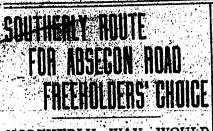
ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD. WHOLE NUMBER 1960. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR-NO. 25.



COST THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE

GRAND JURY IS AGAIN IGNORED

Board Refuses To Grand Request For Better Quarters - Condition The recent Conference in Atlantic City was Of The Mullica River Bridge Threatens Litigation And Prose- he has exceptional powers. Everyone is excution If Not Remedied.

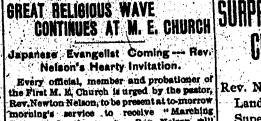
Rather doubtful satisfaction was received by the advocates of the Absecon-Atlantic City boulevard at the meeting of the Board of Chose Breskolders Wednesday last, in Memorial Hall, Atlantic Oily, in the authorization of a survey for the so-call d "Southerly Route," which has been aborpted as the most practical mical. As no further State ald is forthcoming this year, the county already having received help for the building of Wheat Road and the Somers Point Boulevard, the county will face the necessity of building the road itself by bond issue. The latter will be tilegal unless special legislation is secured, for which a bill has been introduced by Assemblyman, Bertram Williman. The passage of the bill is problematical.

Chairman Samuel Winterbottom, of the special committee appointed to investigate the two routes, reported that the Southerly route was deemed by the committee the most feasible According to estimates made by Engineer A. H. Nelson, the Boutherly route would cost about \$200,000 and the Northerly route about \$500,000. Both routes terminate at Venice Park and avoid dangerous grade crossings. Even if the survey is made it is doubtful whether the road can be built for at least a year. The Board, however, seems strongly in favor of this road, which many believe is more needed than the road from Somers Point to Longport. When the latter was ordered built, advocates promised their support to the backers of the on road and that this support will be given was evident Wednesday at the call for the survey. At any rate, the Boutherly route now appears to be the choice of the Board and when the road is built it will be on that plan, unless sentiment changes in the meanwhile.

Pointing out that the continued dangerou condition of the Mullica River Bridge puts the Board under liability of criminal charges and civil suits if an accident occurs before it is repaired, Solicitor E. A. Highes threw a bomb into the county solons and stirred them to activity. Freeholder David Barrett, of Atlantic City, piaced himself on record as favoring the closing of the bridge until it is made safe, five others voting with him on this proposition. but the Board as a whole voted to allow the bridge to remain open. Bids have been received for rebuilding the bridge in conjunction with Burlington at a cost of \$74,812. Burlington. however, claims that they have no money with which to proceed, but Solicitor Higbee contended that a way could be devised to mee this condition and the Board voted to award the contract and get the repairs under way,

The Board turned down a resolution offer by the Public Buildings Committee, by request of the Grand Jury, that a new Grand Jury room be built. The present quarters, the Grand Ju y asserts, are inadequate and the Building Committee after investigating decided unanimously that the request of the Jury was reasonable and recommended that it be granted. The Board, however, took a different view of the matter and refused the committee's request to have plans and specifica-

tions prepared. The Finance Committee's proposition to hire rooms in Atlantic City with a clerk jointly for Clerk Alfred Gienn if he could oblige them the Sheriff, Common Piezz Judge and Proba- with a marriage license. tion Officer was turned down, after Solicitor E. A. Higbre advised the Board that they had no authority to furnish such rooms and clerk bire.' After considerable argument regarding offices for county officials in Atlantic City, a special committee, consisting of Freeholder was appointed to investigate with a view to securing joint quarters for all county officials. On recommendation of the Aims House Committee, a special committee, consisting of I live in May's Landing. I guess I ain't no A. B. Smith, Cyrus F. Gegood and Taylor L. spring chicken either," and together they A. B. Smith, Cyrus F. Gegood and Taylor L. Haines, to visit the tuberculosis hospital main- walked out of the office-and carried with tained at Ancora by Camden County and them that same wreath of smiles -Atiantic ascertain conditions in that institution, where City Daily Press. this county is now sending its patients. I seems evident that Atlantic County will not solve this problem until it erects its own hospital, according to opinions heard from variou freeholders at the meeting. Beveral petitions were received for pavemen of the boulevard from Atlantic City to Pleasantville, but no action was taken on the project which has been before the Board several times. That this road will eventually be paved seems probable, though at present many of the freeolders are reluctant to plunge the county into further debt in view of present large expenditures for new roads. Not a few are of the opinion autoists than pavement and this improvement will be twice as much as is charged anywhere may be laid over indefinitely. Through an oversight the advertisements were not made during the past month for the purchase of an auto for Sheriff Joseph R. Bartleti, so this will be delayed until the next blyman Whitman who made a severe attach meeting, "when bids will be received and the on the fish trust, bill 20, which prohibited all machine secured for this official. Chairman William L. Black of the Finance derived through the office of Probation Officer. was the best paying office in the county. the right one. They contended the pound net Solicitor Higbes pointed out that Charman Black was giving the Probation Officer credit for all fines collected on order of the Court by in Trenton doing yeoman work for the bill, the Sheriff and the County Clerk and said the but he labored under a heavy handloap. latter offices should have the oredit for these receipts.



NORTHERLY WAY WOULD Orders." In the evening Rev. Nelson will presch from the subject, "Earning Wages." Atlas Bertha Eckhart is announced to sing at

the evening service. Revival meetings are continuing with unabated interest. On Monday evening next a four districts at the Conference in Atlantic and placed in the sister to accommodate the great treat is aunounced in the appearance of City, which came to a close Tuesday last, people. Rev. K. Hiralde, of Tokyo, Japan, a student of Taylor University, who will speak. Converted M. E. Church of this place as anticipated for to Christianity from Buddhism and Cou- his second year. Among the appointments fucianism, he has a remarkable story to tell. were the following : District Superintendents - Trenton, M. E electrified as they listened to him tell how he came to become a Christian. "As an evangelist

tended a cordial invitation to attend the Monday evening service to hear him. Last Sunday was truly a "red letter day" for

the church. Five ministers participated in the services - the Beva. William Disbrow, W. W. Westcott, Josiah Nankivel, E. F. Applegate and Newton Nelson. At the evening service every seat was taken, with thirty in the choir and chairs pressed into service in every available corner. The singing of revival bymns was such as has seldom been heard in May's Landing, the large congregation making the church walls reverberate with the volume of

Rev. Nelson is sincerely pleased to be sent back here by Conference. He is in the midst of one of the greatest revivals ever held here, and his congregation is equally pleased at his return. He sends the following invitation to very reader of this newspaper:

"Jeaus Crist says; This is the condemnation that light is come into the world, and men Lynch was returned to Cape May Court House loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. John 8:19.

