watch to the Assemblyman.

In the Senate this week the " Home Rule" sensitutional umendment introduced by relieves and this possing shift was seed in starting the land start of the land of the lan to the municipalities by Benators Read of Careden and Rathban of Morris, who desired that an opportunity baldning for a public hearing beigibe say it erme Senator Caunt's bill providing for Federal

Benitor Bathbun's bill increasing the paylurors to \$2.50 a day and mileage was also passed in the Schole this week. This bill was placed in potential the interests of men living in introduced in this interests of men living in place residue from sufficient Theorem and the fair district a financial loss soft interests in jury duty is compulsory it was thought no more than common justice that there should be adequate It has been decided to appoint an expert to

gricultural extension and co-operation was

nvestigate the books of State Comptroller Edwards. President Edge of the Senate deciare that no idea of the true financial condition of the State can be had from the recent report spomitted by the Comptroller. The Republican majority is insistent that it shall have definite knowledge as to the deficit and it further holds that the voters and taxpayers of the State are entitled to this information also. The investpution is put ordered because of any suspicion being attached to the administration of the Hee, but simply that Comptroller Edwards, in his report, has anoceeded only in further blouding the situation instead of clarifying it.

catic forces in the Senate Theaday, morning in a battle against, the unemployed men and women of the state. For some reason, too renote for recognition, the Democratic members fought egginst the establishment of an empleyment bureau in the State Department of Labor as provided for in the bill introduced by Senator Ralbban of Morris. Benator Hennessy was bitter in his denuncia-

tion of the bill and he vehemently opposed any expense on the part of the State for the purpose of finding work for the unemployed. In view posed as a friend of the workingmen he may and it extremely difficult to explain his posttion. The Bergen Spinstor stimitted that conditions were worse in New Jersey at this time then ever bettred in the memory—that more than the the thing the thing the thing the bordets of our own Blate. In spite of this he was not willing that the State should do anything to secure

behind the bill Which insured its passage. Senator Edge stepped from the president's phair to the floor of the Benate to speak for the bill. He said that every effort should be made to relieve the conditions known to pre vall in the State, and if it should be necessary of the State could not be used to any better little expense in the operation of the plan as important food resource of New Jersey, destroydutlined in the Rathbun bill. The clerks ing the business of thousands who earn s divined in the department can be used and as living by fishing, destroying the pleasure of the various branches of the department have residents who fish by hand and of many thoucomplete knowledge of the inquetries of the

egginst its passage, the automobile reciprocity sepont bill offered in the House by

Mindful of the weighty effect the repeal of ston would have on this resort, the Atlanti within for its downfall. The delegation from House, Hunterdon and Burlington Countles spoke in favor of the measure, but were snowed under, when it was put to a and a frigid heart to God. -Choose God and business, and later became the publis

tistiens away from Atlantic City every year. On a busy Summer day it has been said that at least three thousand automobiles cross the spend the license for permitting them to enter while playing with the weapon, discharged it.

You leave,

The Senate passed President Edge's bill inging the game season for quali, phi Ma sie from the present sesson, which is ember 15 to December 15, to be in future from November 15 to December 21. This bill was at the time. They are staying with a neigh-not early extends the open season for this bor until a new place of residence is erected. variety of game for 11 days, but also gives portionen, the opportunity of hunting during

FARM BOYS LEARNING HOW

Two Hundred in Winter Class At New Brunswick State School.

large delegation of South Jersey farm boys can give with a gusto as they are now preparing to come back home or find work on other farms where they can put into practice the idea in subters appoint or which they have learned in the Windershort course at the Flow, dampy, water Agricultural College at New Brancy is

The lower counties of the State have had a goodly representation in the class of 200 farm idents envolved this year in the short courses which include fruit-growing, market garden and prowding, the farm boys have learned a and ordereding, the firm home have learned a lot of practical things that signal make the lot of practical things that signal make the Abusiness meeting of the Ledies Aid flower; in his learner and old farming if they arreal put just operation of the Mr. H. Church will be hald in the latter when the department in now sendy to when the first state of the church on Tausday that at I put weight all weather.

Assemblyman Bertam B. Wnitmen, of Constitution and By-Laws Adopted to Spiritage ventar by his Republican Charter Open For Period Of de and admirers. A surprise feature of the very pleasant affair, which was held at the Hotel Rodney, was the presentation of a gold

Stinding Committee very appointed Wed-pilder as follows: Membership Harry Jenkins, Howard W. Bulley Stiller Weige. Membership House T. Yelter, Harry WOOTH IL Jame Barrett, Stantille, Athers & Assessed

Executive-Joseph Bartlett, James Lambert, Shaner, Thompson G. Hoover. Fluance-Burton A. Gaskill, Julius Rrause,

Goorge T. Yetter was elected Financial decretary.

BATHING HOUSE PIONEER DIES ON PACIFIC COAST

Assemblyman

Father's Side Before Death. Mr. Jacob R. Richards, aged 51 years and s pioneer among Asiantie Olty's bathing establishment proprietors, died Saturday night last at a hotel in Los Angeles. With him at the time of his death was his son, former Assemblyman Emerson L. Richards, who left for the Pacific count on January 29 after receipt of alarming succeeded in winning a race against death to

Coming to Atlantic City from West Philadel phis in 1881, Mr. and Mrs. Richards were among the first to realise the great possibilities in bathing bouse establishments. Their venture proved a success from the start, bringing in return a big fortune. Their early bathing Thirty Applicants For Place Made d for the janitorship of the May's

Landing High School, made vacant by the Mr. Richards is survived by his widow, resignation of Charles C. Stewart, recently Matilds, and son, Emerson L. Richards, and tendered to the Board of Education, came to a by two brothers, one of whom, Frank Richards, resides in Atlantic city. His other brother bead Friday evening of last week when the resides in Philadelphia and is now seriously ill Mr. Stewart received notice this week to while still another brother died in Philadelphia within the past two weeks. The body reached Atlantic City yesterday and the funeral an nouncement will be made to-day.

He gave the Board ample notice and will remain on duty long enough to thetract his FRIENDS HELPED GELEBRATE Mr. Hoover bas been a foreman in the Water HIS TWENTY-SECOND YEAR Power Company mill for many years and has

Maurice Aaron Tendered Burprise Party At Mispah.

given Mr. Maurice Aaron at Mispah, in bostos of his twenty-second birthday. The evening quickly passed with games and music. Mr. Aaron received many gifts including a handome gold watch from his parents. Those present were;

Miss Alice Prants, Norristown, Pa.; Miss Alice McGrath, Phila. Pa.; Miss Edith Jagg re, Downstown, N. J.; Messrs, Samuel Murphy and Charles Charleson, Vineland; Misses Mabel North, Laura and Elizabeth C. Racekoski, H. Tosar. Misses Mabel North, Laure and Sth Grade, Miss Annie County, W. Luderitz, Banks, Martha Martin, Messes. Earl and M. Rarrett, E. Herbert, R. Kraus, W. Luderitz, M. Rarrett, R. Kraus, M. Rarrett, M. Rarrett, R. Kraus, M. Ra the notable increase in the number of fish Mr. and Mrs. Saul North, Mr. and Mrs. Mar. M. Ripley, D. Roath, M. Schuzler, A. Shaner; tin Grace, Richland, N. J. Geary, Elka Hudson, Sarah floover, Mesera. Manidin Remmey, James McGeary, Leo Lowis, May's Landing, N. J. : Misses Martha and Francis Weilsadt, Dorothy; Misses Edith Einde, Margaret Bromily, Esther and Ida Eiade, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Aaron,

DEATH TAKES EX-SEN NICHOLS carried on to a dintal with every promise of a

Had Interesting Public Career and Was Popular As a Writer. Former State Senator Islac T. Nichols,

Bridgeton, N. J., \$7 years old, died at his home Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, after a month's lilness, during a greater part of which he was confined to his bed. He is sur vived by his widow and one son. The deceased was born in Bridgeton on

cause of it. Give God a chance and do it now. March 22, 1848. After receiving a common Men, it is alarming how many turn a deaf ear, school education, he embarked in the printing the clean life. Sermon topics to morrow will Bridgeton newspaper, which he conducted for be as follows: Morning, "Discipleahip," Even- several years. He was a contributor to newspapers until a few months ago. In 1907 he published, "Historic Days, in Cumberland County," a book of pen pictures of the people and events of the early days of the county. He was also the author of several other books of a local character.

