

MAY'S LANDING RECORD.

WM. G. TAYLOR, Editor and Proprietor.

Devoted to the Interests of the Republican Party.

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VOL. III.

MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC CO., N. J., SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1880.

NO. 47.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—AND—
MASTER IN CHANCERY,
MAY'S LANDING, N. J.
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—AND—
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Real Estate & Insurance Agent,
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(All business entrusted to me will receive
prompt attention.)
March 23, 1878. 23-3m

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COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER
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MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

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CONVEYANCING in all its branches,
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ledgments and Affidavits taken. Practice
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ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,
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119 MARKET ST., CAMDEN, N. J.
At May's Landing, Wednesday's and Sat-
urday's.
July 12, 1880-1

GEO. S. WOODHULL, J. T. WOODHULL,
(Late Justice, Attorney at Law,
Supreme Court, N. J.)

GEO. S. WOODHULL,
LAW OFFICES,
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Master in Chancery, Notary Public and
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Collections a specialty and promptly
attended to.
May 4, 1878.

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(Near Postoffice)
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FAMILIES SUPPLIED.
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Manufacture
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PAINTS.

SEE CARDS FOR SAMPLES.
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EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, GRAIN, MILL FEED, BEST DRIED BEEF,
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AND STRAW BY TON OR BUNDLE,
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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, MOULDINGS,
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STAIR RAILING, BALUSTERS and NEWEL POSTS.
Lime, Calced Plaster, Land Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cement, Bricks,
Building Stone, &c., &c.

Building Lumber of all kinds Constantly on hand.
Cedar Shingles at Lowest Market Prices.
STANDARD CRANBERRY CRATES, \$12 PER 100.
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Hammonton, April 20, 1878. 6m.

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Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c.
Having received a very elegant assortment of CARPET-
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prices. Call and examine.

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TRADE INSURANCE COMPANY CAMDEN, N. J.

CAPITAL \$200,000

Office 103 Market St.

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STORE BUILDINGS, MERCHANTISE,
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Chestnut Grove Vineyards,
—OR—
Wm. & J. H. Wolsieffer,
—AT—
Egg Harbor City, N. J.

The product of above vineyards consists of
the grapes of the celebrated "Egg Harbor"
variety. The grapes are of a fine flavor,
and are well adapted for making wine.
The vines are trained on a system of
which produces a large crop of grapes,
and are well adapted for making wine.
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"MUST."
For this product we retain the original name
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The sparkling face of the belle was turned
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Poetry.

Shadow-Land.

Far from the world that we live in to-day
Shadow-land lies;
None know how far it is, none know the way
What are its boundaries no one can say.
Only surmise:
No one in life has set foot on that shore,
Formed from the wreck of the sad nevermore
Memory governs this shadowy land,
Believing supreme;
Sometimes there come at the word of command
Forms we have known, from the far-distant
strand,
Paint as a dream;
Forms of those dear in the days which 'have
flown,
Forms of beloved ones in life's morning
known.
With them they bring long lost scenes of the
past.
Back to our view:
Pictures of friendships not destined to last,
Loves that grew weak 'neath adversity's
blast.
Painted away;
Ridges and ripples in Time's shifting sand,
Hidden till now in the far Shadow-land—
"Timothy's Magazine."

Saying and Doing.

BY MARION HAMILAND.
One fine July day, more than twenty years
ago, a party of eight young people left a
town in Virginia, for a journey over the
mountain, and downward into the low-lying
regions of Eastern Virginia.

By special arrangement we traveled upon
the top of the strong and spacious Concord
stage, which was then the only public con-
veyance on the route through the famous
Rock Fish Gap.

The roads were good; a thunder-storm
over night had cooled the air and laid the
dust; our company of four school-girls
and as many college-boys—these last fresh
from the Commonwealth at last—were
well acquainted and on excellent terms with
one another. "The properties" were con-
sidered by the fact that Jack Bryant was
the brother of the two prettiest girls of quar-
ter, besides being a steady—as colleagues
rank the virtue—senior.