"Friends, light has come to you : your minds have been awakened, your hearts stirred by the spirit of the living God. You have see your need. You have stopped and considered the cost of rejection of right, truth and God You have been astounded. You have been moved to my, 'I will' to God. Yet, because of associations of long standing you have not broken loose from the old lite. Do it now! Christ means love, true happiness, a clean life. s pure heart, peace with God and eternal life revermore."

TRIBUTE FOR GODFREY

Minority Leader Martin Gives Speaker Sincere Praise.

On Tuesday last leader Martin of Hudson paid Speaker Carlton Godfrey one of the most emarkable tributes that has ever paid a majority leader by a minority leader in the

"I have heard that some of my remarks or of the House," stated Mr. Martin. "This I regret. I have stated publicly before and I want to repeat that I know Mr. Godfrey is absolutely sincers in this matter. I know that he has done more loward canal abandonment than any other person in this State. I know that he has come nearer to a logical and fair solution of the problem than all the various commissions, and highly learned ones, that have ever considered it, put together. I make this statement to show my deep respect for the Speaker and to make my stand clear."

Prolonged spinster followed this tribute to which car each of the four kernels belong. Speaker Godfrey did not happen to be in the After the cars are all numbered, place the kerchair at the time, but had released it some time previously to Assemblyman Crosby of inch of dirt; moisten the soil well on top and Essex. Martin is the leader in the opposition to the Godfrey bills.

Mr. Simon Frie Takes Bride.

Clasping hands and with their faces wreath in smiles, Winter and Winter walked into the office of Vital Statistics Wednesday, showing signs of bashfulness, despite their age, asked



Rev. Nelson Returned To May's Landing-Demaris New District Camden, Disbrow To Trenton.

Many changes were made in charges in all to be brought out of the Sunday School room

Atlantic County appointments were follows:

Absecon-C. M. Johnston. Atco-to be supplied. Atlantic City-Central, H. J. Belting; First, I. J. Zelley. Bargaintown-E. F. Applegate. Brigantine-to be supplied. Elwood-to be supplied. English Creek-to be supplied. Hammonton-J. R. Reed. Linwood-C. R. Van Hook. Margate City-to be supplied. May's Landing-Newton Nelson. McKee City-to be supplied.

Pleasantville - Salem, Wright Eckersley Wesley, J. W. Nickelson.

Port Republic and Smithville-J. W. Veal. Rev. S. K. Moore, formerly pastor at Tucker ton and a former pastor at this place, was ssigned to the Asbury Church, Camden; Rev. Stedman Applegate to Paulsboro; J. W. William Disbrow was sent to Wesley, Trenton. Josiah Nankivel'was sent to Bridgeboro.

HOW TO TEST SEED CORN

Demonstrator Douglass Gives Sure Method of Determination.

Before planting the corn that he stored in the Fall for seed, every farmer should make a second examination in the Winter, and then test the ears that he expects to plant. To make STATE TAX THREATENS the examination before testing he should place the ears on a board, tips all pointing on way, then sort out the best shaped cars, keep ing in mind the shape and size of the kernels. We do not want the large, broad or thick ones,

or the narrow, slender open, but we do want the medium size kernels that are well de reloped, filled out and firm; not shriveled. After selecting the best ears take a knife and

pick four kernels from different parts of the ear. There are a number of methods used for

testing, but I think the best method to use is and it verifies the recent forecast that at the the germination box. To describe the box briefly, it is this: Take a box 11x14 inches or these bills have seemed to reflect on the Speaker 20120 inches square, 4 inches deep, place moist the State finances, notwithstanding a decision soil in the box even with the top, then drive of the Republicans to reduce the supplemental small nails around the top of the box. 1 inch apart, leaving about 1-3 inch of the nail above the edge of the box, then take some string and of wiping out the debt, and one of the suggestle around one corner nail and stretch across the pox, back and forth from one nail to the other, after you have covered the box one way cross the other way, then after completed you will find you have a number of squares measuring one Inch. Before placing your four ling state finances is confusing, if not unbus-kernels in the square, number each car and nessifice, and it is suggested that the legislature also each square and in that way you can take

nels in the soil and cover with less than 1-4 cover to keep from drying out, then place the box in a warm place and moisten every two or three days and at the end of ten days examine

the kernels and notice the vitality of the individual cars. For instance, if two out of four

individual car would grow, and if such an ear

Activity Apparent in All Branches of Presbyterian Church Work. Religious matters at the Presbyterian Church are becoming most intensely interesting and

encouraging, as a bas life is apparent in all its activities. Sunday week ago the church Superintendent-Moore Goes To was crowded to bear Mr. L. K. Cottingham who conducted an "Echo Meeting of the Sunday Campaign." Every available Blily seat in the church was taken, and chairs had

City, which came to a close Taesday last. people. Rev. Newton Nelson was returned to the First The New Bible Class met last Monday evening to complete its organization, creating a his second year. Among the appointments publication committee, to which Dr. H. C.

James and Mr. Walter, Mabnke were appointed. A class name and motto were also Snyder; Bridgeton, G. H. Neal; Camden, F. A. adopted, and many details of the new move-Demaris; New Brunswick, J. W. Marshall. ment arranged for. The class is now 'ready for business o the

firing line," and its first move will be a " Getman, 50x 150 ft. South side of Atlantic Ave. 125 Together-Supper" in the near future. The class motto adopted is." Organized for Service in Christ," and the mame given is "The Allen H. Brown Organized Adult Bible Class," The name was chosen to perpetuate the; name of a Joseph R. Bartlett Sheriff to Isaac Esobarac

man who not only accomplished so much good in the Presbytarian interests in New Jersey, in organizity new churches and strengthening weak ours; but who also rendered many sears of althful and invaluable West side of California Ave 100 fL North (service to the Presbyterian Uburch of May's Pacific Ave. \$3875. Landing, the present Manse being a monu ment to his memory.

It is the hope of dar distinguished visitors of wo weeks ago when the class was organized that a chain of the Allen H. Brown Bible Classes will be organized in this section of New Jersey.

