RECORD.

## EMKONY PROBLAN EXILESSIVE SHARIES

REPUBLICANS WILL KEEL PLEDGES TO RETRENCH PUBLIC EXPENSES

### \$200,000 CUT OFF BY BILLS

Legislature Starts Energetic, Busi-List For Legislative Bills.

That extravagances forced upon the State The light of the incorporators is as follows:

The platform platfo by recent Democratic Legislatures are to be retimined by the Republican Legislature now in the constant with platform plates. bill to out exhorbitant miaries of certain high officials. It is generally believed that this bilt will become a law in which event Henator Mathias states there will be a saving of about \$75,000 annually to the State.

Some of the reductions set forth in the bill tre : The malary of the Governor is out from \$10,000 to \$6,500. The Governor will retain House Commission which has made his salary FIREMEN WILL BE HOSTS \$10,500. The lainty of the Chief Justice is You duoed from \$12,000 to \$9,000, but he will get an additional \$1,000 for sitting in the Court of Errors. There will be a similar out in the Benefit Feast Friday Evening Next in Chancellor's salary. The associate justices of the Supreme Court and the Vice Chancellors sularies will go from \$12,000 to \$8,500; Circuit Court Judges from \$0,000 to \$7,500. The State Treasurer, Comptroller, Secretary of State and Attorney General will be cut from \$6,000 to enjoy the feast to be given in the Opera House, \$4,000. The Supreme Court Clerk and the Chancery Clerk from \$6,000 to \$3,000. The Commissioner of Labor from \$6,000 to \$5,000. The Commissioner of Editation from \$10,000 to \$6,000. The Public Utility Commissioners from \$7,500 to \$5,000 and men lower down in propos

The Economy and Efficiency bills show saving of a little more than \$150,000, so that in all at least \$200,000 annually will be cut from the expenses of running the State if all of these bills are passed

One of the planks in the Republican platform last Fall was the reduction of exorbitant misries and that the Republican majority has to the spread. The proceeds will be devoted to thus bestened to carry out this piedge is an the fire company. evidence of good faith that should increase the ice of the voters in Republican princinies and Republican methods of administering the affairs of the State.

The Economy and Efficiency bills represent as a whole, a plan to benefit the taxpayers of the State. They seek to give the State a businest-like method for the transaction of its business—that and nothing more. They may were introduced but the general opinion is

It is likely that \$10,000 will be saved to the State by the bill that was passed on the open-ing day of the session which compels corpora-tions and individuals who desire copies of legislative bills to pay \$10 for each set. Last year it is estimated that the practice of giving wenture.

Dills free to all who asked for them cost about The off

The committee on appropriations began its work this week with the paramount thought be tolerated and the budget will be worked out operation in all the larger cities. in strict accordance with the letter and the It seems certain that this Legislature will pass the bills introduced Monday night by Speaker Godfrey for the abandonment of the Morris Cunsi. Twenty years have already been wasted in agreeing upon an abandonment plan in spite of the fact that throughout all of this period it has been the unanimous opinion of both parties that the abandonment was advisable. Speaker Godfrey's bills provide that the State shall receive \$1,000,000 in cash and that

### of the right of way for public purposes. Oyster Tonger Exonerated.

Arraigned before Judge Shinn Wednesday on an indictment charging him with tonging or leased oyster grounds. Warren Sutton Was vindicated through the action of Amistan Prosecutor W. Elmer Brown, who moved for acquittal after hearing the testimony submitted.

Button, an oysterman of Somers' Point, chailanged the lease held by Emily S. Somers, to pertain oyster grounds in Scull's Bay, at Linwood, from which Sutton was alleged to have taken oysters. The lease described grounds supposed to have been shown as lot 28 on map No. 1, in the flies of the Oyster Commission for this district. Map No. 1 did not show lot No. M. Beveral witnesses thetified that Button had confined his operations to the State Inclosure.

Trying Out Electric Locomotive. The first electric locomptive that has come to this part of the State is now being used for night experiments on the third rall line through this place between Newfield and At-

hatto CMy. The engine is of the double-beader type. with 2,000 horse-power motor at each end,

which gives a total capacity of 4,000 horse-power. The engine weighs 155 tona. The experiments on this line are being

watched with intense interest by not only "Pennsy" officials, but by railroad men all over the country, who anticipate electric traction will supercode steam on all ratiroads in

Forged Senator White's Signature. William J. Sipple, asserting himself to be a "appli binder," was convicted Monday last before Judge C. C. Shinn of forging the name onior Blanchard White, of Burlington County, to a check for \$100, which he had stor White appeared egainst the defendant and denied the latter's flimsy excuse that he had given him permission to sign the cheek. Alppie endeavored to incline the jury to the belief that he had been employed by White, which the latter branded a falsehood.

## Quickly Changed Ples.

Before the State's witnesses related half their evidence, Edward Anderson, on trial for selling liquor without a license, became convinced roof was all against him and retracting his former plea soknowledged his guilt. At the time a detective entered the place two juge of whisker were found and the house was crowded with men and women, drinking a poor grade of whiskey known as "rais."

" Good Time" Proved Costly.

Joseph Lupton, Jr., a youth of 17 years, who was convicted of energying concealed deadly weapons, was sentenced Wednesday by Judge C. C. Shinn to pay fifty cents a week to County Properties Officer Scall for three years. Lupton was arrested whilelen the act of shooting off his revolver. He desires was that he was simply having a good time.

## INCORPORATE TO FIGHT. POUND NET FISHERMEN

Preservation of Sport Along Shore Object of New Organization.

For the purpose of waging a vigorous war against pound not along the coast of this Molinari Was Struck By Express State, the Book and Line Fishermen's Proective Association of New Jersey was incorporated in the offices of the Secretary of State. at Trenton Monday last.