Mr. Nicholas served in the State Assembly in 1877 and 1878 and in the State Benate from 1881 to 1893. Twenty-two years later he was once more elected to the Assembly and in 1910 was returned to the Senate. He also held several city and county offices

"Triple G's" Celebrate. The "Triple Q" spent one of their most hour refreshments were served in the dining

pleasant meetings at the home of Miss Florence room which was instefully decorated with and before help came the tent had burned to American flags and bunting, in celebration of Lincoln's Birthday. The members present by men from the mill, who responded to Mrs. were: Misses Hary and Pearl Jenkins, Grace. Will's cries for help, she being alone with her kitelow, Leis Khars, Laura Shaner, Alma and Margaret Yetter, Mary Feeney, Marion Shaner, Margaret Layton, Florence Ritchie and Mrs. Bamuel Keating.

Special Church Music.

Bank of this place, which is now a member of the Bank of the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Rev. the B. M. Smith, the pastor, will speak on the following the pastor, will speak on the following the pastor. lowing thems: 10.50 s. ca., "The Question of the Hour"; 7.80 p. m. "A God Honored Mestion was taken in order to conform with the sage." Sunday School at 12 o'clook; Christian Endeavor at 8.45 p. m. The Billy Sunday hymn books will be used in the evening and vice, and Miss Bertha Eckhardt will sing. People are invited to bring their Ribles with them to prayer meeting on Wednesday evening and mark the passages in the Bible readand estended the revival meetings of ing exposition to be given.

Fire Sled in Commission.

The members of Rallance Hose Company have placed their new fire sled in commission with which they will be equipped to respon using cinder instead of gravel, which will peak to alarms in the severes blissard when drifts would hinder their progress with the auto nemical and other app mails all dimear of snows is past, there will be

MARLE TO Surved By Quarrel Over Kind Of Material To Be Used.

Constitution and By-Laws Adopted

Charter Open For Period Of

One Month—Quarters Open At

All Times.

Complete organization of the Hamilton
Township Republican League was enected
Wednesday evening last, when a constitution
and by-laws were adopted. The charter of the
League was opened for the pariod of only ear.

The League rooms are open at all hours,
every day, for the use of members.

Recommendation of the Road Committee
Instrument of the members of the members to pave the members of whom believed that contractors should be
given an injuried that out the property of the members of the property of the members of the property of the members of this meterial they wish to use.

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The League rooms are open at all hours, furt what kind of material they wish to use. Early in April a big smoker will be hald, with a well-known speaker and entertainment. The fulfil furnish the same to contractors a beries of such avails will be held invasing the fulfil furnish the same to contractors a beries of such avails will be held invasing the work; that the freeholders wish to have competitive bidding on several kinds of pavlug as well. Just bely they can get around to this is not obest, but the matter will be chor-outhly gone into group to the next meeting. Purchase of an authomobile for the use of the Sherin was authorized by the Board, and bids

See any passenger day, not to exceed \$1,500 in cost, will be advertised for and received at the next meeting so the Sheriff onn secure the car Benevolence—Dorie D. Hoover, Joseph C. office will have a machine on hand ready for immediate useday see hight at all timer. Last immediate useday see hight at all timer. Last year automobile bire fost the county \$500 and this will go far towards paying for the upkeep of the auto, to my nothing of its convenience for this official and the increased efficiency of the office in making speedy service of write and subpoenses and snewering to summons from various sections of the county.

The Board passed a resolution authorizing the payment by the county of one third the Richards . Reached cost of paving Believas Avenue, Hammonton on the main county, soute for autolate to Atlantic City. The town will pay two thirds o the cost.

George Hanselman was awarded the contract for building a bridge on the Oyster Creek road his bid of \$1,690 being the lowest aubmitted.

Plans and epiglications for the foundations of the old Russian Bluer Bridge, which has been the service of much trouble to the Board ancesseded in winning a race against death to and the Bridge Committee authorized to meet countries of the Board. the Burlington Cutty Board, which is to asnume half the expense of the repairs, and have bids advertised the saidy to March.

More trouble over the Tuckaboe Road man present by the adoption of a resolution directing the County Read Supervisor to go to work on the read and place it in good conditions.

houses were of the shanty-like construction tion, the County to retain the cost of the work familiar in those days and washed away by from the contractors pay, who it is alleged every stores ildo. year as called for in the contract. No report on the "Mortherly Route" for the proposed new Abstells Road was made, the

County Engineer having seen unable owing to weather conditions to complete the survey ordered at the last meeting of the Board. A presentment from the Grand Jury requesting the Board to provide a detention school for juvenile offenders was received

JANUARY **BULL** OF HONOR

High School, Punk Their A. Hummell and Miss Eva M. Hess fuller - Boys: H. Hoover, G. Cobes, D. Smith V. Xannillio, J. Galras, R. Yetter; Girls; B. Hoover, M. Va Agron, M. Heury, B. Herbert, K. McGenry, V.

Vanaman, B. Abbott, J. Henry, L. McClure, O. Olsen 8th & 7th Grades, Miss Helen K. Montromers ntor-Boys: T. Besik, C. Duberson, W.Hilpot, E. Huber, W. Kracis, W. Leach, J. Barrett, R. Luderitz, R. Makepeace, E. McGeary, C. Racekoski, F. Watson, J. Sorrentino; Girls: M.Caln, M. Currie, B.Guttesman, L.Olsen, A. Pomeleur,

H. Smith, A. Souder, C.Taylor, L. Van Kirk. 4th Grade, Miss Florence W. Abbott, tutor-Boys: M. Hazleton, R. Hazleton, J. Kotansky, E. Marshafice, F. McGeary, L. Pierce, W. Rip ley, L. Schussler; Girls: J. Sorrentino, C. Grob.

M. Shearer, E. Ade, M. Kraus, M. Pratt. 8rd Grade, Miss Edith Patterson, tutor—Boya L. Abbott, J. Currie, J. Hoover, D. Lagutare, J. Marshalles, C. Nelson, D. Sire, E. Socolsky, W. Taylor, J. Venuti, J. Mitzen; Girls: M ireh, H. Henrie, E. Hillpot, H. Ingersoll, A. Grob, M.Layton, E.Lee, M.Strash, F.Strozza. 2nd Grade, Miss Abble C. Wynn, totos-Boys I. Duberson, A. Grob, E. Hand, J. Pegano, B Taylor, C. Voigt, J. Wagner, D. Yaniello, T

·lst Grade, Miss Rachel ingersoil, tutor-Boys H. Birch, C. Duberson, C. Wagner, F. Duber son, M. Yanniello: Girls: J. Aiello, O. Cain. L Huber, H. Joulin, D. Makepeace, M. Sorren

Mamy: Girls: E. Pratt. L. Strassa.

tino, J. Massey. Kindergarten. Miss Lena G. Forgy, tutor-Boys: E. Birch, S. Wagner; Girls: G. Kraus, husier, C. Simpkins.

Uptown School, Miss Marie Yoos, tutor – Boys: C. Purdy, T. Kraus, J. Botina, J. Botina A. Giordano; Girls: P. Mocolsky, M. Harry H. Fisher, A. Onda, V. Purdy.

Gravelly Run, Miss Hattle J. Bickel, tutor-Boys: H. Irelan; Girls, L. Thomas. Thelms. Edward L. Applegate, tutor-Boys:

G. Read, E. Johnson; Girls: S. Read, M. Rubin Weymouth, Mr. Joseph M. Davis, tutor-

Girle: M. Simpkins. Cologne, Miss Buth Whitman, tutor-Boys H. Liepe, C. Schmidt, F. Liepe; Girls: K

Liepe, M. Schaab, E. Bauer, G. Schmidt. Daffreta Miss Helen V. Burgess, tuto Boys: R. Greis, M. Greis, J. Blachoff.

Would Tax Horse Drawn Vehicles.

The bill taxing all horse drawn vehicles Which is receiving the vigorous support of the organized motorists, requires all such vehicles to be registered and to carry an identification number in the same way that automobiles are now registered and marked. The only vehicles exempted are all fire apparatus, all public vehicles of the United States, State or muricipal government and all vehicles which are not | Northeast of Washington Ave. \$1. ordinarily used for transportation, such as mowing machines, plows, threshing machines, etc. The messure provides that twenty-five per cent of the fees, from these vehicles shall be used by State Road Department for road repairs, the remaining seventy-five per cent. to be allotted to the countles. The tax on horsedrawn vehicles is fixed at from \$1 to \$5 annually, according to the carrying capacity. The act if passed, is to take effect July 1, 1915.

