DEFENDS RECORD AGAINST UNFAIR ATTACKS BY FIELDER AND COLBY

Holds Wilson's Candidate Responsible For Ballot Box Frauds In ing Methods.

An answer to the attacks made upon his cord as Covernor of New Jersey by Covernor lalder and ex-Senator Everett Colby was ade public Tuesday by former Governor E. ltoker, the Republican nominee for the guttye Chair in this State. Mr. Stokes reb the recent primary frauds in Hudson and by inference holds Fielder reable for them because he is the recognized Mor of the Democracy there. He then adds int during his administration, if elected, he will work to strengthen the present primary

** I have not said or permitted to be said by those whom I can influence a single word derogatory to Governor Fielder," says Stokes. A recent interview with bim, in which he greprescuts some of the planks of the Rethilean platform, affords mean opportunity present some of the Issues of the campular Mr. Blokes discusses the enactment of the

ablic Utility Commission act and holds that thing should be done to impair it, but that should be strengthened sons to make it of en greater service to the people. He de ds the Republican platform plank that ere be an Advisory Commission for the Utility Commission, to be made up of practical railroad men, by stating that this idea was uggested by railroad employes. This plank is o that Governor Fielder and Mr. Colby have binted to as indicating Stokes' friendliness to he railroad interests in New Jersey.

Mr. Stokes refers to the differences that icider has with the Republican platform, and says be opposed the platform and differ rith it just as he (Fielder) differed with Presient Wilson when he voted against the inme tax amendment in the last le islature, her having received a letter from the Presient urging him to support it.

'As to the stuffing of ballot-boxes in the Hud n County primary election, Stokes comment that the Democratic idea of stuffing is not extinct, and Fielder knows whether or not be and Wittpen were beneficiaries of the feaud, Port Carbon, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. and adds, "the Republicans certainly were

"It would be a disgrace to our common wealth to have the shadow of crime cast upon the next Gubernatorial title by ballot-box frauds, either in Hudson or any other county," continues Stokes. "The people have not for- is critically ill. otten the tissue ballot and the graveyard yoting episode of 1868, and they do not propose of relatives and friends last evening at he submit to a recurrence of that offense, either a greater or lesser degree."

After this declaration, Stokes says that he expects some ballot-box frauds to be practiced by the Democrate this Fall, apparently basing the mountption upon the Hudson County primary frauds. In this connection he gives Church. The Boy Scouts are to be the specia

" I now state as a candidate of a considerable number of law-abiding citizens of New Jersey making good use of his bleyele, covering a that I will use every honorable means to obtain an nonest bullot and an honest count; ship schools, and if the melority in any county in this State, pither for or against me, is so abnormal as to suspicion, I will insist upon an investi- un interesting sermon on "The Crusades, ation in due form under the law and bring perpetrators, if such there he, to the light

CONTEST ON TWO LICENSES Remonstrance Filed Against Linwood

granted Tuesday last by Judge Cole, one the Court House Station in the near future. transfered and two held up pending a hearing. licenses of George W. Norcross, of the Ameri-Cimino's Hotel, at Landisville, was refused a with his many friends here and elsewhere in the granting of licenses, for the Hotel Rodney at Pleasantville to Herbert F. Stetser and for the hotel at Linwood, and Judge Cole fixed Tuesday next to take evidence in both cases, se of Mrs. Josie Benero for a hotel on Landis Avenue was also withheld until Tues-

Licenses granted were as follows: Frank Charles P. Brady, Mizpah; Herman Mengen, Martha's Vineyard Island, Buena Vista Township; Herman F. Doerr Folsom.

A license was refused to John C. Pebbler for hotel at the "Oasis," a small island on the neadown near Atlantic City where boutmen

Jury Out All Night Disagrees.

After deliberating for more than fifteet hours, the Jury in the case of Mayor Charles Steelman and City Clerk James, E. Scull, both of Bomers' Point City, who were on trial before Judge Cole for alleged bribery in obtaining votes during the primary election of 1910, were numble to agree, and at eight o'clock Saturnay morning after having balloted more than one hundred times during the night, reported to the Clerk and were discharged. The jury stood 8 to 4 for acquittel .-

Quail and Rabbit Plentiful.

Sportsmen here say that from what the have seen in the gamefields hereabouts the an proaching season for quall and rabbit will be rood one as both species of game seem to be plentifut. The past year has been a good one for the bunnies and Bob Whites, who had plenty of food last Winter and there is a large proportion of this year's stock in with the old birds. If trapping can be prevented gunners should have some good sport from Novembe 10 to December 16.

Republican Committee To Meet.

The Republican County Executive Committes will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Cartiett Building Annex, Atlantic Will meet Tuesday evening, October 20, at the City. Every member is urged to attend as 8 o'clock. The discussion will be on Language

Railroad Must Pay For Auto. The lary in the civil sult of Emmet C. Room against the West Jersey yesterday awarded the plaintiff \$700 damages for the destruction of his auto by an engine at Illinois and Arctic that Roop disregarded the engineer's warning d made no attempt to get away.

Renovating Union Cemetery. Union Cometery is undergoing a thorough ovation under the direction of Mr. Daniel

Court Visitors Deeply Interested By "Doctoring" On County Grounds.

erest the "tree doctoring" on the County grounds during the past, week and much praise has been heard for the work, which i something new to most speciators. High up in the trees, skilled workmen find decayed places in firm by where winds have form branche away and every such cavity is cleaned out and

Those who have watched the work from the Mrst, and some there were who viewed the doctoring in a skeptical light, have become familiar with the processes employed and realize better as it progresses just what it means to the old trees to be strengthened Many that were little more than a shell have Hudson County - Intends To been filled with reduffered concrete and the Purge State of Dishonest Vot- chances are that they will live for many years onger, where otherwise they would have 800 dled or been blown down by storms.

The overhead work, consisting of strength ening decayed limbs and removing dead or dangerous ones, is especially important from Court House was erected. Standing adjacent the standpoint of safety and in their neglected condition they have long been a menace to people walking along the public buildings. County and it has entertained several genera-When the work of filling cavities and pruning has been completed, the old trees will be "fed" by a special fortilizer as their decayed condition in many instances is largely due to i form of starvation.

There are just sixty-two trees that remain standing on the County grounds proper, not counting the score or so of trees on the vacant County lot in the rear of the Jail, which will not be treated at this time. Of these two will have to be removed, which will leave sixty trees to grace the grounds. A score of young trees will be planted next Spring to fill in. vacant places. The cost of the treatment will servative policies that have contributed so be about \$400, or approximately seven dollars spices, a slight sum indeed for the preserva tion of these grand old veterans,

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Grace Estelow was a Philadelphia visi-

Mr. G. Harris Risley, of Atlantic City, was a visitor yesterday.