The purpose of the organization is set forth in the dertificate of incorporation as " the encouragement and protection of the hook and ine fishings in the inland and tidal waters of the State of New Jersey ; to seek for the enact awarded Tuesday last by a fury; before Judge ment of laws to abolish pound nets and other similar systems and contrivances which are Molinari, administrators for the estate of Vinrapidly diminishing the numbers of the fish which permanently or temporarily dwell in at a McKee City grade crossing on August 81, ness-Like Session and No Un- the inland and tidal waters of the State and 1918, when an electric express struck their necessary Appropriations Will thereby prevent the destruction of all fishing wagon. in such waters; to seek for the enactment of benefit and enjoyment of the citizens, and the installed. inhabitants of the State of New Jersey and their guests and visitors, etc."

Frank Sooy, A. H. Bond, William H. Bartlett, J. Adams, Louis Kuchnie, Harry, B. Cook, Harry E. Tietjen, George F. Currie, Orris Reed John L. Balley, Charles D. White, M. B. Woodruff, Carl M. Voelker, Dalyren Alberston Fred Shimpf, David R. Barrett and Warren

## AT BAKED BEAN SUPPER

Opera House.

Who said beans? If you want a great, big, bouncing baked bean supper, with appropriate triumings, save room Friday evening next to from 5.30 to 7.30, by the members of Reliance

Hose Company. This is going to be "some feed" and you'll of the treats of the season if you fail to attend. Only thirty cents per and no war tax and if you go away, hungry. It will be your own fault. The firemen and their ladies are sparing no pains to make it one of the best suppers ever laid to appeare ravenous January

Later on in the evening Atlantic Lodge, No. 50 I.O.O. with a visiting delegation from American 4. Lodge, of Atlantic City, will decend from all lodge room above to do justice

#### MAKING "MOVIE" SCREENS Charles T. Abbott, of This Place, One in New Philadelphia Firm.

The many friends of Mr. Charles T. Abbott, of this place, who recently disposed of his of for the coming year are: the Arosatook bakery business which he conducted several Potato Growers' Association, Houlton, Maine years, announces that he has formed a partnernot all become laws in the form in which they ship with a Philadelphia firm for the manufacture of a new moving picture screen, known that the fundamental principles will be as the "Sun Kissed Flexible Mirror Screen," which is said to be the last word in this equip-

> Mr. Abbott still retains his residence here going to Philaderphia occasionally to look after his interests in the firm and has a host of friends who wish him every success in his

The offices of the firm, known as the S-K-Screen Co., are at 1825 Arch St. and the factory at 77th & Cumberland. The screen they are in early South Jersey history, adduced facts producing is the only flexible mirror of retremenment. No unnecessary expense will refreen on the market and is in successful

## Change Sunday School Mour.

at 230 p. m., will meet at 12 o'clock, immediately following the morning service. The years old: change in the hour has been made in accordmonth only if found to be advantageous to the general interests of the Bohool.

Rev. Smith will preach Sunday as follows: the various musicipalities acquire the control 10,50 A. M., "The Way That I Take"; 7.80 P. M., "What I Think of Billy Sunday." Good singing, and everybody invited.

> Schusler Supplying Jail Bread. Following complaints at the County Jail that stale bread was being fed to prison which four cents a loaf was being paid, fresh bread is now being furnished by John Schuslibrat three and one-balf cents a loaf, on a tentative agreement made with Mr. Schusier by the Chairman of the Public Buildings Committee. Mr. Schusler will continue to serve all bread, by direction of the Committee, until gave up their arms and 'abilalahs' they could bids have been received and a yearly agreement entered into with the lowest bidder

. Bank Directors Dine. The annual banquet of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank was held Saturday ifternoon last at the Union Hotel. All the former officers of the bank were re-elected this year, including C. D. Makepeace, President H. C. James, Vice President; M. R. Morse Cashler: Michael Capizola, Assistant Cashler and Albert C. Abbott, Solicitor. The bank had total resources of \$265,880.47 according to the

whose bread is entistactory to the Committee.

#### report for January L "Triple G" Makes Merry.

Miss Alma Smith was hostess to the "Triple 3" Club, at their weekly meeting Tuesday vening last. After a lengthy business meet ing, the guests made merry with music and playing games until a late hour when refresh ments were served. The members present were: Misses Margaret Layton, Laura M. haner, Mary Feeney, Margaret Yetter, Pearl Jenkins, Marion Shaner, Mary Jenkins and Mrs. Samuel Kesting.

## Wine Maker A Visitor.

Mr. Felix Benault, the famous old wine naker of Egg Harbor City, was here Wednesday last, on legal business, accompanied by Hon. E. A. Highes. With his snow-white bair and beard he is a venerable figure, carrying well his advanced age of nearly hinety years.

Short Sermon For Children. Prior to the regular preaching services in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning, Rev. Newton Nelson will preach a brief sermon to the children. Hermon topics will be as follows: Morning, "The Pitiful Lament." Even-

## Heard Billy Sunday.

ing, " The Great Seeker."

Rev. Newton Nelson was a Philadelphi visitor Monday and Tuesday hast and had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Billy Sunday preach

Wish To Thank Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elward Betson Cuire to ex tend their sincere thanks the the many kind es of friends in their recent willigtion.

Visited Atlantic City a Mrs. William Stipley and ber guilt, Mrs. Harman Besthus, of Trenton, and Miss Grace Betalowepont Theoday last at the seasons.

## SIX THOUSAND VERDICT FOR FARMER'S DEATH Survivors Of "Forest Primeval" On

-\$1,000 Balm For Boy Killed the Great Egg Harbor Blees, sheltering, before By Auto.