Pleasantville "Wet" Ones More. The City Council of Pleasantville Monda night lest exercised He prerogative and grante the Statzer Brothers, proprietors of the New Rodney Hotel, both a wholessie and a retail license to sell liquor, despits the viscorous obections of a large number of the "drys." During the hearing the Council Chambe

were growded almost; to sufficially by ers and the members of the Witt. T- U. At the emolution of the session the "drys mid they would make another application to a writ of participal busine Black on the same ground that they had made the several days ago, which was refused.

Allana F. O. Par De for Justin

Brief Description of the Properties That Have Changed Hands and the Considerations as Shown by Files of Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City. Joseph C. Emley et. ux. et. al. to Mahlon W.

Newton, 85x800 ft, all their undivided 1-2 interest in following: Southeast corner of Montgomery and Atlantic Aves, \$500. Samuel (Jonniev et ny to Joanette Me

Clenaghan, 25x175 ft. East side of Florida Ave. 225 ft. North of Arctic Ave. Fl. Jeanette McClenaghan to Agnes Gourley, de cribed, \$1,

Eugene R. Colloty et. ux. to I Wilfred Hart. 88x100 ft. North side of Winchester Ave. 117 ft. East of Harfford Terrace, \$1.

Wilmer W. Lamborn et. ux. to Affice A. Smith, 98x133 ft. intersection North side of Beach Ave. with West side of 17th Ave. etc. \$1. Wilmer W. Lamborn et, ux. to Ada M. S Kaltenthaler, Irreg. North side of Beach Ave 93 ft. West from West corner of Beach and 17th ATOS. SI. Chelsea Brick Co. to The Atlantic E. D. & T

Co. 50x165 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. 410 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Harry Subrensky to Harry Carroll Realty

Co. irreg. 315 ft. North from Pacific Ave. and 180 ft. East from Providence Ave. \$100. Margaret L. Elliott et. vir. to William J Scoweroft, irreg. East side of 21st Ave. 125 ft. North of Beach Ave. \$2.000. Ida C. Shimp et. vir. to Edward G. Harris.

62.5x1,700 ft. West aide Sacramento Ave. South of Atlantic Ave. \$7,000. Edward G. Harris et. ux. to Ida C: Shimp,

described as above, \$7,000.
Pacific Realty Co. to Fred E. Moore, 50x100 ft. Southeast cor. of Rhode Island and Pacific A VOS. \$56 000. Wm. Gordon to Pacific Realty Co. 45x80 ft West side Rhode Island Ave. Bouth of Oriental

A ve. etc. \$30,000. Inlet Improvement Co. to F. E. Moore, 50x 300 ft. East side Maine Ave. North of Adriatic Ave. \$10,000 Hamilton Corporation to G.H. Leininger, 82x

306 ft. Richards Ave. Southeast of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$7,000. John O. Wilson to G. H. Deininger, 85x100 ft.

The elde Pating Ave. West of Virginia Ave \$10,000. Harry L. Witte et.ux. to Marks Cohen, 14.25x 75 ft. South side Belfield Ave. 1814 ft. East of

Kentucky Ave. \$4,500.

George P. Eldredge et. ux. to Herbert A. Faunce, 25x75 ft. West side of Vermont Ave. 278 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$1. Herbert A. Faunce to Pauline D.S. Eldredge

described as above, \$1. Joseph, H. Biley et. ux. to Clara E. Gabell 32x62.5 ft; East side of Secremento Ave. 157 ft. North of Winchester Ave. \$600. Robert McQuinn et. ux. to John B. Dearnle

et uz. 80x135 ft. East side of Cambridge Ave. 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. John S. Dearnley et. uz. to Robert McGuinn 25x22.5 ft, Southwest corner of Vessar Square and Ventner Ave. \$8,550.

Walter H. Minerd to James H. Hayes, Jr. irreg. West side of Maryland Ave. 180 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1,000. Donatello Lamponi et, uz. to Joseph F. Fra

ness Afficially. A. Rest aldo of Stanton Plans of R. Stanton of Pacino Aver 10,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Hattle Thomp

Francis Sykes et. ux. to Laura F. Bean, 33x Court. 1468. Godfrey, Giddings & Read, Attys. 75 ft. West side of Raleigh Ave. 65 ft. South of nchester Ave. \$75. McCullough Real Estate Co. to Marsure

Hart, 25x125 ft. all right etc. in following: Northwest side of Monmouth Ave. 125 ft Southwest of Madison Ave. etc. 220. Mary G. Hopkins to John E. Sharkey, 100x 100 ft. North side of Adriatic Ave. 100 ft. West of New Hampshire Ave. \$2,800.

Mortgage Co. irreg. Southwest corner of Delaware and Baltic Aves. \$5,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Jesse B. Thomp son, 50x62.5 ft. East side of Surrey Piace at

corner by intersection of South side of Atlantic Ave. with East side of Surrey Place, \$2,826.

Hamilton Township.

Joseph & Barilett, Sheriff to Samuel Hen nion, irreg. beginning at/a corner in the mid-die of Mill St. it being the Northeast corner of E. L. Herbert's lot, \$1,000,

liots North side of Absecon Road adjoining David Ingernoll, \$5.96. Charles P. Mason et, ux, to E. C. Bartha, be ginning at a stone in centre of road leading from Mayis Landing to Gravelly Run at South

east corner of Enoch Joslin's lot, containing 2 acres, more or less, \$100.

Hemmonton Daniel B. Frazier Co. to Andrew F. Jannett

lot No. 8 in block No. 1 on map of lands in William Colwell et ux to Eva C. Creamer 100x300 ft, Fairview Ave, and Second St. \$2,000 Eleanor M. Davenport et. vir. to John Zinn 50x160 ft, beginning at a point on 12th St. agout ill ft. North from Northwest corner of 12th St. and First Road, \$1,650.

Pleasantville.

William H. Willitts to Pleasantville Trust Co. 30x415 ft. Southwest side of Edwewster Ave. 215 ft. Southeast of Prospect Ave. \$25. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Lake & Risley Co. irreg. intersection of Boutheast side of Islesworth Ave, and Southwest side of Benera Ave. \$750.

Theodore R. Lore et. ux. to Lizzie Bobeln 80x115 ft. Southwest side of Edgewater Ave 155 ft. Boutheast of Prospect Ave. \$3,000. Lizzie Sobelman et. vir. to Simon D. Ro eld, descrided as above, \$100. Cakhurst Land Co. to Dora F. Brokaw.

irreg. South side of Seneca Ave. 211.02 ftr West from North side of Belmont Ave. \$800. Allen B. Endicott et, ux. to Ellaha Adams 45x100 ft. North side of Second Ave. 150 ft.

A Night with Billy Sunday In still and motion pictures at the Mav's Landing Opera House, Wednesday February. 17, all explained by a guide. See him preach ing before \$2,000 people; in parade at Scranton with the miners; his family, leader, trainer, choir: wonderful facial expression: explain ing the ten commandments with ten dolls to 18,000 children; receiving the Mayor of Philapelphia; receiving 400 ministers from New York: preaching before 1,400 convicts at the Bastern Penitentiary; many of his eayings called slang; inside and outside the Philadel phia Tabernacie; bitting the trail; his life from birth to present time; motion plotures of Billy Sunday. The guide will give a correct imitation of Rev. Wm. A. Sunday preaching a sermon. See this and you see Billy Sunday without going to Philadelphia. Prices, children 10c. adults 20c. Commencing at 8.15 p.m. sharp

Teacher's Mother Dies. Miss Abbie Wyan, teacher of the Uptown

School, wer called to Miliville early in the week owing to the death of her mother, who to the death or ner standard here. During ber absence teaching the Miles Abbie Marris has been tee

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Charles Daugherty to Columbian Securities Co. 35x100 ft. West side Massachusetts Ave. South of Arctic Ave. \$4,800.