Miss Nina S. Shaner spent Saturday and Sunday last in Atlantic City. of health and happiness Mr. Fred Schuehardt, of Egg Harbor City,

was a visitor Tuesday lest, .. Mrs. H. W. Cray, of Moosup, Conn., is here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Charles Mingen spent Saturday and

sunday last in Philadelphia. Mr. Robert Bastlan, Sr., of Trenton, was visitor Tuesday and Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Frie and son, of Atlan tle City, were visitors Sunday last. Freeholder Samuel Winterbottom, of Egg

Harbor City, was a visitor Thursday last. The Presbyterian Choir met. Thursday even ing last at the home of Mrs. Harrison Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowe and daughter, of gress against the visitors but luck seeme

Joseph Yetter, Miss Lillian Sycler, of Philadelphia, spent few days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Ritchie.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansei will regret to learn that their infant daughte Mis. Alwilda Moore entertained a numbe

Bugar Hill cottage, Deputy Sheriff Joseph R, Bartlett returns

Tuesday last from an enjoyable vacation i the Catskill Mountains. Don't false the Sunday evening sorvices to the boys, old and young, at the Presbyteria

Prof. S. G. Huber, Supervisor of Schools,

To-morrow morning at the Presbyteria Church Pastor Robert S. McKee will delive

All are welcome Rey, J. W. Lynch will preach to-morrow

morning from the tople; "What is the matter with the church." At 7.30 p. m.; "Lesson from the World Series of Base-ball,"

Mr. G. W. Norcross has leased the old Hudson residence on Main Street where he will re-Eight licenses for the sale of liquor were creets new house on Farragut Avenue near

Ex-Sheriff Smith E. Johnson was remen The transfer was the wholesale and retail; bered by host of friends Wednesday last at file can Hotel, of this place, to Robert Bastian, Jr. sixticth milestone of life. "The Record? loins renewal. Remonstrances were filed against the County in extending hearty congrutulations to this popular ex-official and wishing him many happy returns of the day,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Kibbe, of Helenwood, Tenn., spent several days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartha and family. Mrs. Kibbe was formerly teacher of music and drawing in the public schools' o this place. Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe are now Martinelli, Minotola; Ferdinand Eckel, Do-located as Instructors at the Treat School, rothy: Andrew Potetti, Landisville; Edward which has Winter sessions at Helenwood Behulz, Folsom; Joseph Romanini, Richland; Tenn., and Summer sessions at Oak Bluffs.

STRICT ATTENDANCE LAW

Children Under Sixteen Must Have Certificate To Be Absent.

The strict provisions of the new school law are such that parents with children under sixteen years of age should set up and take notice or they may find themselves liable to a fine. No pupil under 16 years of age is allowed to vork unless he has an "age and schooling rertificate."

To receive an age and schooling certificate a pupil must be 14 years of age, and must have attended school 130 days during the twelve nonths previous to the date on which he makes application for an "age and schooling

School Supervisor S. G. Huber is keeping close tabs on children throughout the Township and the law will be rigidly enforced,

Church Property Improved.

The residence situated on the property of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church has been im proved by repainting and presents a handsome to allow their dogs to run rabbits without in appearance on the County boulevard. This church property is one of the most attractive and up-to-date in this part of the State and the pastor, Rev. Father Thomas F. Hennessy and the members of the congregation are to be congratulated on their enterprise and success

Teachers To Hold Meeting. The Hamilton Township Teachers' Assoch

business of importance will be transacted and in the Primary Grades and English in the s good representation from every district is Grammar grades and High School. Teachers trolley car, claiming the conductor at fault. are all urged to be present and parents are perdicily in vited to attend.

Mite Box Social, The Junior Epworth League held a Mite Box Social at the Methodist Epsscopal Church last evening. A program was rendered by the | rooms Nos. 12, 13 and 14, second floor of Secur niors, after which all present enjoyed a pleasant social time. A silver offering at the Camden, New Jersey. loor was taken as admission.

Deputy Sheriff To Reside Here.

Sheriff Robert H. Ingersoll has removed his personal effects from the official Bheriff's resi- Tuesday evening pext at 7.46 o'clock. W. McChain. A number of young trees and dence here to Atlante City, where he will rebushes are being removed and a general side. Deputy Sheriff Joseph it Bartlett will cleaning of the whole property is under way. | reside here during the Winter,

Court visitors have watched with great in Norcross Retires To Private Life of County Capital Hostelry -Succeeded By Trentonian.

> On Tuesday last the American Hotel at this lace, one of the oldest and best know hostelries in Atlantic County, went into the posses sion of Robert Bastlan, Jr., of Trenton, Mr. George W. Norcross retiring after thirty centive years in the business. The license was transfered at the opening session of the October term of Court by Judge Clarence L. tole and a few hours later the new manage ment quietly assumed charge.

A landmark in the earlier bistory of the County, the American Hotel has enjoyed the onfidence and patronage of the public for more than three-quarters of a century, having been built-in-1836, about the same time the to the latter institution, its history has been closely identified with the legal annals of the tions of lawyers and Judges, many of whom are now enjoying State and National distinc-

Since assuming the management thirty

o conduct the hostelry in a manner that

would establish it firmly in the confidence of the local and visiting public, and his succes has been steady and well-deserved. During the long period of his proprietorship, there has never been an occasion for complaint of the conduct of the hotel, and it is the intention o greatly to the high favor in which the Ameri an Hotel now stands with its many patrons. The new owner has had a number of years experience in the hotel business and has brother, Mr. Herman Bustlan. Their father, Mr. Robert Bastlan, Sr., is proprietor of the Bustlan Hotel at 123 Sweets Avenue, Trenton. Mr. Norcross retires to private life, with the

PLAYED SCORELESS GAME

best wishes of a host of friends for many years

Exciting Grid-iron Contest Between

May's Landing and Woodstown, Last Saturday's fixet ball game with the Woodstown High School at Pastime Park was ne of rare enjoyment. The game was so evenly contested that peither side was allowed o score, and despite the fact of a hard fought game, it was probably one of the eleanest and most sportsmanlike ever contested on the local grid-iron. May's Landing with her code of formations and forwards made good pro be the chief quality lacking. Three times the red and blue pressed the opponent to their ten yard line with sufficient gains to make the goal in the required downs, but fumbles at a critical point, recovered by the Woodstown

ո	boys kept the local	æleven.	from their desired
r	goal. The line up :		
	May's Landing.		Woodstown,
r	Lambert	L, E,	. Bennett
r	Shearer	L T.	Collins-Clayton
-	Add.	L O.	Coogan
đ	A. Denmend	C.	Petu
n	Bridgehouse.	B, G,	Layton
	Donovan	R, T,	Grai
ķ	Thorpe (Wagner)	R, E,	Nixon
n	McGeary	Q. II.	Hitchnet
u	Yetter	L, IL B.	. Harris
	Kraus	R, H, B,	Brown
jĸ,	Taylor	F. B.	Rainey
1A	Officials-Roy E.	. Beach,	Referee; H. W
n-	Shimer, Umpire;	Fred, 8	inaliwood, liead
٠.	lineman,		
11)	Another exciting	,contest	in anticipated this
er	afternoon when the	local tea	m will collide with
	the Woodbine High	h School,	The game will b

called at three o'clock sharp.

Splendid Record of Attendance.