West Jersey and Seashore Railroad we're Howard Carrow, to Francisco and Paul

The plaintiffs alleged that the defendant this national resource of the State for the structed. Since the accident a bell has been

Averdict of \$1,000 awarded Wednesday to Newark, for \$5,000, for the death of her son, Winfield, who was killed by Dr. Nosher's all domotion

and getting out of the road himself. The defense stated that the boy had alighted from the wagon and stepped right in the way of the machine, which was not going rapidly. The jury considered the case for an hour, an then returned with a verdict of \$1,000.

### FARM DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Written By the Farm Demonstrator of Atlantic County.

It is very urgent that the farmers this year should be very careful in the selection of their seed potatoes. It is recommended that they buy only seed that has been inspected. The past Summer the much dreaded Powdery Scab and European Wart Disease were found in this country, and the Experiment Station sends out a warning to all potato growers to treat their seed before planting.

Treatment. (1). Examine seed to see that the tubers are free from scab, canker or rot.

(8). After making sure you have all clean seed, treat the seed potatoes with formalin or formaldehyde, 1 pt. to 80 gal, of water for two bours. The bags should also be treated. It would also be well to rotate crops, not grow potatoes on the same field two years in succes-

Two very good dealers of whom to buy seed Potato Growers' Association, Houlton, Maine and another, The Cortland County Potato Growers' Association, Cortland, N. Y. I would suggest cooperative buying in the Grange or otherwise as a large order will demand the attention of the dealers better than

a small order. Elwood Dougless Farm Demonstrator.

## How Old is May's Landing?

A few years ago a public celebration of the 200th anniversary of May's Landing's settlement was proposed, but abandoned after Mr. A. M. Heston, probably the best versed man tending to show that May's Landing was not two hundred years old. There seems to be a good deal of doubt about the earlier history of this region, but the following note, taken from At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, the 1878, seems to throw some light on the subject Sunday School, which heretofore has convened and to bear out the contention that May's

"May's Landing took its name from Capt ance with a general desire on the part of the John May, an officer of the War of 1812. His Behool, and will be permanent after the first father, George May, settled here with his family in 1710. May's handing was a port for contrabend goods from 1812 to 1814, and large quantities of Jamaica rum and molasses were received and dealt out to the sparsely scattered population of the pines. Many of these were rough Irish 'squatters' who were engaged in the charcoal burning business. They came to May's Landing on Saturday for trading pur-poses and were so boisterous and pugilistic as to hold the people of the village in terror.

"Capt. John May turned his military experience to good account in quelling these dis turbances. On one occasion he took a position on the bridge in the Western part of the village, planted a small cannon and gave notice to an advancing host of roughs that if they enter the village. The roughs accepted his terms and always yielded to his will, which was then the haw of the place."

## Convicted By Marked Money.

Marked money, passed by a "stool pigeon" to John Ansley, resulted in the conviction Tuesday last of the latter on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Complaints had been nade to the police of Analey's place, 1815 Battic Avenue, Atlantic City, and a man named dontero was employed to go there to buy liquor, paying for it with a marked coin. The defendant said he "gave" the drinks to the detective who complained of feeling ill.

Runaway "Trusty" Arraigned. William Hart, colored, sentenced to six months in the County Jali August 7th last for threats to kill, who, while allowed his liberty bout the jail as a "trusty." took an oppor tunity last October to escape and was captured a few hours later by Warden Charles M. Godvin, was arraigned Wednesday before Judge C. C. Shinn and convicted of breaking Jail, sentence being deferred.

## Broke His Parole.

Edward Herson was arraigned before Judge C. Shinn Wednesday charged with viola tion of parole. He was convicted of unlawful conversion some time ago and placed on probation, to pay the officer \$1.00 a week which he falled to do. Herson in defense said he had been out of work, but this the Prose cutor denied. Sentence was deferred.

#### That's About All. They are making a great fuse about Beer ary Bryan's unlawful rabbit hunting in

Virginia, but it hardly seems worth while since the Secretary did not shoot a single rab bit. In fact there is no record that Bryan ever hit anything but a Chantauque circuit.— Fresholder Hanselman Stricken.

maid, to be recovering as rapidly as cam be

Freeholder John Hanselman, of Galloway

Ladles' Aid To Meet.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the M. E. Church:

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Will inst. Tables' eyesing fext at the Parint in the Strekholders for their approval.

St. S. Vansanska, Shoretary.

## MAONIFICENT OLD CAKS PRIDE OF MAY'S LANDING REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Egg Harbor's Shores.

the Considerations as Shown by

Atlantic City.

nond Booke, 40x62.5 ft. West side of Austin

Henry C. Swartley et. uz. to Harry P. Katz

40x62.5 ft. West side of Austin Ave. 260 ft.

Harry P. Katz to Eleise H. Elleford, de

Charles Q. Barker et. ux, to Charles M. She

well, 32x75 ft. West side of Frankfort Ave. 147

Amanda M. Walls et. vir. to Lydia Palmer.

87,5x65 ft. Intersection West side of Hillside

Robert H. Ingersoll, Sheriff to Amanda M

Same to same, 87.5x85 ft. Northwest corner of

H. GrHerris & Corto-Authony G. Vantrino

Edward Gaskill et. ux. et. al. to Seasbore d

per of Baltic and Mississippi Aves. \$L.

mont and Caspian Aves. \$1.

Cexas Aves. \$800.

ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$30,301.

south of Monmouth Ave. etc. \$100.

East of North Carolinia Ave. \$100.

ed as shove; \$1.

of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000.