Abbie C. Herbert to The Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 20x100 ff. West side Virginia Ave South of Atlantic Ave. \$3,500. Benjamin R. Fox to William A. Faunce, for

60 ft. North side Madison Ave. East of New Hampshire Ave. etc. \$2,000. Joseph A. Meloney to Daniel J. Scull, 18.9x 78 ft. North side Pacific Ave. West of Texa

Ave. \$1,000. Martha K. Springer to Mary C. Justice, 31x 80 ft. West side States Ave. North of Pacific Ave. \$4,800. Samuel Jamison to Wilbert Beaumont, 75x

175 ft. East side Kentucky Ave. South of Pacific Ave. etc. \$7,800. John G. Schafer to John Cooper, 25x100 ft South side Atlantic Ave. East of New Jersey

Sadie Brown to Martha L. Binder, 23.4x75 ft. West side Mt. Vernon Ave. Bouth of Atlantic

'William Dougherty to John Metzner, 251 90 ft. West side Michigan Ave. North of Blaine

Ave. \$1,500. Townsend-Harris Co. to Caraden, Atlantic & Ventnor Land Co. 30x62.5 ft. East side Prince-ton Ave. North of Winchester Ave. \$250.

Pleasantville.

Antonio Pagane to Workingmen's L. & B. Asso, of Hammonton, 41x140 ft. Northeast side Adams Ave. 1,807.7 ft. Boutheast of the Southwest side of New Road, \$1,500.

Chattel Mortgages Eastern Motor Co. to Equitable Trust Co. al goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in had pushed her when the re remises 2207 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic Ave.

Seward G. Dobbins to Charles P. Dobbins goods etc. mentioned in echedule and now in canned him to throw a stone through the win rear of premises 2018-20 Fairmount Ave., Atlantic City, \$800.

M.000.

mentioned in schedule and now in No. 8 South

Ave., Atlantic City, 2000. Rachel Myers to Issue Lewis, goods tioped in schedule and-now in 28 South Mr. Vernon Ave., Atlantic City, 2000.

"Mile of Sale. Max Delicationan Co. to Boardwalk Corner

Property Co., all goods etc. mention

situate in 929 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, \$800. Judgments.

Harry McD. Little vs. Hen Dodge, Marion Dodge and George Lyth. District Court. \$255.50. George R. Greis, Atty. The Second National Bank of Atla

va. Wm. Kerper et. als. Circuit Court. \$2,708.91. Thompson & Smathers, Attys. Francesco Holinara va. West Jersey thore R. R. Oo. Circuit Court. \$6,000. Bolte, Booy & Gill, Attys.

Lake & Rieley Co. vs. Mary A. Ri Common Pleas Court. \$1,667.65. E. C. Weeks, Atty. Texas Company vs. Relaton Irwin. District

Court \$539.10. C. L. Goldscheit, Atty. ourt, M. 198. 17. Thompson & Breschent, Alley. Seamen & Mariene vs. K. Schumen, District non, 25x100 ft. West side of Vertmont Ave. 182.5 Court. 2108. Godfrey, Giddings & Read, Attys. ft. South of Asitic Ave. 2700. Seaman & Martens vs. W. J. Parley. District

> Satisfaction of Judgments. Second National Bank of Atlantic City vil. William Kerper, Lavinia Kerper and N. Ida

Wescont, Circuit Court. \$2,758.75. Thompson & Smathers, Attys. Morris W. Fellman vs. Valentine C. Rrock man. District Court. \$140.60. Martin E. Ketter,

Atty. ler & Robertson, Attys.

Thomas Martindal & Co. vs. James B. Reilly. Circuit Court, Action at law, Bolte, Sony &

John Wilson, vs. Albert D Chakaden and Albert J. Feyl. Circuit Court. Action at law.

Township of Hamilton to Lewis W. Cramer, NEWS FROM "THE RECORD" THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

Paragraphs Reprinted Recalling Events of Year 1878.

The barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. S. S. Hudson, from Galvesten for Philadelphia, is sshore on Matompkin Island, ten miles South of Chincotesque Island. She has 2300 bales of cotton, the heaviest cargo ever shipped for Philadelphia. Tugs have gone to he ance. (A later laste records her resone.)

past week with several vessels loading and unloading. Capt. Larner Clark, of this place, is beavier loser in the Brig Overton, which is a total wreck near Ocrocoke, N. C. She is lying in

The Landing has been unusually busy the

twelve feet of water, althout bottom upward and is breaking up. All bands on board are supposed to have been lost. Capt. Allen was Trustees for the Presbyterian Church have

been elected as follows: A. L. Issard, Thomas D. Endicott, Solomon P. Devinney, J.M. Longes William Moore, Jr., Daniel Gifford and Joseph Thompson, Jr. Master Bobbie Ingersoll has a "Texas Pony," the gift of Mrs. Sweeney, of Galveston

iberated in the Great Egg Harbor River. Mr. Thomas Edison has a new inventio alled the "phonograph." Alt is said one can tall into the machine and it will reproduce every word said, though in a deep, far-away

Nine thousand California salmon have been

Students Wish Farm Jobs. The moulty of the New Jersey Stafe Agricultural College desires to call the attention of he farmers of New Jersey to the fact that many of the students pursuing the Winter Short Courses in Agriculture will be open to employ-

The problem of farm help is a knotly one with many farmers, By making this announce ment the college authorities hope to bring these students into touch with farmers wh will desire labor of a varied nature during the coming year, in the hope that both sta and farmers may be mutually beloed.

ment in a short time.

Any further information relative to the ex parience of these students or to the mainte of the work which they are propared to de may be secured by writing Prof. F. C. Minkler, at the New Jersey State Arricultural College.

Conference of Health Boards, The annual deaference of the State and loss Boards of Health will take place in the State House, at Treaten, on February 19th and 28th, 🚆 and it ill be the endanter of those in charge to have the Boards of every municipality in New Jersey represented. The speakers will health authorities of State and metied. The apunkers will in

# JUDGE SHINN SWORN BEGINS NEW TERM IMPOSING SENTENCES

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS FOR BURGLAR ON FOUR CHARGES

SPECIAL SESSION HELD TUESDAY

Too Much Mother-In-Law Cause Of One Prisoner's Downfall And Court Lets Him Off With Fine -Several Sent To County Jail To Expiate Crimes.

Judge C. C. Shinn was sworm in Thursday sist for a full term as County Judge, after having filled the unxexpired term of Clarence L. Cole, who resigned, and following his reappointment by Governor James Fielder. His term will not expire until May, Mil. Following his formal entrance into the new t Judge Shinn haled a number of offen fore him for sentence

William Botlek Monday last entered a plea of guilty when arminged before Judge C. C. Shinn on a charge of melicious manufact. Me also pleaded not guilty to an allegation of stasault and battery on his mother in law, Men. Powers, but was found shifty.

He admitted that he had gone to the hear of his mother in-law and they had a sew. Ou the charge of sensulting Mrs. Powers, he densied his guilt, but several witnesses testified that he him and caused bur to tall, Judge (thing

therenpon found his guilty.

Bichard Jackson declared that drink mad consecution to mentioned in schedule and now in consecution to remove 2018-20 Fairmount Ava., Atdow of William Garbriel, when he was actalguest on a charge of malletonic sible and a charge of the store and broken it off, charging the hot carrier to Indicate Ave. Attentis City, 1993. Sall to the floor and setting the plants.

Long Colors, 50. Heavy Colors and setting the Attention of the Color and setting the colors and setting t

> Altred Watner plended guilty to of beiginey and one of bendere of threatening to hill and a to kill, the friend guilty of damped and Mrs. Nellio Phillips accultantion Quitted by the Court on the ter attorney following the constitution

not been preduced to warrant the party of George Hale, as bir of darpenter's tools from stand-entered a plea of fully to the stand-stated that he know where the how had been placed and had been made discussed hunger and had been the beek.

Alfred Smith pleaded guilty to the of two oblescens.

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ate Prince at here below. Jodes West, viole months in the County Juil. William Saunders, burgisty, I to Type State Prison at hand inher. John Brady, largery, 3 months in Ost

Citition Watson, beinglasy, 4 che reams in State Prince on each che Ghorge Hall, grand income, two me

Lief, yterpot in County Jeff. ley and Frances L. Garmley. \$1,478.38. Chand-

Richard Jackson, mellelone mindler et

FROM FRANCIAL METERS oner's Report Shows Do crease, However, Since Last Year. Business in New Jersey Maleuty se from its depression, as redesied in a cinic issued by Banking and Instrumes Cor sioner George M. LaMonte, showing the es tion of the 132 financial institut

State at the close of business Dec last.
The statement shows that the ac resources of the 105 trust companies, 35 a banks and M State banks were 🗱 This is a decrease from the onby the statement giving the condition of the institutions on October 21, lest of \$65 The statement of October 21, however, The statement of October H. however, stated a decrease in recourses of \$4,00,774. The present statement, therefore, indica loss in resources is not proceed

Commissioner LaMonte's str an increase in deposits in all these multiof \$2,439,810.58, While the statement of Outphe 81 showed a decrease in deposits up to the time of \$5,365,197. The total deposits Dec 31 were \$365,514,094.94 compared with \$365,616.