It may be doubted if the world held a
happier, more care-free set than we as the
four girlish horses settled down to their
work, and we luxuriated in the reflection
that we had a twelve-hour ride before us,
the latter part to be performed by moon-
light.

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the old fellow, 'and load as I run. Turnin'
and frin' and radin'.' I killed seven of the
varmints, dead as door nails, and had a load
of buckshot ready for the last one, when I
conveniently caught my foot into the long
grass, and down I went. The reekins jump-
ed a-top of me before I could get up, twisted
his fingers into my hair, and—what do you
think?"

"Why, you threw him off and killed him
of course," said I.

"No-o, stranger, you wouldn't hardly
believe it—but he killed me, sure! a gun!"
"That is the story, Miss Nellie. But as I
give it at third-hand, it may not be strictly
true in all its parts."

We tried to laugh, but it was not satisfac-
tory.

"I always thought he was stupid; but you
think him perfectly match," whispered
Nellie to me. "But I'll get even with him
yet."

All the afternoon she watched her oppor-
tunity to inflict such cunning scratches as
only women—and petted cats—can give.
But for this disturbing play-act the day
passed pleasantly until one of our horses
fell sick.

In consequence of this we were three
hours behind time, when, after a hurried
supper at the relay-house on the top of the
mountain, we were again established in our
elevated seats, four fresh horses in harness,
and the long descent of the Blue Ridge be-
fore us.

Then we noticed without verbal comment
that a silent countryman who had occupied
the box with the driver all the morning had
exchanged a eat with Clem Wilbur.

As we had relied on his implied cen-
sure of our talk, I think we were all a
little remorseful of his withdrawal from our
band. It proved so surely that Nellie's
claws had pierced through his impenetrabil-
ity.

"All right!" called the hostler, slamming
the door upon the last inside passenger.

"All right!" shouted our John in reply.
He swung his whip, the lash tickling the
leader's ears in a truly artistic and eminent-
ly suggestive manner; whirled it again, less
dextrously, and caught it in a far-reaching
bough. He gave a tug brought him to his
feet, another pull, and somehow lost his
balance and pitched him headlong into the
road, taking the reins with him.

The horses were off like a tornado, before
we could utter a cry. But we had seen at
their first bound, Clem Wilbur spring for-
ward and set his foot upon the brake, and
the harsh whirr of the wheels told that they
were locked.

We could only sit still and "cling to the
stage. All that morbid rascal could do to save
us, the boy was doing. The coach roared
frantically as we dashed down the zigzag
road. Around mountain spurs, against
which it seemed we must strike; not far
from the edge of cliffs whose sheer fall was
measured by the km red feet.

Each danger was especially distinct in the
clear moonlight, and this threw into bold
every line of the giant figure that stood
upon the front of the box, swaying with
each plunge of the vehicle, yet preserving
his balance above the fact that passed down
our slender rod of hope.

This is truth—not fiction—or I should
not dare tell how the gallant young fellow
kept his place and his hold upon the brake,
during the mad rush of six miles through
the pass where there was not a parapet to
hold the stage from destruction, and the
road in many places so narrow that two
carriages could hardly have passed abreast.

Not a word was spoken by a person upon
the coach, but all sat with locked hands, set
teeth, and fast-beating hearts until the smok-
ing horses stopped of their own accord be-
fore the hotel at the bottom of the "mount-
ain."

Clem Wilbur swung himself from his
perch to the ground as the rollers upon the
piazza ran forward.

"The driver dropped off, awhile ago," he
said, in his usual drawl. "You had better
send somebody to look for him." Then he
fainted.

When he opened his eyes Nellie Bryant
was holding her vinaigrette to his face, the
tears flowing fast down her face.

"You are a hero!" she sobbed, as he
smiled recognition. "Can you forgive me?"