Grand Ave. \$650.

plan. \$1.

lina Ave. 80 ft. South of City Ave. \$500.

Philander E. Lane et. ux. to Duncan F

MacDonald, 50x125 ft. East side of Cambridge

John Wark et, ux. to Morris Bloom, 25x100

ft. North side of Mediterranean Ave. 1125 ft.

Morris Bloom et. ux. to Elizabeth A. Wark

Reuel S. Kelley to S. Bartram Richards, 50x

62.5 ft. West side of Portland Ave. 50 ft. South

John B. Slack et. ux. to John H. Hartsell,

50x75 ft. South side of Ave. A, 1080 ft. East of

H. E. Kelley Co. to Samuel F. Nirdlinger

Rose Blum to Lewis King, irreg. Southwes

Hamilton Township.

Henry Burton et. ux. to Thomas Generatie

t, ux. lots Nos. 83 to 40 inclusive; in section 15

Samuel Lipton et. ux. to Thomas E. Gen-

rette, lot No. 11 section 18 on above plan, \$1.

three chains x 3 chains 34 links, beginning a

Mary D. Issard et. al. to Harry V. Newcomb

the middle of a small bridge in the public road

leading from what was known as the John

Pennington house to Rape's old field, etc. \$200.

Hammonton.

Pine Lands Dev. Co. to George McGarry, lot

No 56 in section 8 on map of building lots be-

Plessantville.

Daniel Martin to Mark Sanders, irreg. 196 ft.

Northwest of the Shore Road, it being 3rd

Elizabeth Bartlett to Mary J. Powell, 30x115

ft. Southwest side of Oakland Ave. 545 ft.

Russel W. Weeks et. ux. to Pleasantville M.

L. & B. Asso. irreg. East side of New Jersey

Ave. 125 ft. North of Church Road, \$1. Fannie R. Brooke et. vir. to Samuel Ireland

20x140 ft. Northeast side of Adams Ave. 90 ft.

More From Jeremiah.

shuns on the qwestshunov good cityzenship,

clost as posabel, in the follerin ling, evadn

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on the wa, hopen those thet paws to gether

eny kernels ov truth therefrum will find the

same gates an linger, in the bywas tu thayre

Good cityzens ar meh thet stand

An wimmen tu, fer whut is rite;

Fer churches fust, an next the land

An thro no dirt on peepul rownd,

But wen yu ktart tu pownd, begin

Tu hum, and sta there til its ded.

The same laws as is Harbertonn,

An Hel's Haf Aker, Postvil tu

All needs the deckylog around.

An keepin childrun hum at nite,

Tha nede old heds tu set em rite.

Az twigs iz bent the trees gro-up

There ways uv livin wil sho up

Jes whut there airly traning ben.

Kind harted deeds an charety,

Wen jedgin ov there rektitood.

Thez kwalfikushuns ar Ime sure

Wurth settin down as A I Good.

An knowin no disparety

into the pool room.

Good cityzenship menz good livz,

Good wurds fer naybers, childrun, wivs.

Perhaps Not.

any, Senator, but to tall the truth we can't see

that that job was any worse than some others

he has pushed through.-Phile. Inquirer.

Jeremiah Doosenbery.

Twist him thets rich an him thets poor

An yungsters wil be lewtshure men.

Fer nuthin iz so smal an mene

Az spredn gossip thru the topp.

I du beleve in powndin sin

Warevur it kin raze its hed,

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Fer wy, its plane as A B C

I du beleve in decensy

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wich I hev tride tu du, hewin tu the line

longing to said Pine Lands Dev. Co. \$40.

Mark Banders, \$100.

Deer Edytur.-

edyfikashun.

Boutheast of Edgeley Ave. 11.

Southeast of Second Ave. \$4,300.

ne to same, lot No. 24 in block 19 on above

100x- ft. South side of Oriental Ave. 190 ft

East of New Hampshire Ave. \$11,500.

corner of Arctic and Ohlo Aves. \$8,100.

on plan of Brigantine Heights, \$1.

Place, 175 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$22,000.

Walls, 87.5x65 ft. Northeast corner of Ventne

Ave and North side of Ventnor Ave. \$1,700.

Files of Clerk's Office.

Ave. 280 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$8,500.

North of Ventnor Ave. \$1.

and Frankfort Aves. \$892.

Atlantic Ave. \$12,500.

Ventnor and Hillside Aves. \$892.

North of Drexel Ave. etc. \$8,000.

ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$5,050.

cribed as above, \$1.

From its carliest days May's Landing has been noted far and wide for its beautiful oak. trees; glant, rugged old survivors of the primitive forest that once stood along the shores' the early settlers two hundred years ago invaded this region, wandering tribes of Lenn Lenape Indians, who pitched their rude tents Damages in the amount of \$6,000 against the along the stream and found therein abundance of fish and clams to supplement their forest Eleise H. Elleford et. vir. to Fannie Rich-

quarry. Some of these trees have podoubtedly stood Molinari, administrators for the estate of Vin-since the foot of the white man first passed cenzo Molinari and his son, who were killed this way and from the chiticular locations in which many are found, stabbornly standing in the midst of walks or defying the traveller on the highway, it may well be said that the town has grown up around them. The courses Be Made State To Get Million laws which will insure for all time to the people company did not safeguard the crossing, there of avenues have been laid to avoid conflict By Godfrey's Plan No Free of the State of New Jersey an ample supply of being neither gates, watchman or bell to warn with their domain and even houses seemingly being neither gates, watchman or bell to warn with their domain and even houses seemingly drivers and the view of the tracks being obhas been advantageous to the community at large and beneficial in many ways to those of the forest. For who spared these velsts A verdict of \$1,000 awarded wednessay to Jennie Frees, who sued Dr. Phillip Nosber, of what can more enhance the exterior of a home Newark, for \$6,000, for the death of her son, than the proximity of attactive trees, or give to the appearance of a makintorhood greater

automobile.