78LM October II. GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT

Pleasing Evening Promised By Girls Of High School. On Tneeday evening next the girls of t

May's Landing High School Gles Chab will give a concert in the Opera House; assisted by mateur musicians of the munic My, and a leasent evening howeved to all who The girls of the Chab havegiven several me cal entertainments in the past, all of wh have been very successful and a full h sure to great this effort. The cou at 8.15, doors opening at 7.38. Reserved are selling for 25 couls such, general adu 15 cents. Reserved sents are now on tale at the Post Office. Attended League Ball.

Quite a number of residents jour Atlantic City Tuesday evening last he ender

the ball of the Young Man's Red Longon, held on the Million Dollar Pa event proved most successful bath February Tides at Atlantic Oily tabil



Assemblyman Whitman.

Mr. Whitman expressed his appreciation of used Legislative matters and was sengitive that Pleasantville would win in his light to

land the State Normal School. There were 66 present at the dinner. Arthur H. Silles presided as toestmester. Speeches of complimentary nature to Mr. Whitman were made by Freeholder John P. Ashmead. Coroner H. L. Harley, Prof. R. D. Malthy. Japhet Price, William Hauenstein, R. A. Cale, H. E. Whitman, D. S. LeCompte, Herbert Stester, A. Willis and Franklin E. Smith, The latter presented the watch on behalf of the

JAMES R. HOOVER NAMED

JANITOR OF HIGH SCHOOL

Vacant By Stewart's Resignation,

have his bond prepared and will take the post-

mastership to which he was recently appointed

by President Wilson about the first of March,

host of friends who extend congratulations

PROTEST AGAINST POUNDS

A large number of local fighermen and others

The pound-nets are mid to be responsible for

Petitions are in circulation throughout the

Attention Men !

world will know and be better or worse be-

Boy of Five Kills Father.

Joseph Martin was shot and killed Wednes-

lights ago from sparks flying from a chimney

the ground. Most of the contents were savel

Member of Federal Reserve.

Notice has been given by the First National

thirty days notice is required to withdraw

funds from the savings department. This ac-

Heard Billy Sunday Preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smallwood speni

the week with Mr. and John Watson, of Cam-

improving Second Street.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

passed by Congress.

Billy Bunday in Philadelphia

auccessful termination.

cesor in the work.

Benstor Hennessy of Bergen led the Demo-Board appointed James R. Hoover to the place.

of the fact that Senator Hennessy has always on his appointment, which he will doublies fill dithfully and well.

Local Fisherman Signing Petition Endorsing Bill in Assembly. work for the unemployed.
All of the Republican Senators stood solidly interested in preserving hand-fishing along the Jersey seacoast, are signing a petition at George N. Beebe's, which is still open for signatures endorsing Assembly Bill No. 29, introducted by Assemblyman Bertram E. Whitman, abolish ing pound-net fishing along the coast. to spend some money in the work, the funds advantage than in securing work for its unentering into the ocean. They are injuring an

sands of visitors who are attracted to the sea-State and of labor conditions much good shore resorts by the sport. They are also a Mr. and Mrs. James Bromlly; Mr. and Mrs. great menace to navigation along the shore. Due mainly to the efforts of the Atlantic County legislators, who expended every affort State and the fight against the pounds will be

defeated by a vote of 4 to 11. This is your call. A call to your manhood.
The call is from God. You cannot afford to radprodity between this Siste and those from which thousands of visitors tour here every cast it saids. Large audiences have sathered in the Methodist Episcopal Church nightly. County representatives worked valiantly Some have answered the call, Have you? against the bill and were in a large measure Your life will show what your answer is. The

. Had the measure been passed it would have sen the means of keeping thousands of ing, "The Handwriting on the Wall." Rev. Newton Nelson, Pastor. bonisvard. Estimating that each machine intries three passenges, and this is a fair day last by his 5-year-old son, Alexander, at estimate, the passage of the bill would mean Dorothy. Martin was scated at dinner when, that nine thousand visitors would hardly unnoticed, the child ploked up a revolver and

The bullet entered the father's neck and came lent Edge piloted through the Senate out through the forebead, killing him. Mr. Assemblyman Godfrey's bills, 171 and 172, Martin leaves a widow and for small children. Which provide Ventnor, Margate and Long-Friends and neighbors are caring for the port with the opportunity for uniform and family, which is in need. Mrs. Martin has substantial beach protection from storm tides, been ill for more than a year, Sterens' bill, No. 25, which is a part of the Home At Bean Head Burned.

The tent home of Mn and Mn. John Wills business meeting the guests made merry by at the Bear Head Treet, where Dan Birch is playing games, dancing and singing. At a late of bills are now ready for the signature now erecting his may mill, took fire a few

provisions of the Federal Reserve Act recently "Stick to the soil" is the alegan which a

Road Overseer Lob Smallwood is making extensive improvements to Second Street, extensive improvemen ide, positive husbandry, general agriculture at this person of any fir good condition for the Spring.

and daily furning. Although the abortness of way in good condition for the Spring.

the sources has necessitated much condensing.

Ladles Ald Macting. lity husbandry, general agriculture at this period of the year and have this high

pality can make, for it not only gives property

reduced fire insurance premiums. We have

been singularly free from fires for several

years and this fact makes it all the more

tions that people use all the precaution they

are ready to render, for generous responses

have been made to such events as the recent

should. Reliance Hose Company has now a

the subscriber, as Substituted Administration owners confidence but reduces the cost of of the estate of Sumuel D. Hoffman, decreased insurance as well. Doubtless the money spent | will be addited and stated by the Burrogate and

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, Sub. Administrator, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated January 23, A. D., 1915.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

John É. Iszand, Administrator e. t. a.

on fire equipment here during the last few of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the

imperative that the fire fighters be ever on the CHARLES C. BABCOCK, Proctor.
Atlantic City, N. J.

atrong, active rester of members, young men Notice is hereby given that the account

and men in the prime of life who can be depended upon to do their level best with the subscriber, an Administrator c. t. a. of t resources at hand should configrations occur.

And indications are not lacking that the public generally appreciates the service they the subscriber, and stated by the Surrogate a reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court. On Wednesday, t twenty-fourth day of February, next.

As long as the United States continues the supply of powder and shot mid other war aupplies to any of the nations at war, the senditure across the seas of reliefships seems the verifiest kind of a farce, for one shipload of ammunition will lay wate more land and make homeless more people than ten ship loads of 600d and clothing will releve.

Foxes seem to have been pretty well killed off in this neighborhood, or gunners are not hunting them as much as man, being the according to the pretty of them have been comparatively few bagged this Winter, Last year there was some that most hunters, after one or two trials, have hung hyper trials the part of the pursuit.

When we rend in a newspaper printed thirty-drey years ago that "Altanite City cound of a discrete or hand to the coast front" it seems a silusat, hereeftile in writing to the dissolution of suit corporation, and there are now of the thirty-drey years ago that "Altanite City count of a discrete of the State of the human voice." Little did people think, in those days, that the machine that could talk would develop that could talk would develop the world's greatest inventions and that the boardwalk they planned to build along the ocean would one day become the resort's chief attraction. Doubtless some apparently trifling events to day will develop in the next thirty years to equally great significance.

Benator Weeks calls on his Democratic colleagues to tell him where the Government is going to get the money to buy the fleet of 1806). To all whom these presents may dome, the chief attraction, by displayed the proceedings for The voluntary dissolution thereof, by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that Issue Auron, being the significance.

To all whom these presents may dome, thereof, up weighted to my displayed the suit of Ciement J. Clarke and to be solid by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff.

Dated January 30, 1915.

H. W. Lewis, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$17.34

County of Atlantic, State, whose porticipal office is situated at No. 100 South Ploida Avenue, in the City of Atlantic, State, of New Jersey, (Issue Aaron, being the agont therein and in the suit of Ciement J. Clarke and to be solid by Sheriff.

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Dated January 30, 1915.