FREE PASSAGES.—In the New York Sun
these lately appeared the following adver-
tisement: "Wanted—25 men for free pas-
sage to England.—John Barndon, 120
Greenwich St." Mr. Barndon, on being
interviewed, said he had frequently adver-
tised in the Sun for men to go to England.
He said: "We have sent home thousands of Englishmen,
Germans, Frenchmen, and others in this
way. We put them through free to any
part of the old country, and yet not exactly
for nothing. We need them to take care
of the live cattle which the company I re-
present are shipping to England. Of course,
we don't need such a number of men on
the return voyage, and so about two years
ago we hit upon this plan. We never have
any trouble in getting all

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.
On and after the hour of noon, JUNE 10th, 1880, trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows:
Arrive at May's Landing, 10:30 a. m., 4:35 p. m.
Leave May's Landing, 7:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia and Camden for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. J. R. Campbell, Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Our Lodges.

UNITY LODGE, No. 96, meets in the Hall over N. P. Mattox's Store, on Friday evening, first and third Tuesday of each month.
A. F. & A. M.
Building and Loan Association.
May's Landing Building and Loan Association meets on the last Monday evening of each month.

—Grant wants to be elected.
—It will soon be time to take in the hammocks.
—A large lot of new mackerel at May's Landing.

—Light excursion trains on the West Jersey Railroad.
—Mr. M. Ingram is building a large store on Main street.
—Dr. George Radcliffe intends to remain in the Landing for two weeks.

—The best flour in the place at May's Landing—only \$2.75 per hundred.
—Miss Estelle Slater returned to her home in New York City on Wednesday.
—Thomas Kears is engaged in the erection of a new building in Taylortown.

—For all groceries cheaper than the cheapest, go to C. E. P. Mayhew.
—The Atlantic City Times, and the Review have discontinued their daily editions.
—Mr. Walter Adams has improved his property by the addition of a porch and fence.

—Sheriff Leeds spent a few days last week in Fairfax C. H., Va., visiting relatives.
—Mr. Thomas Cox, of Vineland, purchased a fine carriage at Mr. Albert Smallwood one day last week.

—Miss Mary Taylor, who has been spending the summer in Cape May City, returned to the Landing on Wednesday.
—Sheriff Moore says that the automobile and Westinghouse brakes were down hard the night the prisoners escaped.

—City Solicitor, H. L. Slape, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor against ex-Mayor Bryant.
—Mr. Jones, formerly of the Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, took possession of the Hotel, in Buena Vista, on Wednesday.

—Some boys, living in Winslow, went gunning near Waterford after doves, and killed, besides a number of quail, one day last week.
—William Smallwood shot six ducks up the pond the first day of the season—last Wednesday; Wm. Ingram killed three, the same day.

—Rev. J. R. Campbell is expected to occupy the Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday. He will be cordially welcomed back by his parishioners.
—The Camden and Atlantic Railroad have so changed their timetable that the May's Landing trains now leave at 7:02 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

—Married, by F. H. Hoover, Esq., Aug. 31st, 1880, at the residence of James Frisby, Thompsonson, Ezekiel C. Frisby and Margaret Collins. No cards.
—James Burns, cashier, and H. A. Bergman, a salesman, of Cape May & Co., popular clothing store in Atlantic City on Saturday viewing the fireworks.

—A communication from "Kennebec" of Alton, and an original poem from a gentleman in Camden, was received too late for insertion in this issue. They will appear next week.
—Mr. William Porter, of Waterford, has placed hitching posts in front of the residence of Messrs. Thompson, Down and Bartlett; also in front of Mr. Abbott's office.

—Mrs. John Pennington arrived in the Landing on Tuesday from New York City, where she had been visiting her husband, Captain P. expects to visit her town after his next trip.
—Mail-bird shooting commenced on Monday. The sharp reports of the gun could be heard all over the town, and the citizens are wondering if the West Jersey Game Protective Society has become law.