Two districts in Atlantic County have reson to boast of a remarkable record in school attendance for the month of September, says County Superintendent Henry M. Cremman 30th of these districts are rigidly enforcing the Attendance Law and in consequence are pro fitting largely in school, moneys over other die tricts of the County. Twenty of the twenty-three rooms in Buena Vista Township had an attendance of over 95 per cent. Ten of the twelve rooms in Egg Harbor City had an attendance of over 35 per cent. The average in speak at a place to be announced later. After the entire Township of Buena Vista was 96.6 dining here he will go to Egg Harbor City. per cent.; for Fee Harbor City 96.7 per cent. Minotola which is nearest like Egg Harbor City, considered as a unit, had an average of Court House at eight o'clock. Among the 96,8 per cent. In Meptember 1912 the schools of speakers will be the Hon, J. J. Bluckman, one ceding year. This same district gained 3,517 days over last year's attendance. This means that this district gained nearly 7,000 days within two years for a single months, 458 pupils were perfect in their attendance in Buena Vista Township for September; 259 in

Took Judge's Glasses By Mistake. A humorous incident occured Tuesday morning last prior to the opening of Court in a local shop, which furnished considerable amusement to lawyers and court visitors, Entering the tonsorial parlor, Judge Howard, Carrow removed his spectacles and laid them on a shelf, Shortly afterward James Gulffra, arose from the next chair and on leaving picked up the Judge's glasses in mistake for bls own. When the Judge started away he was unable to find the spectacles and for a half hour the barber and several constable searched the town over for Mr. Gulffra, who was greatly surprised to find that bla own

Illeral Now To Run Hounds. Word has been received by game wardens rom the State Commission relative to issuing permits or recommendations for permits for ounds, Many persons who have received ermits to exercise or train hounds out of season appear to believe that they are privileged terference from the wardens. The law does not permit any one to run rabble with founds out of season, whether they possess a "hound permit" or not.

Civil Jury Fails To Agree.

Out all night in a vain endeavor to reach a erdict, the jury in the suit of Elizabeth F. Leatherwood against the Atlantic City and Shore Railroad Company was discharged Thursday morning on fallure to agree, The complainant was injured alighting from a the car backwards while it was moving.

Law Office Changed.

Joshua E. Borton announces the removal of his law offices from No. 113 Market Street to

Ladies' Aid Will Meet. A business meeting of the Ladies' All will held in the parlor of the First M. E. Church

Piano For Sale. Apply Miss Delia Abbott, May's Landing.

PRAISE WORK ON OLD TREES OLD HOTEL IN NEW HANDS FEDERAL GAME LAWS New Restrictions.

> Pursuant to an Act of Congress for the pro-After Thirty Years Management | locuon of migratory whee, and Agriculture tection of migratory birds, and regulation under said act, seasons and regulations for migratory birds in New Jersey have been fixed as below, and are now in effect. The U.B regulations supersede all legislation in Nev Jersey that is in conflict therewith.

It shall be unlawful, to shoot or by any de vice kill or seize and capture migratory birds within the protection of this law during said closed seasons, and any person who shall vio late any of the provisions or regulations o this law for the protection of inigratory birds shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$100 or both, in the discretion of the Court.

In accordance with the U.S. regulations and the New Jersey State laws, the open seasons in this State are as follows: Quall, rabbit, squirrel, English ring-neck

pl.casanis (males only), ruffeit grouse, prairie ckioken, wild-turkey, Hangarian partridge; November 10th to December 15th. Rails, coots, gallinules, marsh hen or mud

en, September 1st to November 30th. Woodcock, October 10th to November 30th. Water fowl, except wood duck and awant

lovember lat to January 31st. Bhore birds-Only black-breasted plover golden plover, Jack snipe or Wilson snipe, and greater and lesser yellow legs, Beptember 1st to December 15th.

years ago, Mr. Norcross made it his ambition Skunk, mink, muskrat, otter, (may only be (rapped), November 16th to April 1st, Deer, only those having horns visible about

> Closed sensons are as follows: Female English ring-neck pheasant, until November 1, 1914.

the hair. November lat to November 5th.

Reed bird (bob-o-link or rice bird), at all All small shore birds not designated by name under the open season, little brown,

sandhill, and whooping crance, swans, curassociated with him in the management his lews, upland plover and wood ducks, until Heptember 1, 1918, All migratory and non-migratory insectivor

> Shooting before sunrise or after sunset is strictly prohibited for all water fowl and other

DEER HUNTER WAXES POETIC Tells Sportsment To "Kill The Bucks But Spare The Does."

The approach of the open season for deep hunting has aroused poetle feelings in the breast of Mr. C. F. Collins, an old deer hunter of Atlantic City, who has penned the follow ing epistic entitled "Go Take a Stand" to his fellow hunters:

"The time is now quite near at haud When hunters go to take a stand, To shoot just what we'll never know, A three-spag buck or spagiess doe,

"But let this be just as it may, They're apt to shoot what comes their way And if it be an antiered deer They'll spread the tidings far and near.

Or should it be a snagless doe Then you're not quite so sure to know, They'll hide her in some bushy land Where's seldom seen the face of man,

They leave her there till dark appears To hide their crime and sait their fears, They then go out in automos And sneak them home, the poor old does,

And when they miss they've got some lies To meet some taunting hunter gnys, They talk and lie, they twist and curve, But never own they lost their nerve,' Now boys, be good; the law we know:

It mys we must not kill the doe, Just let them live right on and on To stock the wilderness with fawn; If we preserve a lot of does The bucks are plentier, we know,

And after them we're free to go, But not the poor old snagless does Now, when the time arrives at hand Let's go to take a manly stand, And keep the law as best we know,

And kill the buck, but spare the doe,"

FIELDER COMING THURSDAY

County Candidates To Hold Democratic Rally To-night.

Governor James Fleider, Democratic candidate for Governor, will not be here to-day as previously announced but will come next Thursday about one o'clock, when he will

The Democratic County candidates, however will hold a mass meeting this evening in the Bucha Vista Township had gained 3,000 days of the national speakers. Others who will in attendance over the same month of the pre- speak include. Wilson Senseman, candidate for County Clerk, Joseph Shaner, candidate for State Senator and the other candidates.

> Husband Electrocuted: Wife Sues. Motion for a non-suit in the case of Cornella Malatesta against the West Sersey and the Atlautic City railroads for \$25,006 damages for the leath of her husband, Frank Malatesta, was taken under consideration Thursday by Judge arrow and decision will be given Monday norning. Maintesta was killed by an over lead feed wire and the complainant sued on he ground that the wire was not properly in sulated. The defense claimed it was and experts were called to the stand. If the non-suit a refused the case will go on as the defeuse has not presented its testimony.

Grand Jury Hands in Bills. The Grand Jury made its first presentmen Chursday before Judge C. L. Cole and adourned until next Wednesday. The indictments handed in were impounded until the defendants can be summoned to plend and give bonds for their appearance when wanted. As Justice Kallsch will be here Tuesday to hear the pleas of those indicted for murder it is certain that two or three homicide indict ments are in the batch of bills handed in,

Hopes To Get Damages For Boy, Ex-Judge John Westcott, of Camden, said Chursday that he hopes to secure a re-trial of the sult of Edmund Tarlecki, the lad who was badly burned on the third rall three years ago, against the West Jersey, Judge Westcott says that the former decision is likely to be over ruled and the case sent back for a second trial. Young Tarlecki was disfigured for life by the accident, which was caused by stunibling over the electrified rail.