Repently the Presbylerian Church obtained permission from the town to conduct open air 200 fL South of Atlantic Ave. \$57000. religious services in Industrial Park on Sunday afternoons during the Summer, and as soon as the weather is favorable to such outdoor work, the meetings will be inaugurated

inder the new Bible Class monument. Rev. B. M. Smith will preach as usual tonorrow. Morning topic will be, "Ezekiel in the Valley of Dry Bones;" and in the evening, "Man a Religions Being-What Shall His

Religion Be?" PEOPLE OF NEW JERSEY

Deficit At End Of Fiscal Year Million And A Half.

inhusinessike methods are employed by the financial departments of the Government of New Jersey, according to the report of ex-pert auditors hired by the Republicans to irvestigate the condition of the State Treasury. The Republicans Tuesday issued an official statement containing the report of the auditors close of the present fiscal year on October 81 next, there will be a deficit of \$1,422,000 in appropriations bill from \$1,400,000 to \$700,000. The Republicans have considered method tions is that a state tax of one-half of one mill be levied. This would mean an increase of five points in the tax rate and would raise about si 250.000 of additional revenue.

The auditors report that the system of handnesalike, and it is suggested that the legislature consider a more busipersities method of hand-ling state appropriations. It is pointed out that adoption of a comprehensive budget system would bring about great improvement.

"The Gypsies' Festival."

- A number of young people are rehearing for an entertainment to be given in the Opera House on Wednesday evening next for the benefit of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church, kernels fail to show any evidence of germina- of this place. Mrs. Alice Crull is coaching the tion it would indicate that only half of that young folk and the entertainment promises to be one of great interest. "The Gypsies' was planted you would only have a 50 per Festival" will be reproduced and h addition cent. stand, which would mean less than half to this there will be a three reel Biblical play,

PLACED ON RECORD Cancelled · Mortgages, "Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office. Brief Description of the Properties That Have Changed Hands and the Considerations as Shown by East of Harrisburg Ave. \$6,000. Files of Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City. Rosie Cohen et. vir. to Reuben Rottman

34x100 ft North side of Arctic Ave, 191 ft. East if Florida Ave: \$10,000. David Altman et, ux. to Boyle & Co. 21x7

R. North side of Pacific Ave. 50 ft. East o South Carolina Ave. \$20,000. William L. Brinton et. ux. to John B. Obe

et. al. 40.9x77 ft. East side of Nashville Ave 280.86 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$8500. Moses Goldman et ux et. al. to David Al

ft. East of Florida Ave. \$41,500. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sherlif to Isaac Bach arach, 25x106 ft. South side of Winchester Ave 75 ft. East of Newport Ave. \$100.

25x106 ft. South side of Winchester Ave. 100 ft. East of Newport Ave. \$100. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to The Con wealth Title Insurance & Trust Co. 57.5x131 ft

> Florence Restein to Harry C. Engle, 38x80 ft. Fast side of Victoria Place 272 ft. North of Allantic Ave. \$4000.

Ida M. Harris et. vir to Colonial Investment Co. 56x75 ft. West side of Weymouth Place 200 L South of Atlantic Ave. \$6080. Colonial Investment Co. to Elizabeth W

MacLeod, irreg. West side of Weymouth Place Elizabeth W. Macleod et. vir. to Colonial In

vestment Co. 95x125 ft. West. side of Barrey Place 200 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$22000. Absecon Realty Co. to Edward A. Wilson Co

27.5x89 ft. East side of Rhode Island Ave. 85 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$7700. Glaovi Patroni et. ux. to Thomas G. Sheer

Co., 28x150 ft. West side of Cambridge Ave. 144 R. North of Ventuor Ave. \$1. Thomas G. Sheen Co. to James Keernee

lescribed as above \$450. Howard M. Bennett to Walter Richman 53x75 ft. South side of Adriatic Ave. 75 ft. West

of New Jersey Ave. etc. \$3,500. Howard M. Bennett to Adolph G. Morgen weck, 75x106 ft. West side of New Jersey Ave 53 1-2 ft. North of Adriatic Ave. \$2,000." Howard M. Bennett to Joshua R. Yeage

06 1-4x125 ft. North side of Adriatic Ave. 75 ft. West of New Jersey Ave. etc. \$4,200. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Walker H Geissinger, 31x70 ft. East side of Columbi

Ave. 303 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Absequat Hotel Co. 60x1700 ft. 800 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. and 65 ft. West of Derby Place, etc. \$14,600.

Hamilton Township.

Evan B. Lewis, admr. to Lawrence E. Bump rreg. Southwest side of Main St. 15.5 ft. Northvest from North corner of a lot of A. M. Treab rreg. Southwest side of Main St 45.74 ft. Southeast from Edward Herbert's East oprner \$1800. Gaetano Sbrigata to Margherita Sbrigata Farm No. 183 on map of property of Ind. Land Imp. Co. **\$1.00**. 🐁

Eva S. French to William L. Black, 50x140 fl. Southwest side Third St. 100 fl. of Grape St. 200. Antonio Tacconnelli et. ux. to John W. Unlerhill, Sub-division lots Nos, 199 & 200 according to a map made by William M. Foster. \$1.

Hammonton.

William J. Elliott Sr. to Francisco Curcio, Hx524.1 ft. Northeast side of Egg Harbor Road 900 1 ft. Southeast from central line of 15th St. and 206 ft. Southeast from a stone marking South corner of lands of one Pignatella, \$220. Caroline E. Colwell et. vir. to Matteo Rubba

et. ux. irreg. South corner of Horton and Samuel J. Clark to Pleasantville Mutual L. B. Asso. 50x175 ft. Southeast side of West Third rchard Sts. \$4000. Edward W. Strickland to Bellevue Garage St. Southwest of Woodland Ave. \$1,900. Inc. Irreg. Beg. 50 ft. 6 in. from West corner of Egg Harbor Road and Grape St. \$500. side Verons Ave. 310 ft. West of Franklin Ave.

\$2,000. Pleasantville.