The plaintiff alleged that Dr. Nosber had been guilty of heeligence. It was stated that the boy was Huling through a gravity of in Absection, on his way to his home. In Conover. He got out of his wagon into the road, and the automobile, which at the time was some distance of, came on very rapidly and struck the resulting operations have domed attill others; but yet there remain his district of magnificent parts. boy. It was claimed that no effort was made remnants of the "forest primeval" that once to steer the car away from the boy, the driver overlooked the waters of the Great Egg Har-relying on the boy's seeing the coming machine bor, spreading their hardy boughs above the great-grandchildren of pioneers who loved their grateful shade.

Rev. Henry Ward Bescher, the famou prescher and nature-layer, once said: "A village shaded by thoroughly grown trees cannot but he handsome. Its houses may be huts; its streets may be ribbed with rocks, or channelled with ruts; if may be as dirty as New York and as frigid as Philadelphia; and yet these vast majestic tabernacies of the sir vould redeem it to beauty.

"Wealth can build honies, and amouth the soil; it can fill up marshes, and create takes or artificial rivers; it can gather statues and paintings; but no wealth can buy or build old trees. Time is the only architect of such

Certain it is, May's Landing's, old cak trees are one of her thief ameta. Acknowledged to be the finest group of old oaks in the State by Forester Alfred Gaskill, they merit far greater appreciation than they receive. In taking steps to preserve the old veterans on the county or spots, and throw out all that show any toyears these majestic caks. But while this work deserves highest commendation and should be emulated by the municipality and residents individually, there is another thought to dwell upon—these old caks must eventually die, in spite of all human skill can do to prolong their growth, Can you picture May's Landing, barren of her magnificent trees, as it must appear if no steps are taken o provide young trees to replace the old? New trees cannot be grown in a year, nor in ten years. How apparent, then, is the need of providing, now, substitutes for the old trees which some day must go the way of the forest that gave them birth !

In conclusion, let us append a few lines written several years ago when the unnecessary removal of a seminer of the unnecessary removal of nggested, in the hope that they will help to awaken in our readers that spirit of pride which must manifest itself if May's Landing's trees are to continue to bring her just fame in

future years: Ab, would you to the ground lay lov Those trees, our dearest pride? Full many a Winter's heavy snow. Has draped them, like a bride; The sun of many a Summer's day

Has cast their form below; And now you say, "They're in t "They can no longer grow."

Yes, "in the way," dear, grand old trees, Because you're growing old! Young hearts, that loved thy shady breeze

Have grown strangely sold. Oh, for a thousand tongues to speak Thy cause to ev'ry wind; That gratitude should prove so weak-

Fond mem'ry so unkind. Old caks, that rear at thy stately forms On high, thou shalt not go! Thou yet shall brave the Winter storms. The frield sale, the snow :

Not all who've loved thee shall prove cold, Not all desert thy side; And thou shall still be, as of old May's Landing's chiefest pride! - Ed.

## COUNTY REPUBLICAN LEAGUE REORGANIZES FOR 1915

Endorse Bills Introduced By Godfrey, Whitman and Edge.

At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Republican League Thursday, E. C. Shaner was elected President to succeed W. S. Cuthbert. The League went on record as being favorable to the bills introduced into the Legislature by Atlantic County representatives, providing for the abolition of the pound nets and also the exemption of taxes on church

James Parker was elected to succeed David Barrett as First Vice-President; Samuel Winterbottom as Second Vice-President, succeed ing Tobias McConnell, and William Hauen stein as Third Vice-President to succeed John Leeds. Harry Wootton was elected as Solicito to succeed Emerson Bichards. Other officers elected follows: Hugh P. Genoe, Sergeaut-at-Arms; Recording Secretary, John J. Emith Treasurer, Edward L. Bader; Financial Secretary, F. B. Coll; Trustees, W. S. Cuthbert and Joseph R. Bartlett. The following Committees were appointed:

Membership—Dr. Edward Guion, Chairman; James Malseed, Joseph R. Bartlett, Louis Weinseft, Ire T. B. Smith.

Finance-Enoch L. Johnson, Chairman; Charles C. Fortner, David R. Barrett, George Ortlip, Estel D. Rightmire.
Entertainment—Hugh P. Gence, Chairman William L. Crook, John Bensel, Edwage

Waldmayer, Eugene R. Plummer. Parade and Publicity-Malcoim Woodruff, Chairman; Dr. Charles L. Bossert, Walter E. Edge, George Carmany, Richard Hemple. Executive—Tobias L. McConnell, Chairman J. Lewis O'Donnell, Henry Kuehnie, Sr., Christopher Schrepper, Harrison Wilson, S. H.

Carmentown, N. J. Headley, James L. Lane. George Scherrer, Harry H. Postall, John J. Stnith, Edward L. Bader, F. B. Coll, President E. C. Shaher, Allowed Minors In Pool Room. Joseph Pasquarelli, of Atlantic City, was ex-officio. Annual B. & L. Meeting. permitting minors to frequent his pool room. The annual meeting of the Stock A number of boys testified that they had frequented his place, where they played pool for

the May's Landing Building and Load Ass Township, was suddenly stricken Sunday tion will be held on Tuesday evening, January

24, 1915, in the office of The Atlantic Real Estate moved at once to the Atlantic City Hospital, and Investment Co., Birch Suilding, 2nd floor, where an operation was performed, and la at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time the following A Board of Directors (five in number), a Becretary, a Treasurer, and three Auditors. The

### MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

Others Entered at Clerk's Office. Brief Description of the Properties

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Mattie M. Karrer to Camden Safe Deposi That Have Changed Hands and and Trust Co. 50x125 R. Northeast cor. Arctic and Montpeller Aves, \$5,500. Roebling Realty Co. to Katie F. Winkler, 85x

75 ft. East side Beaside Ave. South of Oriental Ave. \$2,000.