Italian Still At Large. No trace has yet been found of Guy Coluzzi,

the Italian workings who struck a boy The company contended that she stepped off Samuel Gallo, last week over the head with a shovel because he threw sand at him. The man escaped to Philadelphia and the police of that city are now scarching for him, Revival Stirs McKee City.

The greatest revival that ever occurred in

McKee City is now being held in the school

house there in charge of Rev. John W. Lynch,

of this place. Fifteen have already pro-

Farm For Sale.

A farm house and ten acres of good lan One mile from Plenantiville, five minutes walk to electric railway. Apply William J. Risley, Pleasantville, N. J.—Ad.

Brief Description of the Properties That Have Changed Hands and the Considerations as Shown by

Records of Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City.

William J. Gegis et, ux. to Charles Myers, 3 x100 ft. West side of Trenton Ave. 75 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1. George S. Maxwell, exer. to Olivia H. Ertell, 25x150 ft, Southwest side of California Ave. 257

1. Northwest of Fairmount Ave. 41. Clement J. Adams et. ux. to Maude T. Fry 50x125 ft, East side of Somerset Place, 115 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. \$3,600.

Hugh McAnany et.ux. to Mary E. Donnelly 20x100 ft, South side of Pacific Ave. 120 R. Wes of New Jersey Ave. \$12,000.

Virginia M. Smith to South End Beauty Co 50x150 ft. West side of Kentucky Ave. 200 ft. South of Pacific Ave. 21. Jesse R. Turner et. ux. to Archibald S. Lam

bert, irreg. East side of Berkeley Square, 314 ft. outh of Atlantic Ave. etc. 81,

nade by Frank A. Fenton, \$1. Howard McClain to Jessie McClain, decribed as above, \$1. George A. McClain et. ux. to Howard Mc-Clain, all his right etc. in following: Lots 2

and 4 Atlantic Ave. \$1.

Sarah Riffle to Charles Statbl et. al. 25x100 ft. West of Rhode Island Ave. 70 ft. North of Baltic Ave, etc. \$3,200, Joseph D. Swoyer et. ux. to Myra E. Scull,

40x82.5 ft. East side of Berkley Equare, 40 ft. dom of speach is allowed by the Constitution, South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Edward L. C. Bozarth et, ux. to John Grace

40x80 ft. Northeast corner of Winchester and Richmond Ayes, \$8,500. Samuel Comly to Michael J. Rattigan, 16.5x 70 ft. East side of Texas Ave. 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,300.

Agnes M. Beadle et, vir. to Matlida Morales, 50x125 ft. West side of Derby Place, 250 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$100. Arthelia Johnson et, vir. to Mary A. Love, 50x62.5 ft. West side of Victoria Place, 100 ft.

Daniel W. Myers to C. Howard Ollbert, 22x 75 ft. Fast side of Rhode Island Ave. 292 ft. outh of Oriental Ave. \$12,000. Harry D. Brown et ux, to Rebecca Beard, 40x125 ft. East side of Chelsen Ave. 230 ft. North

Bouth of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$14,000.

of Fairmount Ave. \$6,000. Ventuor Syndicate to Emery Marvel, Irreg East aide of Osborne Ave. 362.68 ft. South of Atlantic Ave, etc. \$13,200.

Smith E. Johnson et. ux. to John R. Wilson, 37.5x140 ft. East side of Annapolis Ave. 212.5 ft South of Winchester Ave. \$2,200. Joseph A. Meloney et. al. to Victor Fisher 28x61 5 ft, West side of New Hampshire Ave.

47 ft. North of Pliney Ave. etc. \$6,000. Anna H. Bookinyer et, vir. to Kathryn E. Lambert, 50x113 ft. Northwest corner of Atlan ic and Morris Aves, \$11,000.

tional Bank, of Atlantic City, 50x165 ft. West ide of Michigan Ave. 200 ft. North of Pacific Ave, etc. \$15,400. Mara E. Scull to Louise W. Swoyer, 40x82.5 L East side of Berkley Hounre, 40 R. South of

Robert H. Ingersoll, Sheriff to Union Na

Hamilton Township, Abram C. Hall et, ux, to Board of Choses recholders of the County of Atlantic, garder

plot 644 on plan of Farm & Garden Plots a Vest Egg Harbor, Tract D, \$200. Harry T. Hall to same, Garden Plot 645 on plan aboye described, \$100, Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Anna T. A. St John, farm lot No. 425 as shown on plan of No proof was presented against the young

farm lots of Oilbert & O'Callaghan and known

as Tract No. 34, \$1.

Hammonton. Salvatore Cell to Battista Arena, lot No. 6 on ap showing the subdivision of the Nivison

Tract at Hammonton etc. \$1. Daniel B, Frazier Co, to Howard M, Holland ots Now, 8 and 94n block No. 13 on map of ands in Hammonton, \$450, Lily B. Vernier et, vir. to Giovani Ordille, berries, however, are not as plentiful as usual, misrepresentations and personalities,"

ft. Southeast from an original stone at the in tersection of Chew Bond and 13th St. \$150. Frances C. Griscom et, al. exers, to George F leek, beginning at a point corner to lands of

S. Phoenix and L. W. Brown, lots Nos. 14 and 3, 11 chains x 22.73 chains, \$125. William Doesful et ux, to Julius Rehmann 10x200 ft, beginning in middle of Twelfith St. 4 chains, 135 links Southwest of centre of intersection of First Road and 12th St, etc. \$300.

Robert H. Ingersoll, Sheriff to Raymond P. Thompson, 30x140 ft, beginning at a point 100 ft, Northeast from Tremont Ava. \$650, William L. Johnson et ux. to Joseph Rose t, ux. Irreg, 241.8 ft, Southeast of Shore Road and 110 ft, Northeast of Lorsone Ave. etc. \$2,400, Godfrey Fairbrothers et, ux, to Sue L. Price. 40x147.18 ft, beginning in the middle of the road eading from Charles Turner's to Absecon, \$5. Edward R. Doughty et. ux. et. al. to Alice Effron, 75x150 ft. East side of First Ave. 370 ft from North side, of the Pleasantville and At

Alpha Lee et, vir. to James Keernes, 50x15 t. West side of Boulevard, 350 ft, South of Calfornia Ave. \$4(1).

Grace P. Coyle et, vir. to Samuel Treland, 0x150 ft, East side of First Ave, 170 ft, from North side of Pleasantville and Atlantic City Turnpike, etc. \$1. Joseph Cantes et ux. to Brownstone Realts

Co, trreg. North comer of land formerly owned

by Robert H. Wills in the Southenseside of

the Shore Roud, 850), Charles S. Adams et. ux. to Millie Sampson 20x100 ft, Southwest side of Brighton Ave. 444.00 ft. Northwest of First Ave. \$80.

In the Churches.