Elisha Adams to Charles B. Adams, 45x100 ft

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Joel Mason to Camden, Atlantic & Ventnor Land Co. 40x77.5 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. and TO SAVE SEVEN THOUSAND Kirk Johnson to Second National Bank of BY REDUCING COST OF Atlantic City, 60x100 ft, Southeast cor. Atlantic and Pacific Aves. \$2,000. Mary T. Ireland to John A. Ireland. 30x125 ft

AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

REPUBLICANS CUTTING

DOWN STATE EXPENSE

SESSIONS

LOP \$125,000 OFF TAX BOARDS

More Than'a Thousand Measures

Introduced, Two Hundred Ad-

ded Past Week, 750 Originating

In House, Balance In Senate-

Canal Hearing Monday-Home

In accordance with the piedges of the Repub-

lican platform, Assemblyman Weart, of Mer-

cer County, introduced a bill Wednesday to

The Weart bill provides for a reduction in

salaries for legislative officers beginning with

the clerks of the two houses and extend

down the line. A number of minor a

The bill providing for public ma

nomize in the cost of legislative sessions.

used Monday night in the House, it having

previously met with the approbation of the

Party pledge to provide public markets his

lenate. This bill faifills snother Republics

order to reduce the cost of living if possible.

of the county tax boards and to secure enter

zation in tax assessments will come up mi

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bill provides for a head to each oou

Canal adaptonment bills intro

House, are to be present.

Benator Pierce's bill for the reorganization

Monday night for third reading and final paint

ge. In its original form this bill gave the age

the Boards of Freeholders, but it has been

amended so that the governor makes throp-

pointments. Should it become's law it will

to the State and counties. In the main, the

pring about a saving of about \$125,000 analabily

who will receive a fair salary and two assist-

The expected battle on the Mouris

tess for next Monday night at nine o'classic.

Benator Hutchinson's Home Rule and

ment passed the Senate on second. rea

able opposition to the bill because it is min

third reading next week. There is on

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A resolution, introduced by Am

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Tuesday, by a vote of 11 to 10. It is due the

tained that it gives municipalities here and powers. Under it the Legislature, can provide the

ties and therefore, the passage of the animite

tion because the Lagidature much international

This being the final weak for the heating

added to the already long list, making al

tion of bills in both House and Gausta, Castally pected happened. More than 200 bills with

1100 bills that have been introduced in the mini

weeks of the session that have passed into his tory. Of this number, shout 700 are History

Pescock on Monday night and adopted by the House, invited " Billy" Sanday to address the

Rule Causing Hot Fight.

BY ECONOMY BILLS

West side Chelses Ave. South of Arctic Ave. \$2,750. M. H. Kirk Johnson to George H. Peirce 41x50 ft. South side Presbyterian Ave. North-

west of Arctic Ave. \$1,500. Stephen J. Kirk to John H. Kirk, 34x50 ft. West side Presbyterian Ava. North af Arctic

Ave. \$1,000. Helen Glitican to Angelo Nassano. 50x74 ft. East side St.Charles Place and South of Pacific Ave. \$1,000.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Frederick A. Chapman to West Side Lumber Co. 50x180 ft. West side Kentucky Ave. South of Pacific Ave. \$2,500.

Home Building Co. to Elizabeth O'Grady, 6.5x75 fL West side Arizona Ave. North of Fairmount Ave. \$1,100. Elizabeth Blackman to Jeremiah G. Black-

nan, 25x85 ft. West side Folsom Ave. North of Arctic Ave. \$800. Rebecca Goldstein to Atlantic City L & B. Asso. 38x75.ft. East side Texas Ave. South of have been abolished so that a net saving to the

Baltic Ave. \$4.500. State will result of about \$7,000. Joseph C. Clark to Mary A. Wotton, Sr., 25x 50 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. East of Maryand Ave. \$10,000. Daniel B. Ingersoll to Egg Harbor Brick

Mfg. Co. 50x90 ft. West side Florida Ave. North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. D. B. Ingersoll to Newton Kelm, described as

above, \$7,500. William J. Scoweroft to H. E. Kelley Co.

irreg. East side 21st Ave. North of Beach Ave. \$1,200 Louis Lott to Atlantic Coast B. & L. Asso. 80x 155 fL. Southwest cor. Pennsylvania and City

Aves. \$11.000. Louis Lott to Atlantic Coast B. d. L. Anno. described as above, \$5,000. Hattle S. Thompson to Atlantic Coast B. &

Asso. 34x40 ft. East side Indiana Ave. South of Arctic Ave. \$2,200. Laura W. Stedman to Alloe M. Crosby, 50x ants at greatly reduced salaries.

140 fl. North side Atlantic Ave. East of Ver-Senator Mathis' bills for the reduction of nont Ave. \$12,000. minries of State officials has been reported out Robert E. Henderson to Conrad S. Grove, 50x of committee and is also scheduled for final action next week.

120 fl. Northeast cor. Atlantic and Newport A VOL \$2.000. John Stafford to Esther C. Stecher, 60x62.5 ft. East side Austin Ave. South of Atlantic Ave. BS.000.

Canal someonies of not take plant Margaret McDonough to Adolph Folkman, make the Canal bills the special order of built 30x75 ft. West side Georgia Ave. South of At-In the meantime a conference in to be hald him lantic Ave, \$2,000.

Newark, at which Speaker Godfrey, Go Fielder and Minority Leader Martin of the Hamilton Township, Elizabeth Bartha et. vir. to Enoch L. Johnson, irreg. beg. at a point in, Main St. at fourth

orner of a lot conveyed by Joseph 8. Wolfe et, ux, et, al, to Moses Shemelia et, ux, by deed bearing date August 25, 1892, \$2,600.

Hammonton

50x100 fL Southwest side 3rd SL Southeast of

Pleasant St. \$800.

described as above, \$500.

oor, of 3rd and Cherry Sta. \$2,500.

Clara E. Spear to Hammonton L. & B. Asso

G. Macri to Wm. L. Slack, 50x150 ft. South-

""t side Valley Ave. Southeast of Peach St.

G. Maeri to Worklagmen's L. & B. Asso

L. G. French to L. B. Vernier, 150x150 fl. West

Pleasantville.

W. D. Ochs to D.F. Vaughan, 60x125 ft. North

Chattel Mortwares.

etc, mentioned in schedule and now in Hotel

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED ENROLLED IN TWP. LEAGUE

Will Hold Rally And Smoker At Regular April Meating.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Hamilton Township Republican League Wednesday evening last, a large number were enrolled, bringing the total membership to date up to 228. The sharter will remain open for another month, meording to a resolution unanimously adopted,

At the meeting in April a big rally and smoker will be held and a prominent speaker known throughout the State will be present to address the Lesguers. It is expected at this meeting to bring the membership close to the three hundred mark and the membership committee is "on the job" after new Leaguers. After the business meeting of the evening was over the League went into social session and held a pinochle tournameut.