—Mr. C. E. Morse is spending a week in the Landing preparing to take charge of his Atlantic City school. His editorial duties on the Times ceased with the discontinuance of the daily edition of that paper.
—The number of scholars in District No. 38 (May's Landing) between the ages of 5 and 15 years is 247. An increase of 7 over the report of last year. Of that number 135 have not been vaccinated. School commences Monday, September 13th.

—The Philadelphia manager of the American Union Telegraph Company was in Atlantic City last week seeking desirable locations for offices for their line, which the Review thinks will be in full operation by April 1, 1881.

—James Schenck, of Emmuelville has a field of corn that will average ninety bushels of shelled corn to the acre; and this, too, after a crop of early potatoes had been taken from the same place. Atlantic County has several thousand acres capable of raising with the aid of fertilizers, just as good crops.

—It is rumored that the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company are going to extend their line down the coast to Cape May. They have already extended from Pleasantville to Somers Point. They are also informed that a new line is contemplated, or, rather, is soon to be built from Camden to New York.

—Perry Smith, Esq., a promising young acrobat residing in a conspicuous part of our village, while engaged in the legitimate exercise of his profession before a large and enthusiastic audience assembled in the large auditorium of Lizardi's saw-mill, on Sunday last, fell and dislocated his collar bone. He was, at the time of the fall, rehearsing a brilliant new feat upon the trapeze.

—Mr. Joseph Cherry, of Alton, N. J., has accepted the agency of a new organ upon which any one, without possessing the least knowledge of music, can perform any four-part harmony. Persons not having had time for musical culture will gladly hail this new departure in the art. The price of the instrument ranges from \$7 to \$100. The \$7 variety plays all the difficult music of the day with accuracy. Mr. Cherry can be addressed as above.

—The school trustees of this city have secured the services of Mr. C. E. Morse as principal of the school on Indiana avenue. Mr. Morse has been principal of the May's Landing schools for the past two years, a position which he has filled with universal satisfaction to every parent there, where his resignation is deeply regretted. Mr. Morse will have three assistants, and first-class management is assured to the down town school.—Times.

—A gentleman from England has on exhibition an institution rivaling in the mystery its owner has succeeded in throwing around it the "What-It-Is of Barmen." A full brass band, consisting of a small accordion, and two hands as a performer, accompanied the show and dispensed with music. The show consists of life-like representations of Chaos, the Nebular Theory, and Abel taking vengeance upon his brother Cain near the banks of the lake of Hilarity. His representation of Windsor Castle is really good however and is well worth the ten cents required.

—We hear that efforts are being made to change the time of the train leaving Haddonfield at 6:07. The town has been expected and we find that the train comes to suit the majority. If any change were made pausing the train to leave later, no person employed in the cities of Philadelphia or Camden who is obliged to be at his work by 7 o'clock could possibly live in Haddonfield! We hope the Camden and Atlantic Railroad will allow the timetable so far as this train is concerned, to remain as it now is; viz., 6:07.

—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walker, of Philadelphia, who have been stopping at the Thompson House for several months past, have made their exit from these scenes. We cordially wish them as pleasant a season amid the winter festivities of the Quaker City as they could have out of Camden, comfort and entertainment when we came as a pilgrim and stranger to the Landing two months ago. We hope that Mr. W.—or Mr. J., either, for that matter—will not forget as they attend the Star Course, that the Record's columns are open to them for any article they may be pleased to contribute.

—Mrs. Bodell, wife of the engineer on the West Jersey Railroad, and who was injured at the collision in May's Landing a few weeks ago, has so far recovered as to be taken to her home in Camden. This is a remarkable case, and reflects the greatest credit upon the physicians who attended the lady. Her face was disfigured almost beyond recognition, being horribly scalded, the entire surface being badly cooked. Notwithstanding this, so complete has been the treatment of Doctors Ingersoll and Gill, that in the short space of three weeks she has been placed entirely out of danger, without facial disfigurement. Had this treatment been administered by some of the great Medical Mights the journals of the profession would have full of their praises; as it is only a local reputation these gentlemen have attained they will have to be content with the hearty gratitude of the lady herself.