Bervices in the Methodist Episcopal Church -morrow will be as follows: 9.00 a, m, Class Meeting; 10,30 a, m, sermon; 2,30 p, m, Sabbath School ; 7,20 sermon. Prayer Meeting services every Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.; Class meeting Thursday at 7,45 p. m. welcome. Rev. J. W. Lynch, Pastor, Services will be held in the Presbyteriat

Church to-morrow as follows: 10.30 n. m Sermon ; Babbath School at 2.30 p, m.; 7,30 p,m. Sermon; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. A cordial invitation extended to all to attend the services, Rev., Robert S, McKee Pastor. \ Bervices will be held to-morrow in \$4. Vincen

te Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at 830 and 10,30 a, m.; Sunday School 230 p, m. Evening service 8,00 p. m. Music by Choir Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor. Gas Meter Thief Jailed.

Robbing gas meters proved the undoling

Joseph Beott, alias Toy, who was convicted Thursday morning jast and sentenced by

Judge C. L. Cole to not less than one or more

than seven years in State Prison. He tore the May's Landing, and receive reward, -- Adv, neter off the wall of a restaurant and was caught trying to get away with his loot. "Tree Doctoring" At White House.

Recent news reports from Washington show at in appreciated in the Sapitol, the sum of \$1,200 have been spent or one tree alone on the White House grounds that was planted by President Polk.

PREACHED ON COMMON SIN

In Stirring Sermon Rev. Lynch Flays "Use of Profaulty.

In a stirring sermon delivered last Sunday evening in the First M. E. Church before large congregation, the pastor, Rev. John W. Lynch, theyed the flagrant abuse of Divine names. His sermon was delivered from the tople: "The Common Sin of May's Landing." In the course of his remarks he spoke as

"There is no sin so common in May's Landing, and in fact everywhere, that is practiced with so little regard, as the violation of the third commandment of the Decalogue. The name of God is used so rashly by young and old, rich and poor, native and foreigner, that it is high time that some action should, be taken to uphold the sanctity of God's name In Philadelphia an ordinance has been passed by the Council and endorsed by the Mayor, to authorize the arrest of any one using profunity If such a law should be enacted here, I am to elined to think that many persons would feel

the band of the law, "It is startling to hear vile language so fre quently used by children, even of the primary grade, who represent some of our leading homes and whose parents would be greatly George A. McClain et, ux. to Howard MecClain, lot No. 310 Jackson Ave, on plan of lots that such seem to be the only words in Enshocked if they knew it. It seems strange that

"It is the most senseless application of God's name that can be made use of, for the dictionary and lexicons of every language fall to record any definition of the profune meaning of God's name. The person who is guilty, shows a deficiency in the knowledge of Euglish and belittles himself in the eye of God

and his fellowmen, "It is true that this is a country where free but no one has a right to profane God's name. No one has a right to spite his spicen in abusing his fellow man, by trying to dethrone God and pour out the vial of his writh and sulphurize the community. If men, and even vomen, would pause a moment before their emper gains the mastery and consider the irreparable harm produced, many a torrent of

Old County Resident Dead.

After an illness of ten days, Mrs. Madden rife of Dr. E. H. Madden, of Absecon, died a her home Sunday last, aged 68 years. Mrs findden had been a resident of the mainlan town for the last 45 years. Dr. Madden is the oldest physician in length of practice in Atlantle County. Eight children survive, one of John W. Cordery, Edward S. Lee, John H.: whom is Mrs. R. A. Elwood, wife of the wellknown preacher and founder of the Board walk Church. Others are Mrs. M. M. Townsend, Miss Hannah Madden, Mr. E. H. Madden, Jr., ond Herman Madden, of Absecon, Two son are practising physicians, one Dr. T. W. Madien, of Collingswood, and Dr. L. S. Madden, of Weston, Oregon, Bervices were held from her o'clock. Rev. H. R. Rundall, of Chelsea Pres

Remove Placards From Trees. Placards which have been placed on the old oak trees along Main Street are against the

byterian Church, officiated,

municipal rules and should be removed forthwith. The law in this respect should be rigidly enforced. The signs in question were tacked up by strangers, who were not aware of the local ordinance and instructions have been ssued to have the disfiguring placards removed at once. Store Manager Acquitted. Alexander Wilson was acquitted Wedness day afternoon last before Judge C. L. Cole or

\$329.30 from Herman Becher, his employer, man, who told a straightforward story. Judge Cole pronounced him not guilty, stating that the prosecution had not shown the defendant

had emberzied as charged.

Teaberry Parties Popular. The spicey wintergreen berry, known in this vicinity as "temberry," is ripening in the adjacent lowlands and teaberry parties are beoming popular among the young folk. The

probably owing to the heavy crop last season

Bar Association Meets. Preceeding the opening of Court Tuesday there was a meeting of the Atlantic Bar Asso ciation at which Attorney Harry Cassman and Assistant Prosecutor Elmer Brown were elected to membership. The only other mat

ters considered were of a routine nature. Ottery Sent To State Prison.

James Ottery, colored, of Atlantic City, wa entenced Wednesday last by Judge C. L. Cole to a term of not less than 18 months or mor than three years in State Prison and \$1,000 fin on his conviction for keeping a gambing house. He was taken to Trenton yesterday by Deputy Sherlff Joseph R. Burtlett,

Negro Pickpocket Gets Three Years. David Pinn, colored, was sentenced to a term in State Prison Thursday of not less than on or more than three years for the larceny of Builingore, The negro fliched Mrs. Allen's purse as he stood near her on the Boardwalk.

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Lawyers Warned To Have Cases Ready For Prompt Trial Or They Will Be Postponed-Heavy Judgment Opens Work of Session-Trials Cost \$100 Daily.

In the absence of Justice Samuel Kallsch, of the Bupreme Court, the October Term of the County Courts was opened Tuesday morning last by Judge Howard Carrow, of the Circuit Court, assisted by Judge Chronco L. Côle, of the Common Pleas Court. Judge Cole briefly charged the Grand Jury after selecting George T. Lippincoit as foreman, touching only on two homicide cases. Judge Carrow then opened Circuit Court and Judge Cole retired to the Criminal Court room where he opened the Court of Common Pleas.

Judge Carrow went over the list of Civil causes and remarked: "There are nearly a hundred cause on the list and these should be speedily tried. I intend to be here the best part of four weeks and will open court every morning at 8.30 in order to dispose of these cases. I am staying at Haddon Hall and am willing to hold court on Buturday either here or in At-builte City to expedite matters. I ask the members of the bar that they have their cases ready when they are called so that there will be no delay. It costs over a hundred dollars a day to bring the jury here and the cases must be ready for trial. The only case to come up Tuesday was that of Charles R. Meyers, of the Hotel Rudolf, At-

antic City, against Mildred J. Brown to collect \$15,000 and interest on a note given by the defendant on July 22, 1912. There was no defense and Judge Carrow directed the jury to bring a verdict of \$15,187.50 for the plaintiff. The grand jury follows: Atlantic City-George T. Lippincott, forenan ; Ellas Rosenbaum, John W. Hackney,

Blatchford, Hubert Somers, Thomas P. Endi-Buena Vista Township-Michael Buglio Egg Harbor City-Herman C. Keyser, Hammonton-William Colwell, Robert Steel, f. C. Doughty, S. B. Bank, John G. Galigue.

