mrs. Kautman came to this country from Europe, and straggled with her husband to make a home in a new land. They worked and prospered together. They moved to Toms River twenty-two years ago, at first living on the Henry Willa farm on Old Freehold road, and afterward moving into town. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Ferriman J. Stannum, and Mrs. Sylvia Kautman of Toms River, Arizona. Two daughters died in their young womanhood. She had spent much of the past six years in Arizona with her daughter. Mrs. Kautman was a quiet homemaker, who went out but little, but was extremely charitable. Her benefactions were made without the knowledge even of her family, and are now becoming known since her death. She had the highest regard of all who knew her.

Ephraim P. Robinson for many years a resident of Toms River, and a home-builder famous along the South Jersey Coast, died October 17, at Dutchess, Washington, where he had been living for the past decade or more. Mr. Robinson was a native of Toms River, the son of the late James and Sarah Robinson, who lived many years on the farm, now inland Heights, and later at Park and Meigsford streets, Toms River. He was the last of his family which included: Mrs. Stephen P. Irons, Mrs. Samuel W. Hrinley, John Robinson and James Robinson of Toms River; Mrs. Albert Alwood of Reville, Wash., and Mrs. William Chatham of Portland, Oregon. He was twice married and is survived by two sons and a daughter. His

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