—The Atlantic City Times has the following interesting account of the exhibition of fireworks in that city last Saturday night: "The fireworks given by Prof. Jackson Saturday night on the beach at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue attracted to this city thousands of people. The hotels again filled, and it seemed as though the height of the season had returned. Probably fifty thousand people gathered to witness the display. The beach, board walk, neighboring hotel porches and vacant lots were crowded with people, many of whom came to the city especially to attend this free show.

The fireworks gave very general satisfaction. Many were the "O's" and "A's" and "How beautiful!" and all passed off very nicely, but there were many who thought that it was spread out pretty thin for the thousands of dollars. The first thirty minutes were devoted exclusively to rockets, all nearly alike, at the rate of about one a minute. The illuminated star, the fountain, the first and trees were beautiful. The rockets and floating stars, the Falls of Niagara, and the closing figure which represented the American eagle beneath the stars and stripes with "Atlantic City, Aug. 28, 1880," beneath, were equal to the display last year, and were much admired.

The last rocket went up at about 10 o'clock. Five hundred dollars is considered a liberal estimate for the entire expense. When a rocket would burst in the air and form those large and beautiful bouquets, one could get a glimpse of a sea of faces such as is seldom seen. At the Chambliss, Haddon and Seaside were large numbers gathered, where from elevated positions good view could be obtained.

After the fireworks thirty carloads of people left for the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, twenty-one on the West Jersey, and eleven on the Narrow Gauge. In all about 30,000 people at Pleasantville. In the afternoon there were 300 tickets sold over the Narrow Gauge, and on the West Jersey but a single ticket.

The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company brought about 4000 down Saturday, and gave \$200 towards the fireworks. The West Jersey brought down about 3000 people, and contributed the same amount. Five hundred dollars is considered a liberal estimate for the entire expense. When a rocket would burst in the air and form those large and beautiful bouquets, one could get a glimpse of a sea of faces such as is seldom seen. At the Chambliss, Haddon and Seaside were large numbers gathered, where from elevated positions good view could be obtained.

Financially and otherwise the grand "pyrotechnic," "artistic," "magnificent" display was a success. It was a free show and no one could have the face to find fault. But a small portion had seen enough of such things to be disappointed. Great credit is due to those who had in charge so much fine entertainment for so many people.

The Atlantic City Jail-Birds.
—And General Jail Delivery, all Hold, down this day, is and for the County of Atlantic.
"Will, if the Sheriff has succeeded in capturing them, draw near and give their attention" will probably be the style of the clerks formal greeting to this county the day the Quarter Sessions commences; for of the prisoners registered at the Atlantic City Jail, fifteen have left, leaving sundry small differences between them and the good citizens of the county. The facts can be compressed in a small space and are as follows: On Saturday night of last week, at about 9 o'clock, seven prisoners confined in the jail in May's Landing, escaped by means of picking the lock of the door in the jail proper, and gaining their freedom through the house of Deputy Sheriff Risley by passing through the top panels of the side door through which they leaped one by one, before they could be prevented. Deputy Sheriff Risley was in Egg Harbor City at the time of the escape, and a large number of the citizens had gone to Atlantic City to see the fireworks. The cries of Mrs. Risley and the shoutings of the men in the vicinity of the jail aroused the neighborhood, and Sheriff Moore was at the scene within a half-hour, but the birds had flown, and all that remained to do was to catch them—if they could.

—Mrs. Risley, however, this individual had managed to escape once before, and was held in addition, for jail-breaking; Charles Smith, of Newark, larceny of a gold watch; Thomas Anderson, of Williamsport, Pa., larceny; and Thomas Nilan, of Philadelphia, charged with an assault upon Price, of Atlantic City. If they are recaptured, and the probability is that they will, their sentences will not be doubted by Judge Reed at the maximum fixed by law. The man Sherry is a notorious character, having been before the court several times previous, and was, we are informed, threatened by the presiding judge with a term in State Prison if he was not before the bar as a convicted criminal again.