Picasantrille-Enos Ware, Arthur Ryon. Ventnor-P. E. Howard. STOKES RAISED R. R. TAX

Every School House Refutation of

Democratic Charges. Declaring that the charge that he is partial to railroads, now being revived by the Democrais, was answered effectively by the people of this State in 1804 by a majority of over 51,000. former Governor E. C. Stokes says he willing to leave that same charge this year not only to the people, but to the thousands of school boys and school girls and their parents and the hundreds of teachers in New Jersey. He argues that every school house in this siste. every school teacher, every pupil and every taxpayer is a refutation of the charge. It was through his recommendation that there was

which the railroads are today paying nearly six million dollars in taxes to the State and municipalities instead of the million and a half they had been paying, Mr. Stokes declares that the Democratic campaign might be termed a joy ride, "They are not discussing issues or formulating policles of government," he says, "they are bolding few mass meetings. They journey from place to place in automobiles and indulge in

passed the increased railroad tax act, unde

Former Resident Wedded. Herbert Broadwater and Lotte Lee Schenck were married Wednesday evening last at Vineland at the M. P. parsonage. The Rev. W. S. Schenck, the bride's father, pastor of the Wesley M. P. Church, performed the wedding ceremony. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves. Many useful articles were presented and a bountiful wedding supper was spread, Mrs. Ray Ripley. of this place, a sister of the bride, did much to make the occasion a joyous one. Miss Ethel Brondwater was maid of honor and Uriah Schenck was best man. The happy young

Freeholder Winterbottom Away. Freeholder Samuel Winterbottom, of Egg Eartor City, will leave early during the comink week for Indiana, where he will spend several months at a well-known health resort money and lewelry from Mrs. T. L. Allen, of in the hope that the change and rest will restore him to health, Mr. Winterbottom bas host of warm friends here and elsewhere

throughout the County who hope to see him

return fully restored to his former robust,

couple will reside in Vineland,

Best Wife : Six Months Rest. Thomas Burgess, colored, pleaded guilty reduceday last before Judge Cole to besting his commonday wife and was sentenced to a term of six months in the County Jail,

Court House Platform For Atlantic City-6.23, 8.28, 10.15 a. m., 12.38, 2.15, 4.15, 6.21, 2.15, p. m. 12.23 a. m. For l'hiladelphia—7.22, 8.14, 9.22, 11.22 a. m., .14, 3.22, 5.14, 7.22, 9.22, 11.22 p.m.

Electric Railroad Schedule.

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Betwing at a point in the Northerly line of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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Bartist decedent to exhibit to the subscriber.

Are two o'clock in the afternoon of said day in the Court of the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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May's Landing, N. J., October 3, 1913,
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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SHERIFF'S BALE.

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NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND THIRTEEN,

Edward G. Stokes Long Ago As Governor of New Jersey He Mastery of Detail is One of Demonstrated His Capacity For Statesmanship.

in the skies in consideration for their votes. In his emphalgn in 1004 for years in office he more than fulfilled

In his last annual message as Governor Mr. Stokes strongly recommendmissions and boards for economy and office the same year, and he had no power to carry out his idea.

broadly comprehensive way. He would ate two great departments. One would and water sheds, of the bathing beachof the riparian domain, which is being etc. The other department would have the test. control of everything appertaining to the industrial, social and moral life

have highly skilled assistants This is constructive statesmanship

And what are the conditions that Mr.

There is no conservation of the wa-

ter supply such as the future absolutely requires. Our forestry interests are neglected. The state has no policy in respect to the ocean beaches, the great play-

The store's great heritage, the rlpafund, is being squandered

grounds of the people and one of the

In 1505 asked the legislature to acquire for parks for the people, are private

Stage of academic discussion.

In the department of public welfare what may not be done in the way of

The pure food trees are practically

You can see violations on every side and too often realize them

The later laws of the state need a more systems, the endorcement off any class of per Se are be fientlifed to the most of ective administration of laws for their protection it is the working

Nothing can be more important than there has been severe criffelsin of the present one initiation of the state health lepartment by one of the members of usaburbel men living to week, the work being done by subor school districts. dinates. It is the system that is at fault, and it is about bable,

The state institutions are separately managed, and by bringing them under in stayle executive control thate offlefency would be increased and their expenses greatly diminished.

A department of this kind would be a great been to private charitable or guidzations. It would human-sely aidy this week the same shrinkage of the ally help to reduce the cost of pumper! Ism in entres

In the representatival sections the de-Dartment could take up questions such instance of the reclamation of now dieted after the national election falled. Chamas A. Baake, Proctor.

Pris fee, 516,24 the externituation of the mosquito pest, the editeration of the degenernev existant the neith backwoods communities, the quifft of the negro and

that alone is worth more to the state than all the promises, frothy or other wise, that have been made by the Demogratic and Progressive state conven-tions this year. It is a program of to the welfare of the state and its ranks. people

Live Wires In Camden.

Camden Republicans were never unseemly manner the attendance grows in mumbers as emphatically that he is not a third the number of meetings increases.

NO STATE TAX UNDER STOKES

Brought Millions of Revenue to the Treasury.

CAN GIVE REAL SERVICE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BENEFIT. HIS SERVICE TO THE STATE

The people of New Jersey are indebtdidate for gove, nor, is not the man to ed to Edward C, Stokes, the Republic-Stokes and his present prominent campaign and promise them mansions than \$18,000,000 of new railroad taxes the country was not the product of and municipal purposes since 1905 and come of hard and persistent work and the schools have received millions.

Mr. Stokes was elected governor in progressive legislation, and in his three 1904 by about 51,000 plurality. His in- lature and his record at the head of dve message ever delivered by a gov-Governor Stokes said in his message, equal share of municipal tax burdens," and he elaborated a plan of equal taxntion to compel the railroads to pay es. He said in his message, "No onestion is settled until it is settled right.

the legislature of 1906 a bill prepared charge of all construction-of water the legitimate influence of his office to es that now need state guardlanship, and lobbyists fought the bill until it of sowage, grade crossings, Stokes signed it, and the law has stood

In 1905 prior to the passage of the the state was \$1,595,121,14, of which Over each of these great departments | the municipalities received 8055,353.68. there would be an administrator of the Last year the total tax paid by the character and ability who railroads was \$6,122,328.74, an increase of \$4,527,207.60 annually. And the share of the municipalities of this tax apart from the vast amounts the school districts got from the state's share of the railroad tax, was \$1,789,947.83, an

It is interesting in this connection to know that in the year Governor Stokes majority leader of the assembly, re-The state highways now cost for fused to permit a hearing in the as- actment. That work of itself should sembly on an equal taxation bill inthis remark, "If I had my way the

allroads over and above what it But there is more, much more and legislature the rallroad tax reform law of 1966, which has increased the last week recalls an incident and a railroad tax more than \$4,500,000 a

The Stokes law saved the people from a direct state tax. It provided history shall be written. in immense fund for the support of the public schools. It provided the the state institutions, and it has built; tax act, under which the rallroads. hundreds of miles of good roads and; which formerly paid about \$1,500,000. given the state the inland waterway, the coast boolevard and other great The school children and the schoolimprovements.

in its results. Governor Stokes' adthat increased the financial resources ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT of the state and its municipalities, the only one up to date, for not a dollar of additional revenue was created by the Wilson administration, while the state's annual expenses have been important of the Stokes administration the total expenses of the state government were \$5,366,812.78. Last year the total was \$7,696.475.11; an annual increase of \$2,229,602.33 since 1907, and this increasing expenditure has well high enten up the vast additional tax revenue given to the state by Governor Stokes— 44—has brought the peop. only one up to date, for not a dollar the enforcement of health laws, and \$7,096,475.11; an annual increase of Think of the state health board, com | nue given to the state by Governor Stokes. It has brought the peop widely separated parts of the state, again face to face with a state tax who meet not offener than once a revenue now paid for the aid of the

THE PROGRESSIVE VOTE IS GRADUALLY SHRINKING.