Ladies Ald To Meet. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Bodety will be Pense, who has assumed charge of the business held Tuesday evening next at 7 o'clock in the and has the best wishes of his many friends First M. E. Churnh,

Mr. Glenn's middle name is "Oblige" and in a crop. Any method that will enable a corn "Eather," which will be well worth seeing. a moment he was asking, "What's the name of memination of each individual to an abundance of singing and please ?" "Mrs. Emeline Gifford" was the reply. " And the age, please." " I'll be 57 on Christmas Day." Just about this time the hubby-to-be looked Samuel Winterbottom, W. L. Black, F. Fraley around. "You didn't know I was two years Doughty, David Barrett and Lewis R. Smith older than you, did you, Simon ?" the bride around. "You didn't know I was two years then remarked. "No." said Simon, but when Clerk Glenn asked for his name, age and ad dress he said, "Simon Frie, aged 55 years and

Lower Oyster Bed Rentals.

A bill providing for a material reduction in the annual rental of State controlled oyster propagating beds in the Great Egg Harbor River and other places in Atlantic County, introduced by Assemblyman Whitman, was passed by the House Monday evening. Heretofore the annual rental of these beds the rental shall be but \$3. No objection was offered against the act. Despite this reduction. should this bill be passed by the Senate, the \$8 that gravel is more acceptable for the use of payment for an annual lease on these beds

Pound Net Bill Defeated.

Although vigorously supported by Assempound nets off the New Jersey coast, was slain in the House Tuesday by an overwhelming industry ought to be regulated, not destroyed. Captain John L. Bailey, of Atlantic City, was

Raily Men, Raily Once Again I -

Another men's meeting will be held to "Uncle Joe," of course, lost no opportunity to norrow afternoon at 8.45 o'clock in the Opera enliven the music with his violin. Altogether House. It was originally intended to hold only it was an occasion long to be remembered by me such meeting, but the men have become so enthused over the idea, packing the Opera House at each meeting, and so many have expressed their desire to have the meetings con tinue, that Rev. Newton Nelson has decided to hold another meeting to-morrow. There will be special music. Rev. Nelson's subject will be, "Betting a Trap." Everybody Welcoma

Attended Conference.

Capl. and Mrs. D. F. Vaughn spont Baturday and Sunday last in Atlantic City as the guest their son, Mr. S. Hudson Vaughn, Mrs Vaughn attended the Conference accesions during her stay at the shore. Rev. and Mrs. Newton Nelson were guasts of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vaughn at dinner Saturday afternoon.

Taks Over Paper Business.

Mr. Fred. Smallwood has disposed of h paper, milk and laundry route to Mr. John den and Daniel B. Frazier, Esq., of Philadel for success.

of germination of each individual car can be music. Keep in mind the date and buy ed in subjecting the corn to the test and will your tickets early. 41.3x147.84 ft. East side of Doughty Road 82.5 ft be one of the greatest factors in increasing the North of Church St. \$1225. Wanted. yield as well as the quality of his corn crop. Mary Anna Martin et. vir. to Frank Risley ELWOOD DOUGLASS. Three horses suitable to work on dump carts, also several dump carts suitable for hauling. mnd. May's Landing Sand & Gravel Co.-Adv. Job I. C. Risley and my mother Ester A. D. Risley, late of Borough of Pleasantville. The Missionary Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Missionary Easter Eggs. "Leave your orders for Easter Eggs with int. hereby conveyed being an undivided 1-names on with J. W. Underhill, - Adv. part of said estates. \$000. Society. Thursday afternoon next at the res lence of Mrs. C. D. Makepeace. NEWS FROM "THE RECORD" COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING THIRD MEN'S MEETING BIG THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO SATURDAY AT PLEASANTVILLE SUCCESS, OPERA HOUSE FULL nteresting Program Prepared--State Paragraphs Reprinted Recalling Events Four Preachers On Hand And "Uncle Officials Will Be Present. of Year 1878. Joe's'' Fiddle Livens Occasion. A weather vane has been placed in the Court A Teachers' Institute, held under the auspice The Opera House was packed to the doors with men and boys last Sunday afternoon, at of the teachers' club of Egg Harbor Township, the third men's meeting held under the direo- Northfield, Linwood and Somers' Point will be finished painting the Court House. tion of the Rev. Newton Nelson and a more held in the Pleasautville Public School Buildinteresting meeting was never held at May's ing No. 1 next Saturday. The teachers of the Jacob Estellow received a bad cut with an was \$10. Mr. Whitman's bill provided that Landing. Men who had not been to any kind County are invited to attend this meeting. An ax while going out to do some chopping. A companion stumbled, his ax striking Mr of a religious service for years came out' and excellent program has been arranged. Music such singing of hymns has never before been will be furnished by the pupils of the Pleasant-Estellow's leg. William Hoover ran a nail in his foot causville High School, under the direction of Miss heard at the County Capital. Four preachers were on hand, too - Revs. Nellie Nichols. The Department of Public In- ing him intense suffering for several days. Newton Nelson, W. W. Westcott, William Dis- struction will be represented by Dr. J. J. Savitz New machinery has been installed in the brow and Josiah Nankivel, better known as Assistant Commissioner of Education, Mr. mill, including a new "spooler" of 100 spindles "Uncle Joe ." The latter had his well-known Henry M. Cressman, County Superintendent a "picker," weighing 7,000 pounds and four fiddle along and contributed largely to the of Schools and Miss Anna Hauser, Rutgers new frames for spinning, necessiting an increase in the number of employees. come of the occasion. College. Officers elected by the County Teacher's In-It is probable that the afternoon program Rev. Disbrow, a former pastor of the church at this place, made the main address and it will be given in one of the churches. The stitute are : President, S. R. Morse ; Vice Pres., was one of the kind that "searches out the parents of Pleasantville and the surrounding 8. H. D. Hoffman; Secretary, H. B. Whitney; ommunity are invited to attend. Dr. Savitz's Asst. Secretary, Eliza North; Treasurer, C. E. tender places in men's hearts." He appealed Only seven Assemblymen voted for to the men before him to give up evil habits address and Miss. Hauser's address will be Morse. to swords points over the question of profits it. Many Ascemblymen stated that they be- that were injuring their health and happiness such as will interest parents and teachers Judge Joseph Scull will ascend the bench lieved Mr. Whitman was working for a good and to lead clean lives; to muster up courage alike. Mr. George L. Collins, Principal of the the County Courts the first of April. after the former made the assertion that this principle, but they did not think the remedy to break away from evil associates and make Northfield Schools, will preside. Dredge Opening Absecon Inlet. their lives count for things that are worth In the few days it has been working, the while, Revs. Nelson and Westcott spoke CLEANLINESS IN SCHOOL dredge "Absecon" has given every evidence briefly, also "Uncle Joe" who prefaced the that it will be equal to the task of digging out "Where is My Wandering Boy To oug. Buena Vista Has Unique Contest Under the dangerous sand bars in the Atlantic City Inlet section, and opening the channel to such