Sheriff Moore says he told the prisoners repeatedly that the building was not a jail, and that the locks were by no means strong enough to hold the prisoners, he said "he would not have stayed in the jail as long as these fellows did." Judge Reed told him that the jail was not a jail, unless the Jail Committee had the jail finished before the September term he would have been indicted. The Sheriff told the Committee this, and they said they had ordered the work attended to. So far nothing indicates a criminal negligence on the part of either Sheriff Moore or his deputy, Mr. Risley. Mr. Risley locked the doors himself the night of the escape before going to Egg Harbor City, and that none of the prisoners knew he was going.

The matter will, doubtless, be made the subject of judicial inquiry at the next Court, and until that we decline expressing an opinion as to the immediate responsibility for the escape, beyond suggesting that it would be exceedingly unfair to victimize one member of the Board of Freeholders, or even the Jail Committee itself, for what may be shown to have been the remissness—not to use a stronger term—of the chief architects of the building, the people of Atlantic County.

Ninth Annual Report of the May's Landing Building Association.
Your Secretary would respectfully submit the following as the Ninth Annual Report of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association for the year ending May, 31st, 1880.

Assets in hands of Treasurer at last report \$34 80
Receipts, Am't of dues, fines and interest \$222 35
received on acct. notes 40 00
" int. on money 4 80
in C & D Co. 4 80
Total cash rec'd during year 309 24

Disbursements: Paid. Loans on bond and mortgage \$383 00
" shares of withdrawal 361 44
" taxes on real estate 6 00
" rent, desks and comm. fees 4 00
" policy of Geo. L. Davis 4 50
" Secretary's salary, 1879 80 20 00
" Treasurer's " 1880 20 00
" Secretary's " 60 00
Total 1009 94

Assets: Bonds and mortgages \$270 00
Cash on hand 238 00
John Kears' house and lot 400 00
Jos. Green's house and lot 400 00
Unpaid dues, int. and fines 1392 50
Cash in Treasurer's hand 3392 50
Total \$5000 00

Liabilities: Shares worth \$108 30
No. of shares loaned on mortgage 114
" notes 6
" not loaned 6
Total number of shares 120
D. E. Izard, Sec'y.

The following is the list of petitioners for the term of Court to be held in May's Landing, for the County of Atlantic, on the 14th day of September, 1880:
ABSCOM.
D. Henry Bates, Abel Babcock, Peter B. Babcock.
ATLANTIC CITY.
Chas. Lacey, Enoch B. Scull, Paul Woolton, Irving Lee, Joseph H. Borton, Henry Woolton.

BUENA VISTA.
Wm. Collins, Jacob Blazler, C. A. Gross, Thomas Chalmers.
EGG HARBOR CITY.
Jacob May, F. Macdon, Geo. Baugl, Wm. Gruner, Wm. Brill, Jacob Muller.
ZAC HARBOR TOWNSHIP.
Parson Tyson, James Jeffries, Daniel E. Collins, Henry Lake, Lewis M. Barnum, Clark Altkerston.

GALLOWAY.
Joseph B. Turner, R. A. Cate, Joseph G. Clark, Elijah Adams, James Hickman, Jos. C. Johnson.
HAMILTON.
Wm. Ingraham, Charles Bacon, Benjamin Vaughan, Wm. B. Scholck.
HADDONFIELD.
Thomas J. Schill, F. E. Brown, Wm. Bernaboe, W. B. Seelye, Geo. W. Pressmy, M. C. Swift.

MULLICA.
Wm. T. Weeks, Geo. Riggs, George W. Ricka, Moses Jewett.
VERMONT.
George L. Dukes, John Evans, Aubrey Chester.