Looking backward and forward, the New York Sun makes the following remarks about the Progressives:

them in their work. It would materi | Progressive vote that has been noted in other parts of the country was recorded. The Republicans showed unmist deable signs of recovery from their slamp of last year, while the accession of strength to the Progressive ranks:

"If this continues, what will the Progressives have to offer the Republicans many other questions that can never but Mr. Roosevelt and the proved fact find a proper solution until they are that Mr. Roosevelt is the backbone. In all this Mr Stekes has a platform flesh, intellect and soul of the great

vote were confined to one state or section of the country local causes might plausibly be cited to account for it. constructive statesmanship that ap the country. The Progressives are But the tale is the same in all parts of Interest and every southment that 1998s everywhere returning to the Republican

"For a party that was fald out for decent burbil tea months ago the Repub-Hean organization is acting in a most

move aggressive than they are in this! Branding as false the rumors that Campaign Moreover, they are united have been spread through the state to and that means victory for Stokes and the effect that he would stump New the whole Republican ticket. With the Jercey in the interests of the Pro-Canaden Republicans it is "Up, boys, gre dve candidate for governor, Unitand at 'em?" off the time. One rally ed States Senator Albert C. Cummins follows another alght after hight, and in a letter to ex-Governor Stokes states

dearty man.

STOKES RELIES ON HARD WORK

the Secrets of His Success in All Things.

paid into the state treasury for state luck or chance. It is simply the outnatural ability.

His career in the New Jersey legisaugural message was the first progres- the state government are the best eviernor in New Jersey, and its promises telligent comprehension of public queswere carried out. One promise was tions, a high regard for the rights of the people and a patriotic impulse and determination not to be swerved or moved from what, after due delibera; tion and study, he conceived to be his

Tids was no academic utterance. In er man would have done to its study by Governor Stokes was introduced in so far as mental capacity and physical

w's finally passed and Governor life as a member of the house of asthe house or occupied the executive

The output or product of his official ward its perfection was the direct rewas elected Everett Colby, then the lation which followed was conceived in his own brain and urged by him to en dorsing the railroad taxes, making bisting gratitude of the people of the bill would not even be read by its less work and smaller effort many men Since 1905 the state has received maneat and honorable memory in

had not framed and put through the and years ago refuted shander revived the credit and fame of former Gover-

are today paying more than \$6,000,000. teachers of the state are this day re-The work of statesmanship is shown colving the benefit of that increase.

LEGAL.

DUCKMBER TORM 1913.

EMANUEL C. SHANEE, Poted October 14, 1913.

Josuph A. Corro, Proctor. Pr's fee, 516-21

ATEANTE COUNTY ORPHANS COURT NOVEMBER TERM 1913.

NOVEMBER TERM 1913.

On application for thie fosfrow catter, &c. Embase Cast. Excentrix of the estate of Charles Cast. Excentrix of the estate of Charles Cast. Excentrix and terms account of the court, under oath, a just and terms account of the personal estate and debts of said decreased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said. Charles Cast, decreased, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the pictures; it is ordered this ail persons interested in the lands, tensangular persons interested in the lands, pensangular and real estate of the court. House in Mays Landing, on Thursday, the winty-seventh day of November, next, at lo \(\frac{1}{2}\) M, to show cause why so me ho of the said fands, between the said decredent should not be subject with a sufficient to pay its debts or the residue thereof as the may require. By order of the Court. EMANUEL C. SHANER,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. gressives have to offer the Republicans in 1916, when the time comes for formally swallowing that party? Nothing but Mr. Roosevelt and the proved fact that Mr. Roosevelt is the backbone, flesh, intellect and soul of the great movement for 'social justice.'

"If the weakness of the Progressive vote were confined to one state or sec-

MILTON F. STEVENSON, JR., Administrator, Ventuor City, N. J., May's Landing, N. J., September 12, 1913. BOLTE & BOOY, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Herman Lund, decensed.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent cexhibit to the subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their cidius and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proscenting or recovering the some against the subscriber.

CHARLES LARGERTY.

CHARLES LAFFERTY, Administrator, Vincland, N. J.

Moy's Landing, N. J., Proctor, Vingland, N. J., Pr's fee, \$14.80

Buena Vista Township,

Tuesday, October 28, 1913.

page 209.
This property will be sold subject to taxes for the years 1911 and 1912.
Selzed as the property of William F. Banks and James E. McGrath and taken in execution at the sult of Ventnor Terminal Company and Second Precinct—I. O. M. Hall, County Road and Flower Street, Landisville.

ROBERT H. INGERSOLIA Sheriff. Dated October 18, 1913. Dated October 18, 1919. Appricar & Godrier, Solicifors. Pris fee, \$17.00

BHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of flert facins, to me direct, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Thancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF

DRED AND THIRTEEN,

In the court of the service of the state than probably any official who ever sat in the louse or occupied the executive house of asserties and probably any official who ever sat in the house or occupied the executive house of asserties and respectively and probably any official who ever sat in the house or occupied the executive house of asserties and respectively for the executive house or occupied the executive house of asserties and respectively for the executive house of occupied the executive house of New Jersey. Townships there on the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Townships (Altantic City, County Tures and and and and the County of Atlantic of Atlantic Pity of Atlantic Pity

IROBERT H. INGERSOLL,
Sheriff. Dated October 18, 1913,

WILSON & CAR2, Solleltors,
Pr's fee, \$14.62

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri factus, to me di-celed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Inneery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF

DRED AND THIRTEEN,

ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Sheriff.

Dated October 18, 1913,

 SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of two certain writs of fieri facias to be directed, issued out of the Atlantic county Cheuit Court, one wherein Gobriel farrison is plaintiff and Frederick L. Koenig SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND THIRTEE

DRED AND THIRTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of suld day, in the Court Room No.201, Second Flogr, Baitlett Building, in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following land and premises situate in the City of Atlantic land State of New Jersey, to wit:
Beginning in the Northwest corner of Georgia and Paelfic Avenues and running thence (i) Westwardly in the Northerly line of Factic Avenue; (2) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; (3) Eastwardles parallel with Factic Avenue one hundred feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and they feet to the Northerly line of Paelfic. Overne and place of beginning.
Selzed as the property of Solomon C, Kraus
nd laken in execution at the suit of Gabriel
arrison and to be sold by

A to be some by ROBERT H. INGERSOLA, Sherin,

Duled October 18, 1913. Boundaries & Coulomb, Sollettors, Printe, 11123

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Carl Schneider, Caroline Schneider, Nicobus Haus, Mr. Nicolans Haus, Reightod Lichtig, Entitle Lehnig. By vittue of an order of the Court of Chameery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date horeof, in a cause wherein Louis Beril is complighant and you are defendants, you are resturbed to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said complational, on or before the fifteenth day of December, Dext, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

the said fall will be taken as confessed against you.