In order to secure a greater degree of cleanli ness among the school children and to impress the habit of cleanliness upon them in addition to talks on this subject by the superintendent, medical inspector and teachers and regular examinations, the schools of Buena Vista Township have inaugurated a dally record clean nails, clean clothes, combed hair, and the saud brought up is deposited in a large comnumber of boys wearing neckties. This report partment, and when the latter is filled the

is sent to the superintendent each month. After the first three weeks of keeping this record the increase in twenty of the twenty-six oms was found to be as follows :

Thirty-six more with clean hands, twentyne with clean faces, sixteen with clean clothes ninety-eight with clean nails, one hundred and forty-fourteeth cleaned regularly, t+entynine clean heads, fifty-three boys with hair

combed, and one hundred and nine wearing trophy to the room having the cleanest pupils, This will be awarded on the basis of fity contain powdery scab whether certified or misdemosnor punishable under our Crimes. mack lits.

predits for improvement in cleanliness and fifty credits for comparative cleanlinees. stock potatoes.

Top Wagon For Sale. Chenn, Hes C. Jensen, May's Landing.-Adv.

samuel J. Clark et. ux. to Alvin P. Risley. North side Seco irreg. Northwest side of New Boad 125 ft. ton Ave. \$1,200. Bouthwest of Richmond Ave. \$3000. Oscar Horton et. ux to Edward Goehler, Asso, described as above, \$1,800.

Releases From Mortgages. Arthur Wright to Harry J. Mulock, 25x100 ft.

et al. All my right, title & int, in and to th North side of Mediterranean Ave. East estate (both real and, personal) of my father North Carolina Ave., Atlantic City, \$1,200.

Anna Kellogg Neyer to William Haschke, goods etc. mentioned and now in Southwest

cor. of Surrey and Atlantic Aves., Atlantic City. \$5.000. Josephine Bernero to Archibald Cook, goods

at cor. of Union Road and Landis Ave., Township of Buena Vista, \$900.

Bills of Sale. James B. Reilly to Jos. Schwartz, all goods

tc. mentioned now in Rooms 15 & 16 Schwartz Charles Bacon and Samuel Champion have Riddle Building, Atlantic and Tepnéssee Aves Atlantic City, \$100.

Judgments. Edward G. Harris vs. Horace Risley. District

Court. \$377.28. Godfrey, Giddings and Read, Attys. Atlantic City Electric Co. vs. Wm. B. Austin Circuit Court. \$998.64. Thompson & Smathers

Attys. Actions.

Lake & Risley Co. vs. David R. Adams. Cir cuit Court, Garrison & Voorbees, Attys. Lake & Risley Co. vs. Theodore B. Lore. Cit cuit Court, Garrison & Voorbees, Attys.

SPLENDID SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Buena Vista Township Makes Enviable

Record Past Month. The school attendance of Buena Vista Town ship for the month of February showed a gain of 2,448 days over February, 1914, an increase of 91 pupils enrolled with 230 more pupils perfect in aftendance, and a record of 150 visitors. There were 936 pupils enrolled during the an extent that Atlantic City will very shortly secome a point of commerce of importance month of which 565 were perfect in attendance That the schools of Buena Visia Township stand in a class by themselves in the matter of According to those who made a trip aboard the Sost, it took but thirty-five minutes to dig attendance at least, is shown by the fact that up three hundred cubic yard of sand. This the same month, Gloucester with 1,496 puplis

was carried out to sea and dumped where the enrolled had only 356 pupils perfect. strong tides would carry it away. The dredge More than 150 pupils have been persect having clean hands, clean faces, clean teeth, will work along this plan all the time. All the throughout the yeaf. Prof. Phipps' departattendance and punctuality combined, with Miss Conklin's department at Landisville a

boat puts out to sea to rid itself of its load. close second. Their attendance averaged 99 per cent. Fifteen departments out of twenty-six had over 95 per cent, attendance, and all but three

over W per cent. Notice | Protection of Deer.

Public attention is directed to the law pro hibiting hunting for, killing or having in on any deer during the closed season. The penalty is \$100.00 for each offense. In ad

formers get one-half of the \$100.00 fine. Board as a condition of interstate movement from Y Fish and Game Commissioners .- Adv. the infected districts hereafter will beas table

House For Sale.

ELWOOD DOUGLASS, Address P. O. Box 134 for particulars.-Adv. County Farm Supt

On Ave. \$1,200. Charles 8. Adams to Hammonton L. & B. HOW THEY HAVE WORKED TO FULFILL PARTY PLEBOES

Republicans Have Kept Faith People Of New Jersey.

jority in the Legislature has worked standily and faithfully to fulfill its platform plotgetty with the following result. Up to the present time the Republic with the following result:

Woman's suffrage-passed in both how Public markets-passed in both houses, Economy and Efficiency bills-passed in the iensie.

Grade crossings-passed in the S Reduction of salaries of State officialsnow up for final passage in the Sensite. Equalization of tax asse eady for final passage in the Senate.

Hemedy of civil service evils-several tills ready for final passage in the House and a committee appointed for a full investigation of the workings of the commission.

Better care of State roads pointed to codify State road laws; several bills ready for final action in the flours for rund improvement; resolution pending for a proba of road management under its present adaministration.

To provide new State Normal schools bills in the House providing for schools in Ches. May and Atlantic counties.

Investigation of State irrigation-mether heat een taken up by the House and a report will; be submitted. Simplification of election laws enveral bills are ready for final passage in both House and

Senate amending the present Geran act.