Michaele Ferretti to Richard Doughty, 393

80 ft. West side Ohio Ave. North of Arctic Ave. \$1,400. Matthias J. Parker to Emily G. Shinn, 25x 100 ft. East side Massachussets Ave. South of

Baltic Ave. \$1,000. Eleise H. Elleford to Samuel Ireland, 40x62.5 ft. West side Austin Ave. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,500.

Clement J. Adams to Ferdinand Loeb, 41.29x 95 ft. North side Arctic Ave. West of Iowa Ave. Daniel B. Ingersoll to Margaret B. Wolbert

25x160 ft. West side Florida Ave. North of At antic Ave. \$1,500. Ludora Risley to Ella C. Howard. 54x90 ft. Northwest cer. Stenton Place and Pacific Ave.

James Darrach to Fannie B. Stockham. 41.53 93 ft. Southwest cor. Arctic and Connecticu

Aves, \$12,000. Joseph A. Meloney to William M. Fort, 18x 42x82 ft. East side of Connecticut Ave. 15.9 ft. 75 ft. West side Texas Ave. North of Pacific

Ave. \$1,000. Mary E. Dexter to Mary C. Poth. 50x50.5 ft. Joseph A. Meloney to Thomas Kilcourse, 752 West side of Frankfort Ave. 150 ft. South of 100 ft. Northwest cor. Pacific and Texas Aves. Hyman Lowenthal et. ux. to Morels Belo. \$6,400. Joseph A. Meloney to William M. Fort, 18.8x

vitch, 33x75 ft. South edge of Baltic Ave. 33 ft. East of Connecticut Ave. 34,503. 79 R. North line Pacific Ave. West of Texas Ave. \$1,000. Clinton K. Harris to Henry L. Elder, 75z Husted Express Co. 80x100 ft. Northeast cor-100 ft. Northwest cor. Pasific and Texas Aves.

Frank S. Lewis, trustee et al. to John J 96,000. Joseph A. Meloney to John Sykes, 20x72 ft Gardner, 100x100 ft. Northeast corner of Ver North side Pacific Ave. West of Spray Ave. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Chelses, Brick

Philadelphia Brewing Co. to The Mutual B Co. 50x155 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. 410 & L. Asso. 83x160 ft: East side Michigan Ave. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,500. James W. Schoch et. ux. to Isaac Bacharach Harry Hoffman to John Levy, 83.5x100.5 ft. 81x02.5 ft. East side of Sacramento Ave. 156 ft. East side Delaware Ave. North of Atlantic

Ave, \$1,500. Joseph R. Bartfett, Sheriff to Philadelphia Frank H. Whitmore to Mahlon W. Newton Brewing Co. 25x90 ft. East side of North Caro-42x80 ft. East side Millidgeville Ave. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1,400.

Theodore W. Bohimpf to Atlantic Coast B. & L. Asso. irreg. North side Winchester Ave. David' Altman et. ux. to Katie Scheinholtz. 50x1624 ft. Northwest corner of Arctic and West of Buffolk Place, \$2,800.

> Hammonton. Theodore Baker to The Workingmen's L. & R. Asio, of Hammonton, 30x148 ft. Bouther side French St. 150 ft. East of 3rd St., Sect.

soli, 80x100 ft. Southwest side of Wesley Ave. 165 ft. Southeast from South cor. of Gladston and Wesley Avea., \$140.

Pleasantville.

Job H. Steelman et, ux. to Charles W. Inger-

Releases From Mortgages. Laura V. Pohl to The Alma Co., 40x186 ft. East side Hartford Terrace 260 ft. North of Ventnor Ave., Atlantic City, \$1,000.

Chattel Mortrages

Longport.

Abe Friedman to Frank Farkes, 1 se ores, 1 grey horse, \$175... W. W. Lamborn to H. G. Hallinger, goods and chattels mentioned in schedule and now in possession, vin: 165 into bods, 45 shooten bods etc., all of which firmiture is bosted in and upon premises known as Hotel Abdre

Cancelled Chattel Mortgages. Herman N. Warker to Carl F. Lauber, land situate in Egg Harbor City, together with all and singular the fixtures, furniture etc. and other personal property contained in and upon

Paris Aaron to Solomon Weinstein, all goods and circulation, and bring back the whole sald premises, \$5,000. sion of party of 1st part at Mizpah, \$1,500.

Rills of Sale.

E. W. Bailey to W. Chariton, all goods etc. corner of property now owned by the said now in premises at 150 Ocean Ave., Atlantic City, \$50. W. Charlton to J. Suydam, all goods etc.

mentioned in schedule and in 150 Ocean Ave., Atlantic City, 273.60. D. Bertagni to G. W. Gleisner, all goods etc. mentioned in schedule and how in grocery store at Southeast cor. Mississippi and Fall mount Aves., Atlantic City, \$250.

Indements.

C. A. Umoselle vs. J. Santoro, Small Cause Court. \$189.16. A. P. Cappucio vs. C. La Ross. Small Cause Court. \$148.22. Ive been prest upon to set down a fu reflex-

Donato Innelli vs. Kentucky Ave. Land Co. District Court, \$59.82. W. F. Scoy, Atty. Brimfield and Ashton vs. John D. Carver Small Cause Court. \$67.60. Kolb Bakery Co. vs. Charles Sallads, District Court. \$134.36. Godfrey, Giddings & Read, Attys.