The said fall will be taken as confessed against you.

The said fall is flied to forclose a mortgage made by Carl Schneider and Caroline Schneider to Louis Bertl on lands situate in Galloway Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you Carl Schneider and Caroline Schneider and caroline Schneider and caroline Schneider and executed the said mortgage and bond, and you Nicolaus Haus are made defendant because you hold a mortgage and bond, and you Nicolaus Haus are made defendant because you hold a mortgage and the said mortgage and so the wife of said Nicolaus Haus you claim to have an interest in the said mortgaged premises, and you Relinfold behing and Emille Lehnig are made defandants because you claim to be the owners of the said premises.

IDEMAN L. HAMILTON.

HERMAN L. HAMLEON, Solicitor of Complations, Egg Harbor City, N. J. Dated October 13, 1913. Pris for, \$12,89

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fisher of Thomas Dickerson, deceased.

Fisher of Thomas Dickerson, deceased.

Fursiant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner.

Surrogate of the County of Atlentic, His day made on the application of the undersigned, Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under onthor withrmation, their chains and demands against the exhibit to the said decedent, within the months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

MARY DICKERSON. ne same against the subsceller,

MARY DICKERSON,

Administratrix,

Atlantic City, N. J.,

May's Landing, N. J., September 12, 1914.

May's Landing, N. J., 1887.

SHEEP, X. RIES, Proctor.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Pr's fee, \$11.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Amanda M. Doughty, deceased.
Fursuant to the order of Emanusett, Thaner,
Strongele of the County of Atlantic this day
unde on the application of the undersigned,
Executors of the said decedent, notices hereby
given to the cruditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscribers, under couthor affirmation, their claims and demands against the
estate of the said decedent, within nine months
from this dute, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or fecovering the same
against the subscribers.

GUARANTEE TRUST Co. schberg. Guaranter Trust Co.,

BONERS L. Doughty, Executors. Excentors.
Atlantic City, N. J.,
May's Landing, N. J., October 17, 1913.
Pris fee, \$14.06

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey

it the hour of one (1) o'clock in the after

First Precinct-Rotel of Joseph Guiffer

GENERAL ELECTION

For the purpose of electing candidates the following offices:

GOVERNOR STATE SPINATOR TWO MEMBERS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

COUNTY CLIERK CHOSEN PREEHOLDER TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN-For Threa Years

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN -For OVERSEER OF THE POOR-For one

TWO SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS THREE POUNDAMERPORS

Will be held on

Tuesday, November 4th, 1913

Township Clerk,

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION Pursuant to daw, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Elections in and for

Hamilton Township, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey

Will meet on. Tuesday, October 28, 1913.

GENERAL ELECTION

Second Precinct-Library Hall

GOVERNOR STATE SENATOR TWO MEMBERS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

MEMBER TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE TOWNSHIP CLERK

THREE CONSTABLES TWO SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS POUNDKEEPER

Tuesday, November 4th, 1913 and that the election offices well sit as a board of election at the place above men-tioned on the above day, commencing at 6 solvek in the morning and closing at seven

clock in the evening:

Will be held on

THOMPSON G. HOOVER, Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION Pursuant to daw, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Elections

Mullica Township, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey

Will meet on Tuesday, October 28, 1913.

at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the after-

at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon and remain in a solon until nine (9)
o'clock in the evening for the purpose of
revising and correcting the registers and
of adding thereto the names of all persons
cutilitied to the right of suffrage in the respective election district at the next election who shall appear in person before
them and establish to the suffaction of
the majority of the board that they are
entitled to vote in that election district at
the acst election therein, or who shall be
shown by the written allidavit of a voter
residing in the same election district to be
so catilled to vote therein, and also for

resulting in the same election district to be so entitled to vote therein, and also for the purpose of erasting therefrom the names of any persons who are shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the Board of Registry and Election will meet at the following designated places: Township Hall, Elwood.

GENERAL ELECTION

For the purposes of electing candidates will the following offices: GOVERNOR

TWO ASSEMBLYMEN COUNTY CLERK 1 PREBUOLDER

STATE SENATOR

1 CONSTABLE

2 SURVEYORS, OF HIGHWAYS 3 POUNDKEEPERS

1 TOWNSHIP COMMETTEEMAN

Will be held on Tuesday, November 4th, 1913

and that the election officers will sit as oard of election at the place above men-loned on the above day, commencing at 6 'clock in the morning and closing at seven 'clock in the receing.

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OTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION Pursuant to daw, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Elections in and for

Borough of Folsom,

County of Atlantic, State of New Jerney

Tuesday, October 28, 1913. the hour of one (1) o'clock in the after revising and correcting the registers and of adding thereto the manes of all persons enditled to the right of suffringe in the respective election district at the next election who shall appear in person before them, and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the board that they are entitled to vote in that election district at the next election therein, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter residing in the same election district to be so entitled to vote therein, and also for the purpose of erasing therefrom the names of any persons who are shown not to be entitled to vote therein, by reason of non-residence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the Board of Registry and Election will meet at the following designated places:

Manger's Hall,

Manger's Hall.

GENERAL ELECTION

STATE SENATOR TWO MEMBERS GENERAL ASSEMBLY CHOSEN PREEMOLDER

TWO MEMBUERS COUNCIL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

CONSTABLE

Tuesday, November 4th, 1913 and that the election offices will sit as a board of election at the place above men-tioned on the above day, commencing at 6

dock in the morning and closing at seven Borough Clerk.

Notice of Registry and Election. Pursuant to law, notice is hereby given that he Board of Registry and Elections in and fo

Absecon City,

County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, Tuesday, October 28, 1913.

at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon and remain in session until nine (9) o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in the respective election district at the next election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the beart that they are entitled to vote in that election district at the next election therein, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter residing in the same election district to be so entitled to vote therein, and also for the purpose of erasing therefrom the names of any persons who are shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise.

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May's Landing,

CONTRACTOR. reason of non-residence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the Board of Registry and Election will meet at the following designated places:

First Ward, City Hall. Second Ward, S. A. Lutz.

GENERAL ELECTION For the purposes of electing candidates to fill the following offices:

GOVERNOR . BENATOR ASSEMBLY

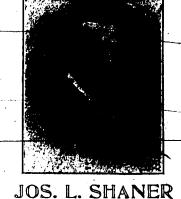
COUNTY CLERK COUNCIL JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. ASSESSOR

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

Will be held on

Tuesday, November 4th, 1913, and that the election officers will sit as a board of election at the place above mentioned on the above day, commencing at 6 o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the evening. BAMUEL JOHNSON,

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Administrators of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under eath
or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within
nine months from this date, or they will be
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