Know Your Bird Friends I Some Common Birds Useful to the Fas is the title of Farmers' Bulletin No. 600, 100 by the U.S. Department of Agricultum, 41 ontains 32 pages, is professly illustrated, and gives the result of examinations of the tomachs of various birds. This inform is valuable to the farmer and orchardist. The

bulletin indicates that even the crow dest more good than harm, although it is admitted. that he has some very bad habits. Agricultural Bulletin No. 171, thirty (90 pages, treats almost exclusively of the solds. and bluebird, while Bulletin No. 157 trents of the Preliminary Bird Census undertakes by the Biological Survey. It is seseried that the

number of birds in the country sheald in doubled to provide adequate protect against insects

Mite Society Meeting.

The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet Tuesday evening next at the residence of Mm. James Baker. A pleasant evening in assured. to all who attend as every meeting with Mrs. Baker goes down in the annals of the Monisty aorable ener-

Trustee Election Wednesder Eve The annual coogregational meeting further ection of three trustees of the First Mark The annual coogregational m Church will be held in the Lepther punishable under our Crimes the church Wednesday-over ----

o'clock. Lost Purse, besween factory start, store. Liberal reward if paterned Crawford, May's Land

The rapid spread of powdery scab disease Aroostook County, Maine, and the difficulty which has developed in detecting by any prace ticable inspection the presence of slight infec tion with this disease has led the Department to discontinue further certification of seed

Warning To Potato Buyers.

along the coast.

stock from the infected districts in Maine and New York. The public should be warned that The Board of Education has offered a \$5.00 all seed potatoes hitherto shipped from in-

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Way,

GENTLEMEN:

INTERNATIONAL:

this list.

morrow afternoon.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaimed

week ending March 6, 1915: LADIES: Miss Amanda H. Price, Mrs. Raymon

Taylor, Mrs. Cora M. Bcull (2).

CHARLES C. STEWART, P. M.

Ana Bmilsunic, (due 10c.) Persons calling for any of the above letters

Mt.William Flanagan, Mr. Eddle Henderson

must may "advertised" and give the date of

Noted Visitors Yesterday. Among visitors noted here yesterday were Attorney General John W. Westoott, of Cam

Night?" with trenchant remarks that made the old song stand out with a new light. Rev. Westcott added to the musical program with one of Billy Bunday's revival hymns and

all present. Another meeting will be held to-

in the May's Landing, N. J., post-office for the



ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD-MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915. LEGAL.

LEGAL. LEGAL SHERIFF'S SALE, SHERIFY'S SALE. BY Virtue of a write of damage of the law of the state of the law of the state of the law of the la and twelve and duly recorded in the back representation of Atlantic County, at May's H. W. LEWIS, Solicitors, ing. New Jersey, in book 499 of deeds Landing, New Jersey, in book 400 of deeds page 105 Beised as the property of Allee U. Soundinger et als and taken in execution at the suit of William J. Jennings and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Dated February 20, 1916. CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$17.00 SHERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of derifacias, to me directad, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY THE THYDD DAY OF ADDIT SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201, Second-Ploor, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of At-lantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. induc City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate in the City of AtlanticCity, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jer-sey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northesaterly corner of Winchester atu Richmond Avenue 80 feet; thence (2) Easterly line of Richmond Avenue 80 feet; thence (2) Easterly line of State of South wardly parallel with Richmond Avenue 80 feet; thence (2) Easterly line of Winchester Avenue; thencer (4) Westwardly in and along said Northerly line of Winchester Avenue; thence Seized us the property of Maximum Avenue 80 feet; thence (3) Easterly line of Winchester Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly in and along said Northerly Seized us the property of Maximum Avenue 80 feet; Seized us the property of Maximum Avenue 80 feet; May's Landier, N. J. Select us the property of Mary Pelser et, al. And taken in execution at the suit of Protective Building and Loan Association and to be sold by Pris for JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sberiff. NUTICE TO CREDITORS.

 Dated March 6, 1915.
 Sheriff.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

 FHEO. W. BCHIMPF,
 Estate of Mary S. Fleming, deceased.

 JAMES M. SHEEN, Solicitors.
 Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,

 BY Virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of tho New Jersey tourt of Chancery, will be sold at public volues of the said decodent, withiu in months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proceeding or recovering the subscribera.

 Dated March 6, 1915. THEO. W. SCHIMPF, JAMES M. SHEEN, Solicitors. Prs fee, \$13.60 FIFTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201, Becond Floor, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of Atl Indio City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic City, N. J. All that certain tract or pariel of land and premises situate, jying and being in the City 'tale of New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic City, N. J. New Jersey. All that certain tract or pariel of land and premises situate, jying and being in the City 'tale of New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic City, N. J. New Jersey. All that certain tract or pariel of Land and premises situate, jying and being in the City 'tale of New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic City, N. J. New Jersey. New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded of Atlantic City, N. J. New Jersey. Net lantio City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or partel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Monipelier A venue distant 2591-5 feet North-wardly parallel with Montpelier Avenue \$1-5 feet is hence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue \$21 bet; thence (4) Southwardly slopg Westerly line of Montpelier Avenue \$31-5 feet to place of beginning. Betted to place of beginning. Betted as the property of Joseph Byron Gettis et al, and take in a recound and to be sold by Marine Trust Company and to be sold by Marine JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sberiff. Dated March 6, 1915. THEO. W. SCHIMPF, JAMES M. SHEEM, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$18.60 SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me irected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chaucery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN. AND FIFTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of At-iantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, situate in the City of Atlantic City, in the Oounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Ocean Avenue five hundred and forty-three feet and eight inches Southward of the Bouth-erly line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly along the Easterly line of Ocean Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue sity feet; thence fifty feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet to the place of begin-ing. Selzed as the property of Douglas T. Abrams et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of John C. Shreve and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff. Dated February 20, 1915. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ROTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Barah C. Grist, deceased. Purituant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the nudersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hareby given to the creditors of the said de-cedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands sgainst the setate 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. A. CULVER BOYD, ROBERT R. GRIST, JAMES A. GRIST, May's Landing, D. ..., JOHN C. BLAPE, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$16.26 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Susan M. Warren, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Bhaner, 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 cath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, er they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. EDWARD C. WARREN, TOYONO, Canada, GUARANTER TRUST CO., Atlantic City, N. Biscontors. May's Landing, N. J., February 10, 1916, Prig.tes, \$14.80 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Betate of Charles Roesch, doceased. 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 de-cedent to exhibit to the subscribers, 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 forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. FREDENICA RORSON, CABL T. RORSON, EXECUTORS.