H. W. Lewis, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$17.34

Festate of Johann Ulrich Ita, decensed, Pursuant to the order of Emmunel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day undeen the resort of the suit of the leagues to tell him where the Government is going to get the money to buy the fleet of foreign interned ships that are to establish it. In spite of the new taxes the treasury balance is diminishing daily. The treasury statement for January 20 shows that the Government syearly income is \$15,556,600 less than before, while its yearly outgo is \$12,537,000 greater for the sund corporation of said corporation, while its yearly outgo is \$12,537,000 greater for the sund corporation of the said decedent, which in the same nerice.

In another year the sugar tax which the Government threw away in the Underwood dariff bill will cease to be levied, which will lousand nine hundred and fifteen NOTICÉ TO CREDITORS. Estate of Thomas J. Jarman, deceased, timing liability and may be drawn out any time. The appropriation bills now pending show no sincere effort at economy. They will drain the treasury of everything in sight leaving a deficit that must be made good by a loan or more taxes.

Executors of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to raffirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within or more taxes. In the face of this unfavorable fiscal situation it is proposed that the Government shall buy ships without limit and go into the said subscribers.

Author, there can be said decident, within the months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

FREDERICKA I CARL T. Rosson Execution of the said spirit the subscribers.

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FREDERICKA I CARL T. Rosson Execution of the said spirit the subscribers. WALTER M. JARMAN,
JESSIE V. HUMPHREYS,
Executors,
Atlantic City, N. J.
May's Landing, N. J., December 24, 1914.

Baccutors,
Atlantic City, N. J.
RICHARD H. ROBERTSON, Proctor,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Pris fee, \$1450 Col. Lewis T. Bryant, the Democratic newspapers have become hysterical in their frantic attempts to create the opinion that the Republican plan for economy and efficiency has falled.

This is not more than was to be expected from the Democratic press, spurred on by the Democratic leaders who falled last session, not only to pass the economy and efficiency laws as pledged in their platform, but falled even to introduce any bills that could be interpreted and the same against the subscribers.

Pris fee, \$15.54

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

For see, \$15.54

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Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the said decedent, motice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be formed by the plant of the subscriber, under other or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Report :

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

For see, \$15.54

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administratizy of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be formed the subscriber, under other said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

\*\*Report :\*\*

\*\*Re Because of the reported statement that CHANDLER & ROBERTSON, Proctors, Administratrix,
Atlantic City, N. J.

May's Landing, N. J., November 25, 1914.

S. B. DE LA RUE, Proctor,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Pr's fee, \$14.80 Having blundered and floundered around so pitifully in trying to solve the economy and efficiency problem it would be a bitter dose

Pris fee, \$14.80 NOTICE TO CREDITORS, had failed so miserably, therefore it has been decided to discredit the work of the 1915 Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day majority and trust to luck that those who majority and trust to luck that those who made on the application of the undersigned. Administrator of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber under outh or affirmation, their claims and demands against the hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their claims and demands against the Estate of John McClees, deceased, Administrator of the said decedent, notice is atton, their claims and demands against the tations.

However, with its 1914 record of unkept promises and unfulfilled pledges, the Democratic Party, that has so often betrayed the craft of the said decedent, within the number of the said decedent, within the months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Guarantee Trust Company, Executor. utterances accepted with credence at this time, when the Republican majority is making an earnest and what, will be a successful effort to rescue the State from the dire condition into which it has been thrown by the incompetency of Democratic officials. rescue the State from the dire condition into which it has been thrown by the incompetency which it has been thrown by the incompetency Atlantic City, N. J.

Pr's fee, \$14.80

Notice is hereby given that the accounts the subscriber, as Administrator of the estate Mary Carney Rodgers, deceased, will be audited by the Surrogate and reported NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice Specified some severe snow storms, particularly along towards Spring, so residents will note with interest the recent acquisition by leliance Hose Company of a fire sted. larly along towards Spring, so residents will larly along towards Spring, so residents will larly along towards Spring, so residents will larly along the same acquisition by Reliance Hose Company of a fire sted, an apparatus to drag fire hose over snow too deep to permit the use of its regular equipment. This is an added assurance to property owners.

This is an added assurance to property owners. Mary D. Iszard,
Many D. Iszard,
Administratrix of Daniel E. Izard,
decembed administrator c. t. a. of
William E. Faul,
May's Landing, N. J.

ded January 23, A. D., 1915. Dated January 23, A. D., 1915. equipment which Beliance Hose Company has secured, will be maintained even though the May's landing, N. J. May's landing, N. J. Pr's fee, \$7.98 NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. is one of the best investments any munici-Notice is hereby given that the accounts of he subscriber, as Substituted Administrate

SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF

Dated January 23, 1915.

GODFREY, GIDDINGS & READ, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$17.08. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTIE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. state of Charles Roesch, deceased.

FREDERICKA ROESCH, CARL T. ROESCH, Baccutors, Atlantic City, N. May's Landing, N. J., January 27, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of F. Charles Dittrich, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanual E. Shaner Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this da

Administrator,
111 B. Michigan Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated January 23, A. D., 1915.
Pris fee, \$5.88

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Began Thursday, January 7, and continues up to and including Thursday, January 28, at the following reduced prices

\$1.50 Shirts, Sale Price, \$1.15 \$2.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$1.38 \$2.50 Shirts, Sale Price \$1.88 \$3.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$2.25 \$3.50 Shirts, Sale Price \$2.65 \$4.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$2.85 \$5.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$3.55 \$6.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$4.45

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May's Landing, 2

County Electric Co. Egg Harbor City.

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15 per cent, on bills of 15.00 or over 20 per cent, on bills of 20.00 or over 10 per cent. additional discount on all bills paid by 25th of month in Feg Harbor Oly or in May's Landing.

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Relate of Alexander Hipson, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscribers, under each or affirm
ation, their claims and demands against the
estate of the said decedent, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the
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against the subscribers.

May's landing, N. J., November 17, 1914.

LOUIS A. REPETTO, Proctor.

Atlantic City, N. J.
Pr's fee, \$14.80 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Summ M. Warren, deceased.
Phresent to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Entropict of the County of Attantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executor,
Exec NOTICE TO OREDITORS. Briate of Dérestus B. Bessiman deceased.
Functions to the order of Elmanus C. Shanes,
Burrogate of the County of Alianto, this day
made on the Spplication of the undersigned,
Executors of the said decedent, notice is bestedy
given to the oreditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscribers, miner oath or affirmmation, their claims and decedent within nine mouths
from this data, or they will be forever barried
from prosecuting or recovering the same against NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT.

Sub. Administrator c. d. a. Dated January 28, 1915.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Caroline P. Whitlock, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned
Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the
estate of the said decedent, within nine months
from this date, or they will be foreer barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned.
Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby
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Executor,
Atlantic City, N. J.

May's Landing, N. J., January 12, 1916.

John B. BLACK. Proctor.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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BENJAMIN F. HAYDEN,
Executor,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
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# THEORIES ARE NATION'S CURSE

President is Out of Touch With People's Needs.

## FOWLER PRESCRIBES CURE.

Brighter Days Will Dawn For America When Republican Replaces Wilson In White House In March, 1917. Washington Seeks to Blame Its Own Faults on the War, Ex-Congressman

There are some few people in the country, at least one person, who is saving that business is looking up, and is so flat on its back that it can't look any other way than up.

In a similar sense, the danger to the country is now so great and the condition of millions of our fellow citizens is so serious that every patriotic man is compelled to think soberly of his country and most solicitously about his

In what I shall say I hope I shall be able to impart to you in some slight conviction I feel that the true author. the real source of our ultimate nationality, the complete freedom and perfect independence of the American

citizen, is Abraham Lincoln. When the pilgrims touched Plymouth rock on that bleak morning of Dec. 21. 1620. a nation was conceived.

On the 4th of July, 1776, after 150 years of travail, the cry of the newborn nation was first heard in the immortal Declaration of Independence.

Through more than ten long weary wearing, wasting years of war, struggle, hunger, incomparable sacrifice and giorious achievement the governmental garment of this nation was in the weaving and the making. In 1786 the rules for the conduct of the life of this nation the constitution which Gladstone said was "the most remarkable instrument ever struck off by man at a single point of time," took definite form and was ready to clothe the nation which was still struggling with the trammels and environments of thirteen different state governments

On the first Wednesday in March. 1780, these thirteen states merged their individual lives into the being of the nation to the full extent that was esthe perpetuity of the Union.

The nation had been born and cloth great historical drama of the world.