Satisfaction of Judgments.

The Second National Bank of Atlantic City vs; James Cassady and John Cassady. Circui-Court. \$2,775.39. Thompson & Smather, Attys.

Actions.

John Murtland vs. Daniel L.Collins and Nur

Collins, Circuit Court, Bolte, Sooy & Gill. Attys.

## FORCED TO EAT SEAMAN AFTER WRECK OF VESSEL

Thrilling Experience of May's Landing Sailor Thirty-Seven Years Ago. Thirty-seven years ago to-day the crew of the Schooner "Sallie M. Steelman," of Somers'

Point, Capt. Somers Highes, were, enduring a thrilling experience after being driven to see by a heavy gale. Sylvester Herbert, of this place, was one of the crew and his story, published in "The Record" after his rescue, was as follows: "We were blown out to sea in a gale from

off Cape Hatteras and all our canvas was destroyed and everything on deck washed overboard. After three weeks buffeting about the ocean our provisions ran out and there was nothing left to eat. I had some coffee, which was all the nourishment we had for several days.

The day before we were rescued by the "Speedwell," one of the colered men, George Seaman, was shot by Walter Simpson, another colored man on board. I did not see the shooting as it was done in the forecastie, but convicted Tuesday last in Criminal Court of Seaman, had been acting half crasy and threatened to kill the captain. It appears he put his hand in his pocket to get his pistol to shool Simpson before the latter shot him. We stakes and also cards. Testimony was also ate a portion of Seaman that afternoon. One adduced showing that liquor had been brought of the men boiled a piece of the body and I fried a couple of pieces and ate them. It did not taste had and if I had not known where it came from I should have taken it for best. On the next day we were delivered from ear Perhaps President Wilson does dislike to be sminded that he made Martine, of New Jerforting grave by the Speedwell."

House For Sale.

## TWENTY-FIVE ASPIRE TO BECOME JANITOR OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

PLACE NOT YET VACANT AS STEWART STILL AWAITS COMMISSION

### EDUCATION BOARD IN DILEMMA

Berth Pays Six Hundred Annually And Comes Under Tenure Of Office Act Assuring Incumbent Life Position If He Is Retained Second Year.

Anticipating an early vacancy in the janitor ship of the May's Landing High School, which Charles C. Stewart, recently, appointed Postmaster, now holds, eighteen candidates for the position have filed written applications with Clerk Clark S. Barrett of the Board of Education and several others have made verbal application for consideration, making the total number of applicants about twenty-five.

Mr. Stewart not having as yet received his commission from the Post-office Department on that good old-fashioned principle that "there's many a ally twist the sup and the lip" has not handed in his quignat or of the school. There being no reason to suppose that his commis along as soon as Unele Sam has time to write it out, aspirants for the Janitonkip assests no grass grow under their fiet and 366; from the number of entries the race is going to be a most interesting one, entailing a di cult task on the Board of Education to pick the winner.

The job pays \$50 a month, or \$500 a year and is good for a lifetime if the inclinates while himself, as school jamitors who have served one year and are reappointed for another come under the tenure of office act and exact. e discharged except for cases

Those opposed to this metaer of the law say gest that the Board can find a way sent of M dilemma and avoid giving unyone a life beath by putting all available names in a last, at ing up the same and appoint one year each in the order in which the one year drawn.
Those who have fiel applications with the Barrett to date are: James R. Heever, H Rumsey, Fred Scalingod, Martin Inc John Penzi, Harry Barrett, John Z. Barrett, Joseph Duberson, Alonso Belenn, Laurie son, John Deumend, Barren Albert

Lee, Edward Joslin, William Bigure, Jr., McGeary, David Bheame and Martin V. TOWISHIP COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES PILE

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nenalty. With pedestrians using the cement walks as much as possible in this weather, the assistance is more noticeable than at other these, and women particularly are greatly annayed by

The Township Committee has power to on public sidewalks and if the anhorance to pedestrians continues action will probably be taken to that end.

Epworth League Social.

The members of the Epworth League of the First  $M_{\chi}$  E. Church enjoyed a social Thursday evening last at the Jackson House as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers. Pollows ing a program of entertainment refree were served.

Mrs. M. R. Morse; plano dust Misses Suele Smith and Susan Gaskill; vocal sole, Miss Berther Eckhardt; games, etc. All present voted it one of the most enjersille as Will Bury Fourth in Family.

family that Rev. Nelson has buried. Wanted.

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enact an ordinance prohibiting roller ske

The program of the evening included a plante solo by Miss Beade Morse; plane duct by Misses Verna and Maggie Van

the League. Rev. Newton Nelson will officiate to-day at the funeral of Mrs. John Sprague, of West Creek, a former member of his church. Man. Sprague will be the fourth member of the

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Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the sound continue of the suid decedent, or the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, or the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, within the continue of the said decedent to exhibit to the subcortice, and the continue of the said decedent to exhibit to the ordinor of th Extends a Cordial Invitation to Autoists BELLE W. PERRY. By virtue of a writ of fier facina, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Pris fee, \$14.80 GEORGE T. YETTER,
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Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Executors of the Solid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, within nine months their claims and demands against the subscriber as Sib, Administrator c. t. a. of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forewer barred from prosputing or recovering the same against the subscribers.

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Burngate of the County of Atlantic, this day of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, within nine months from this place, or they will be forewer barred from prosputing or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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Burngate of the County of Atlantic, this day of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, undersoath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the subscriber, under oath of the said decedent, within nine months from this place, or they will be forewer barred from prosputing expressions and reported for settlement to the Order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
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Atlantic City, N. J.