By virtue of a writ of neri-inclus, tu me di-coted, insued out of the New Jersey Court u Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Pr's fee, \$12.58

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Executrix, Atlantic City, N. . May's Landing, N. J., January 20, 1915. Pr's fee, \$14.80

By virtue of a writ of fleri inclas, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SHERIFF'S BALK

WILSON & CARR, Solicitors.

Executor, May's Landing, N. J., January 12, 1916. JOHN B. SLACK, Protor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14.80 Executrix, May's Landing, N. J., January 9, 1916. U. G. STYBON, Protor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14.80 Con W May's Landing, N. J., January 9, 1916. U. G. STYBON, Protor. Atlantic City, N. J. Con W Not Somers Point City, N. J. Dat Pr's fee, \$14.80 Con W May's Lenging, N. -.. U. G. STYBON, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14.80

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administratirs of the estate of Daniel E. Iszard, deceased, will be audited Settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic Ounty, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of March, next. Dated February 27, A. D., 1916. John E. IszakD, Proptor. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of MARY D. Iszanp, Administratrix, May's Landing, N.J. John E. IszakD, Proptor. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of MARY D. Iszanp, Atlantic Civy, N.J. Atlantic Civy, N.J. Prisfee, 98.30 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executirs of the estate of and stated by the Surrogate and reported for March, next. Dated February 27, A. D., 1916. John E. IszakD, Proptor. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of March, next. Attorney-at Office : Ballard

Dated February 21, 51, 52, 50, 50 Ang JOHN E. ISZARD, Proctor. May's Landing, N. J. Pr's fee, \$6,50 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber as Administrator of the sudited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Allantic County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of March, next. audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of March, next. Dated February 27, A. D., 1916. Pr's fee, \$5.46 Notice is hereby given, that the accounts Notice of Shereby given, that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator of the settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of March, next Pr's fee, \$5.46 Notice of Shereby given, that the accounts Notice of Shereby given, that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator of the stated by the Surrogate and of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of March, next Administrator, Pr's fee, \$5.46

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Do You Know that Railroad Expansion Makes Work and Stimulates Industry?

Money saved by the railroads flows back to the people. The \$2,000,000 paid annually by the railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey to unnecessary trainmen, forced upon them by the Full Crew-or "excess man crew"-Laws, deprives the people of the big benefits and advantages this money, properly expended, would

Because the efficient development of the railway industry in these States is so materially identified with the prosperity of the farmer, business man, working man, and scores of more or less affiliated industries, the railroads ask the people to help them save this huge amount-now absolutely wasted-that it may go to useful purposes and work toward restoration of general prosperity. This \$2,000,000 spent for 80 locomotives, for example, would make one year's work for 174

| ke one year's work | for | 1745 | me | n, s | a fo | llow | 8: | | - autor |
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Nages for all these men would amount to \$1,750,000. This wage money going into circulation would make work in hundreds of other directions.

Railroad development bears upon all industries. It affects hundreds of businesses, thousands of individuals. Under normal conditions, the railroads constitute a great constructive force. Increasing their facilities and improving their systems results in stimulating all industry and business and automatically creates work for innumerable persons in many occupations. Increased industrial activity swells passenger and freight traf-

fic. This means more trains and real work for additional crews. In turn, it necessitates more locomotives and cars, increased equipment, erection of new and remodeling of old stations, reduction of grades and curves, elimination of grade crossings, construction of sidings in producing territories, increased passenger and freight terminal facilities. The welfare of the people and the prosperity of the railroads are closely linked. The railroads find their prosperity in the gen-

eral welfare. They seek not to decrease, but to increase, employment.

Communicate in person, by letter, or otherwise-TODAYwith your elected representatives at Harrisburg and Trenton. Ask them to repeal the Full Crew Laws. Call attention to the fact that, of 282 editorials received to date, 229 urge the repeal of the laws. Let all get tegether to start the wheels of industry turningto open wide the doors to prosperity. DANIEL WILLARD,

SAMUEL REA,

President, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. THEODORE VOORHEES. President, Philadelphia and Reading Railway. R. L. O'DONNEL, Chairman, ittee, Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey 21 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia

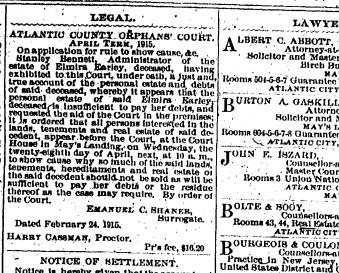
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May's Landing, N. J., January 27, 1915 May's Landing, N. J., Senter RICHARD H. ROBERTSON, Protor, Atlanuo City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14.60

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of William E. Lieber, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Sufrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of March, npst.

WILBER R. TILTON,



JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, ary 13, 1915. ARR, Solicitors, Pr's fee, \$12,24 UUE TO CREDITORS. JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff, Pr's fee, \$12,24 IUE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as Administrators of the estate of Rebecca S, Risley, deceased, will be nudlted and stated by the Surrogato and reported tic County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of March, next. Fertoprover B. Berger FREDERICK B. RIBLEY, Fort Republic City, N. J. MEDORA RIBLEY, Pleasantville, N. J. Administrators.

Dated February 27, A. D., 1915. Pr's fee, \$6.30 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notacian of State Heat A. Notacian Strength and State A. Note: State of the State

JOHN PARKER, Dated February 27, A. D., 1915. Dated February 27, A. 2., GEORGE R. GEELS, Proetor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$6.30

LYDIA J. GANDY,

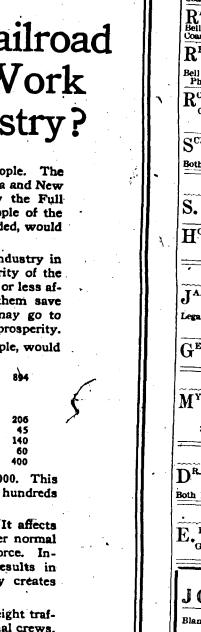
Dated February ... H. W. LEWIS, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pra fee, \$8.30

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Atlantic City, N. J. Dated February 27, A. D., 1915. Bell Phone 1720 Pr's fee, \$5.46

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