The More "Perfect Union" Established. The people of America had expressed themselves, not only in a spiritual living nationality, but in a perfectly unlfied, definite, concrete, constitutional government, through which its national aspirations and purposes were to be realized. The people of America had become the American nationality, be-

the rest of the world. And yet, complete and perfect as the American people then seemed to have been wrought out through persecution. sacrifice, noble impulse, aspiration, hope, exalted endeavor, and prophetic wisdom, both the union of the states and the liberty of the people were to ery. be subjected to the severest tests that

cause unified and independent of all

human greed could possibly devise. The discussion, the debate upon the perpetuity of the Union as a constitutional question culminated in those iniel Webster, "Liberty and union now the fatal controversy still went on, and through the crucible of the great civil war under the guidance of that divinely appointed man, that divinely inspired man, that man now of all the with the institution of slavery, the greatages, that man of all men since the dawn of time, save only one, the Son of Man. That God given man, that

God gifted man was Abraham Lincoln. May this Union, so saved and so divinely dedicated to the American people-yes, let us hope so divinely dedicated to the whole human race—endure to the end of time, that we as a nation may not only prove worthy of our political independence, but also illustrate in our citizenship that the very soul of independence is in the freedom of man, for freedom is the eternal right of man to be himself, to be his highest, his noblest, his most efficient, his very best, his truly happiest self, which can only be secured through the industrial independence of the nation and the complete co-operation of the whole people, each citizen being able to contribute the most his peculiar talents or ability makes possible to our national prosperity and our national life.

Vision of the Founders. The founders of this government clearly comprehended our mission an keenest appreciation that our industrial independence was the counterpart extraordinary circumstances are re is parely the product of sixteen years

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Country Suffers From Business Depression While Administration Talks "Psychology."

of our political independence-indeed. that it was the very soul of our national life and the only sure road to true national glory.

They saw that it was necessary no only that we should be free from other nations politically, but independent of them as well. This was borne in on our forefathers by the fact that England had decreed that we should not establish manufactures here, by "cutting off our trade with all parts of the world" and by taking from us all our gold and sliver through an adverse balance of trade, which they carefully maintained by exchanging their manufactured products for our raw material. Being poor indeed, we had no power to overcome their policy. They determined that we should be "mere hewers of wood and drawers of wa-

#### Complete Independence.

A nation may be politically free from all other nations and yet the people of that nation be industrially the slaves of the other nations.

Confronted with these facts and this one great fundamental truth Wash ington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, in a sense this is true, for business Monroe and that matchless coterie of men who surrounded them proceeded Immediately to construct an economic system for the newly born nation Preparation for such a system had been made by the framers of the constitution, who outlined their purpose in its preamble and the powers it conferred on congress:

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, es-tablish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, prodegree at least the deep and abiding blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America.

> ferred in article 1, section 8, of the constitution, which provides:

Congress shall have power to lay ollect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the

men, who had been the controlling influences in creating the constitution in pursuance of the purpose of the framfor the manner of taking the oath of November, 1916, and the dawn will these words:

Where it is nece the government, the discharge of the debts of the United States and the entures that duties be laid upon goods. and merchandise imported; now, therefore, be it enacted, etc.

It is a matter worthy of note that. as if glorving in this act of industrial freedom. Washington signed it on the 4th day of July, 1789.

## Bases of Prosperity Established.

With manufactures flourishing every hand, with a merchant marine the envy of the world, and a banking ed with power to speak and act its system challenging any on the globe part among the nations and in the for the soundest of its principles and the efficiency of its or ration, the Democratic party made its malevolent appearance in the history of this re-

## Origin of Free Trade.

The dominating influence in the Democratic party at that time, percisely as now, was in the southern states. Then the southern states were become the American people. The na. relatively such stronger and more imtionality of the people of America had portant than now. The products of these southern states were chiefl, cotton and topacco, which needed no protection, and their labor was all slave labor. Their politicians clearly foresaw unification and independence of the that the protective policy would develop industries in the north and greatly increase the wealth and population of the northern section to the political disadvantage of the south because it would ultimately mean the end of slav-

## Confederacy Formed.

Not satisfied with the ruln they had wrought, the dominant and controlling wing of the Democratic party, identispiring, those immortal words of Dan- cally the same wing that dominates and controls it today, seceded and and forever, one and inseparable." But I formed the Confederacy in the Inter-.est of slavery and free trade; for the the Union was to be preserved only declaration of Mississippi on seceding. undoubtedly written by Jefferson Da vis, contained these words:

> Our position is thoroughly identified est material interest in the world.

To complete the declaration of their to the constitution adopted by them, the president turned on the gas March contained this drastic prohibition of all protective tariff law:

No hounty shall be granted from the treasury and no duties or taxes on importations from foreign nation; shall be ald to promote or foster any branch of Industry. \

This is the first time and the only place in American history where you can find a constitutional provision that justifies the declaration that a protective tariff is unconstitutional, for the chief reason for the adoption of in the country, no "public confidence," the federal constitution was to set this nation industrially free, to make it industrially independent as it was already politically independent.

## Effect of War.

The war is their temporary refuge and sure defense, for it is calling for unheard of exports and giving American industries in certain lines which a nation and apprehended with the stroyed something to do. When these would otherwise be completely de

upon another in our industrial structure, for all the European nations will return to their factories too poor to

To make up for lost time every wheel will be turned day and night, and we will be the dumping ground of the products of their enforced poverty."

posed or the national debt will be greatly increased to make up the loss. es and deficits ir the treasury growbut dreams; his sole and only drink Mexico, if ruled at all, as we had been must be moonshine, for he sees noth- ruled until he ascended the throne. ing as it really is. He sees everything upside down, if he sees them at all. Some things he does not see at all, and he sees some things that do not exist at all. Out on the vast desert of waste and want, which he has himself created, he sees cool fresh water lakes embroidered with fruits and flowers and along their never ending shores well stored hostelries, innumerable.\ to which all the world is invited to an everlasting feast at the expense of his countrymen. This is the "new free

With a wave of his wand of power the magic mace of political appointment, he invites congress, both house and senate, to gaze into the crystal where he feeds his own fancy and asks them if they do not behold the things he describes from time to time his tariff bill, his banking bill, his ship purchase bill-and they all with one accord see identically the same things he says he sees. This he calls "common counsel," for you know they re all honorable men.

He is our Louis XVI.; "I am the state."

He is our king; "the king can do no wrong."

He sees that enterprise has been checked in this country almost twenty years during a revolutionary progress without a parallel in the history of the

He sees the Republican party with out a new idea in thirty years, though logicutive achievements of those thirty years mark every step of ad vancement in the march of human wel fure, from the old regime through the fransition period to the new time.

President Wilson says that he see: The very first act passed by these that we are on the eve of a new era of enterprise and prosperity." Yes, on ers of the constitution after providing night will last until election day in office, was a great protective tariff last until March 4, 1917. Then we measure which was prefaced with shall have the morning. God hasten the day!

was kind enough to inform us that business was all right, that the situation was purely "psychological," and reiterated the same statement when he gave us the pleasing information. the glad news that "there is nothing the matter with American business except a state of mind."

Think of that miracle working mind." How it clothes the naked How it fills the stomachs of the stary ing! How it warms those who are freezing for want of coal! How it sat isfies the anxious mother who is watch ing over her child, who is dying for the want of food and a physician's

But has not this wonder working man eyes to see the tragic scenes all around him? Has he not ears to hear the sickening tale of the impoverished homes of the American workingmen? Is it possible that he sees prosperity everywhere-that the world is all sunshine for everybody!

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Growing longer day by day Not with tramps, not with panhandlers, But with men who earned good pay

Men despairing, wan and weary, With a hopeless look they gaze At each other's careworn faces As in Grover Cleveland days.

See the strong men seeking shelter From the icy blasts at night, Where the city gives free lodging And a crust or so to bite. They are tollers "up against it,"
Who earned bread by honest toll; Now the mills and shops are silent

#### As in Grover Cleveland days. Business Confidence. President Wilson says that he see

that-The exygen that the lungs of modern business takes in is the oxygen of the public confidence, and if you that your business is essentially par alyzed and asphyxiated.

Was business ever more completely paralyzed and completely asphyxlated than now?

This is a right vision, but a wrong purpose and object in their attempt to time. There has been no oxygenestablish the Confederacy we must go public confidence-in this country since which made few other changes, but 4, 1913. Business is in a state of lis speech: coma, and resuscitation will come when a Republican president turns off the gas March 4, 1917.