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John K. Johnson, Cyrus F. Osgood, Taylor Haines, Thomas Ritson, Edwin Robinson. Roads-Ernest W. Shackelford, Charles W. Clements, Charles Hart, John Hanselmann, Dominick Corsiglia, Edwin Robinson, Lewi

Bridges-John K. Johnson, Frederick W Willetta, F. Fraley Doughty, John H. mann, Robert L. Sharnborst, Herman L. Ban-

ning, Lewis H. Smith. Public Buildings-Ira T. B. Smith, Anderson Bourgeois, Harry Fulmer, Samuel Winter

bottom, Walter J. Ryan, Joseph Collins, Allei Taliman. Forfeiture Recognizances Charles W. Clements, Alfred B. Smith, Lewis

H. Smith, Herman L. Banning. L. Black, Robert L. Scharnhorst, Walter J. Ryan, Thomas Ritson.

Boldiers' Burial-Cyrus F. Osgood, Dominic Corsiglia, Anderson Bourgeois, Joseph M. Collins, Lewis H. Smith.

Discharge of Prison Robert L. Sharphorst, Allen Tallman, Walter J. Ryon, Taylor Haines.

Printing-Dominick Corsiglia, Robert Fitzgerald, Thomas Ritson, Edwin Robinson Allen Tallman.

Library-Charles W. Clements, Harry Fulmer, Ira T. B. Smith, Herman L. Banning, Taylor Haines.

#### Municipal Clerks of Atlantic County. Absecon City-Samuel Johnson.

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Egg Harbor City-William Morgenweck, Jr Egg Harbor Township—Charles L. Smith English Creek.

Galloway Township - Harry H. Holzer Pomerania. Hamilton Township-Thompson G. Hooyer Max's Landing.

Hammonton-W. R. Seely. Linwood Borough—James Farish. Longport-William B. Gilmore. Mullica Township-John D. Carver, Elwood Margate City-A. B. Repetto. Northfield City-Eugene Swilkey. Pleasantville-Nehemiah Andrews. Port Republic City-Clark A. Johnson.

Somers' Point City-James E. Scull. Ventnor City-E. Steelman Royal. Weymouth Township - E. C. Sheppard Tuc kahoe,

May's Landing Lodge Directory.

Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. meets first Wednesday evening of the month, Melvin R Ripley, W. M.; L. W. Cramer, Secretary. Atlantic Lodge No. 50, L.O.O.F. meets every Friday evening. John Newcomb, Noble Grand James E. Hoover, Secretary.

Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M. mect every Tuesday's sleep, Fred Smallwood Sachem; Thompson G. Hoover, Secretary, May's Landing Council, No. 121; O. U. A. M. meets every Monday evening, Burton Abbott. Councilor; H. W. Shaner, Secretary,

John W. Weils Circle, Brotherhood of America: meets every Wednesday evening: Edward Joslin, Chief Washington; Clarence

Taylor, Beroll K.eeper.

Camp No. 106, Patriotic Bons of America meets every Thursday evening. George Myers President : Charles Mingin, Secretary.

Hamilton Township Directory.

Township Committee - Harrison Wilson Chairman; Charles D. Makepeace and Curtis

Assessor of Taxes-Harry Jenkins. Collector of Taxes-Clark W. Abbott. Constables-Scott Champion, Joseph Duber son, John Abbott and Samuel Taylor. Justices of the Peace-James A.Lambert an

Andrew Gillespie.
Recorder—James A. Lambert. Surveyors of Highways—Charles Voigt an

Charles Mingin. Chosen Freeholder-Ira T. B. Smith. Treasurer-Charles D. Makepeace.

Board of Education-Rainh S. Vannamar President; Clark S. Barrett, Clerk; Herman Huines, Curtis Hazelton, Robert H. Abbott, John J. Babcock, Henry Pfelifer, Wilmer A Abbott, Charles E. Remmey. '

Hamilton Township Road Overseers. District No. 1, Gravelly Run, John Babcock District No. 2, May's Landing, J.Bmallwood District No. 8, Cologne, Christian Behrumpf District No. 4, Weymouth, Fountain Gale. District No. 5, Mizpah, John Boody. District No. 6; Da Costa, Otto Naminger.

## Notice of Fire Alarms.

The alarm signals are as follows: I short biast, North of Fire Station; 2 short blasts, East of Fire Station; 8 short blasts, South of Fire Station; short blasts, West of Fire Station. All blasts are to be preceded with ou binst as an alarm of fire.

## Members of Chosen Freeholders.

Atlantic City - David Barrett, 1st ward: E. Shackelford, 2nd ward : Robert Fitzgerald. 3rd ward; Thomas Ritson, 4th ward. Absecon City-Edwin Robinson, 1st ward;

. Fraley Doughty, 2nd ward. Brigantine City-Fred, W. Willelts, 1st ward Affred B. Smith, 2nd ward. Buena Vista Township-Dominick Corsiglia

R. D., East Vineland. Egg Harbor City - Samuel Winterbottom Egg Harbor City. Egg Harbor Township - Lewis H, Smith

Galloway Township - John Hanselmann ologne. Hamilton Township-Ira T. B. Smith, May's Landing. Hammonton

Mullica Township-Robert L. Sharnhorst Elwood. Margate City - Charles Hart, Margate

Northfield City-Walter J. Ryon, 1st ward akersville; Herman L. Banning, 2nd ward, Inwood. Pleasantville-John P. Ashmead, 1st

ewis R. Smith, 2nd ward. Port (Republic City-Joseph M. eard; John K. Johnson, 2nd ward. Somers Point City—Allen Tallman, 1st

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