> The New York Times said editorially: With money so easy and accessible how it possible that industry is so prostrat-d? Why are dollars even more idle han man when there is such a surplus of both, each under urgent need to earn a living?

> The explanation is very simple indeed. There is absolutely no "oxygen" because the conditions are such as to preclude the possibility of confidence in any paudent man.

The New York Evening Post said editorially: But mere speechifying will not make

the wheels

turn or the tall chimneys

That is true; we must have some thing more than the coruscation of a mentality intoxicated with theories, inebrinted with sentiment, tortured with ambition, and drunk with a power that

Wilson administration, with all their longing sixteen sears of wandering line accumulated force, will come upon the the wilderness of policies want sixteen and hardly one stone will be left teen years of hungering and thirsting for onicial pap shid postage, places of profit, the purchase price of patriotism. Do you think this language too buy much from themselves for daily harsh, too severs? Read the president's

dianapolis, and enswer me: If any group of min, should dark to break the solidarity of the Democratic tests for any purpose or from any motive theirs will be among undesirable not toriety and a responsibility that will being deep bitterness to them deep bitterness to them. More extraordinary taxes will be im-For "any purpose" or from "any

motive." Mark his words! When was such a malediction ever uttered by any ing out of the extravagance, waste and president of the United States-yes, by folly of the most impractical and any king or potentate within a hundre. chimerical administration that has ever years. He would rule us, though more held the reins of government. Wood- than 93 per cent of our people can row Wilson is living in a world of read, as Diaz ruled Mexico, where 93 mirages. His steady, sole and only per cent of the people cannot read. diet must be dreams, dreams, nothing | And he says that he would have ruled

#### Why the Democrats Win Once in Generation.

During four or five presidential terms generation after generation of young men come upon the scene who are pregnant with long exploded theories and the vainest possible sort of ambition, men who have never enten the ashes of a free trade confingration, men who want to start something, men who want a change just for a change's sake. They have forgot ten those telling, those graphic words of James Russell Lowell which so fit tingly describe our experience with Democratic administrations: He said; A change just for a change's sake is ike living at a hotel where they shuffle

the plates and live on smells. It is not strange, therefore, that it seems to take the American people just twenty years to forget what the Democratic party did to them. Nor is it at all strange that it takes the people only two years to remember what the Republican party did for them.

Is it not a fact that when an Ameriean citizen living in Mexico appealed to Secretary Bryan for protection the secretary of state rebuffed him with this contemptible interrogatory: "Why lid you leave your own country any

Is it not a fact that when complaint was made to Secretary Bryan with reand to abominable outrages committed upon women by the followers of Carranza and Villa the secretary of tate only replied by retorting that he and information that "the followers of Huerta had committed similar outrages on two American women from

How long, O Lord, how long, shall such things be permitted to continue in the name of peace?

Dreadful as war is, terrible as war s. horrible as war is, awful as war is, there are some things worse even than worse than war is a contemptible, a dishonorable, un ignoble peace at any price. The war of the Revolution, the war of the rebellion, great as was the sacrifice, precious as was the price. were worth more, incomparably more infinitely more, than all they cost. The very best, the very richest part, the

very soul of our American civilization, has been purchased at the price of war. And yet who would recall, if he could, a single deed of valor and sacrifice? They are the richest heritage ended, and government by edict rules and the most glorious and all impelling us all. Representatives and senators forces in the character building of this nation. Without these two great world history making wars we would have Caucus, which records with regularity had no Eather of His Country: we the will of the king. would have had no Washington, whose mighty character moved over and crats as well as Republicans, waiting had no savior of this republic; we in the life of this nation, this travesty would have had no Lincoln, whose immortal spirit fills the upper air and shall end. will permente all political thought to justice and humanity.

Popular Government in the South. Is it not a fact that the president had no more right to interfere in Mexico because "80 per cent of the people of Mexico never have a look-in in determining who should be their governors or what their government should tal spirit of Abraham Lincoln. be" than he has to luterfere in Russia because of its form of government or in China because no one has a look-in there except Yuan Chl or than England has to interfere in Mississippi "because the colored people have no look-in in determining who should be their governor or what their govern-

ment should be. as completely eliminated from a participation in their government as the Indians in Mexico; indeed, more so. It took only 36,890 votes to elect eight congressmen in Mississippi in 1914, but it took 281,002 votes to elect the congressmen from the first eight districts of New Jersey, or nearly eight times as many votes to elect a congressman in New Jersey as in Missis-

The president says in his Indianapo-

Now there is one thing that I have great deal of enthusiasm about, I might may a reckless enthusiasm, and that is human liberty.

While this raging passion; this "reckess enthusiasm," for "human liberty" is rushing through the president's soul, why does he not do something to give political liberty to the colored voters of Mississippi and the other southern states? Why does he not at least give some vent to this boiling, seething sentiment for "human liberty," lest there be such an explosion of his passion for "human liberty" as to deprive the Democratic party of a candidate in

## The Recall of Wilson.

Oh the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1916, the Amer lcan people will recall what the president said at Washington park Aug. 15. 1912, in speaking of public officials:

They know the American people are now

rate Fetralia The American people will recall this Mr. Whaon contrary to his please, bu compelled American constwise shift to pay tolls when passing through the consumption and less from us, except threats attered on Jan 8, 1915, at In. canal. They will remember that he raw material. living and failed; that he promised to protect the civil service, but that he has done practically everything in his power to destroy it: that he promised to lower appropriations, but that he has increased them nearly \$100,000. 000 a year; that he promised to reduce taxes; but has increased them in almost every possible way: that he prome feed not to be a candidate and is one: that the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill should never have been passed; that his bank act should never have been passed: that his Clayton bill should never have been passed; that his ship purchase bill should never have been thought of, especially under the most extraordinary conditions existing today, and they will say to him:

> You have done those things which you outht not to have done, and you have left undone those things which you ought to have done, and there is no good fer

And upon the four walls of the heav ens which look down upon his glutton ous and putrid feast of public officer they will hang in letters of living fire the single word that decorated the walls of Belshazzar's feast, "Tekel" in the north, "Tekel" in the south, "Tekel," in the east, "Tekel" in the west "Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting."

The Republican party will return to nower, and it is one of the most remarkable facts of all history that it will be called upon to do precisely the same great fundamental, constructive work that our forefathers had to do in 1789 and for identically the same easons. But it will have to be work ed out again and applied to the conditions of today after 125 years of national existence under the constitution.

The Republican president will imme dintely call congress together to pass protective tariff measure precisely as Washington did in 1789, to establish ın American merchant marine as Washington did in 1789 and to organize an American banking system as Washington dld in 1791.

And that congress should not adjourn until this great work is achieved. because this government today needs thove all else a complete economic system that will make it not, only possible, but certain, that we shall do our own work. Let our shibboleth then be "American markets for American workingmen;" let our password to American markets be "Made in Amer-Let our merchant marine again cover the seven seas. Let our shipyards, as they once were, again become the market of all the ship buyers of the world. Let the bills of ex-

change that are most sought after in every trading port on this globe bear war! And one of the things that is the impress of the American eagle instead of the impress of the lion and

## Conclusion.

Darkest midnight reigns over this great and goodly land. We catch a glimpse now and then of a flickering light, but it is only a reflection of the ghastly flashes of the deadly war be-

Government by reason, enlightened and sanctioned by congress, has been alike blindly and slavishly bend their necks to the ruthless heel of King

The people, the whole people, Demostirred the political deeps of all the impatiently, count the months-aye, nations of the earth; we would have even the very days-when this tragedy on a Republican form of government.

Great and glorious things to be the end of time with his sense of right, achieved await and becken us. The work to be done has been made doubly difficult by the conditions born of tyranny and corruption.

Let us break asunder the chains of mental slavery as Lincoln broke asunder the chains that bound the slave. Let us for the accomplishment of the great task we are to do look for

inspiration and guidance to the immor-Let us believe that from his house. beyond the stars Abraham Lincoln is watching over his people in their affliction and awnits with infinite pa-

tience, but wistfully, the progress of his mission on this planet. Let us feel that when we lift the curtain of this night with the welcome rays of opportunity, and the sunlight The colored people of Mississippi are of hope and aspiration bursts upon us.

Abraham Lincoln, too, will smile upon the glorious day. Let us know that when within the realm of this Union, which he saved, man has at last been made free to be himself in the highest and noblest ense, we shall receive the sacred benediction of the sainted soul of Abra ham Lincoln, because through him, and him alone, we have attained our

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