New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.
The following analyses have been made within a few days and are from samples sent in by farmers and are such as are prepared for the Fall crops:
Nitrogen in organic matter 2.25
Phosphoric acid, soluble 1.43
Potash 4.70
Lime 2.39
Sulphur 0.24
Iron 0.10
Manganese 0.05
Copper 0.01
Zinc 0.01
Magnesium 0.01
Silica 0.01
Total 10.00

45. Standard Super-phosphate—Manufactured by T. G. & Co., New York. Sampled by the Station, from the stock of E. A. Rynyon & Sons, New Brunswick. Condition very good.
46. Star Brand Phosphate—Manufactured by T. G. & Co., New York. Sampled by the Station, from the stock of E. A. Rynyon & Sons, New Brunswick. Condition good.
47. Tree, Vine and Plant Fertilizer—Manufactured by Farmers' Bone & Fertilizing Co., Philadelphia. Sampled by the Station, from the stock of E. A. Rynyon & Sons, New Brunswick. Condition good.

48. Tree, Vine and Plant Fertilizer—Manufactured by Farmers' Bone & Fertilizing Co., Philadelphia. Sampled by the Station, from the stock of E. A. Rynyon & Sons, New Brunswick. Condition good.
49. Brown Bone—Manufactured by Farmers' Fertilizing Co., Philadelphia. Sampled by the Station, from the stock of E. A. Rynyon & Sons, New Brunswick. Condition good.
50. Raw Ground Bone—Manufactured by Farmers' Fertilizing Co., Philadelphia. Sampled by the Station, from the stock of E. A. Rynyon & Sons, New Brunswick. Condition good.

51. Made by J. B. Sheppard for his own use—1 ton Sulphur, 32 lbs.; 1 ton South Carolina Rock Phosphate, 35 lbs.; 1200 lbs. strong Sulphuric Acid, 32 lbs.; 1200 lbs. water. Total, 4 tons at \$12.
52. Hamilton Phosphate—Made by J. S. Middleton, Gloucestershire, Burlington Co. for his own use; 600 lbs. Bone, 200 lbs. Oil Vitriol, 150 lbs. Sulphuric Acid, 10 lbs. Nitrate Soda, 50 lbs. Salt, 300 lbs. Plaster, and 7 bushels dry earth.

53. Made by J. B. Sheppard, Hartford, Conn., for his own use: 100 lbs. Sulphur, 32 lbs.; 100 lbs. strong Sulphuric Acid, 32 lbs.; 1200 lbs. water. Total, 4 tons at \$12.
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FROM
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EXECUTED
Neatly,
Cheap,
AND
Promptly,
AT THE
Record Office.

137 Orders by mail will receive due attention.

TERMS CASH.
CUMBERLAND MUTUAL
Fire Insurance Company,
BRIDGETOWN, NEW JERSEY.
Incorporated and Organized 1844.

Conducted strictly mutual, insuring for just what it may cost to pay losses and expenses, and an experience of thirty-six years has shown that the cost on all farm property, whether insured for \$1000 or \$100,000, has not exceeded ten cents on the hundred dollars per year, and on more hazardous property from fifteen to twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars per year.

There has never been an assessment of the premium notes. But if such should be made, the payment of 25 per cent. on the premium notes, being one sixth of the amount, would be sufficient to pay the balance of the premium notes, and at least SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or if five per cent. of the premium notes, would be sufficient to pay the balance of the premium notes, and at least SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

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Conducted strictly mutual, insuring for just what it may cost to pay losses and expenses, and an experience of thirty-six years has shown that the cost on all farm property, whether insured for \$1000 or \$100,000, has not exceeded ten cents on the hundred dollars per year, and on more hazardous property from fifteen to twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars per year.

There has never been an assessment of the premium notes. But if such should be made, the payment of 25 per cent. on the premium notes, being one sixth of the amount, would be sufficient to pay the balance of the premium notes, and at least SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or if five per cent. of the premium notes, would be sufficient to pay the balance of the premium notes, and at least SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR.
A CORDIAL INVITATION
IS EXTENDED BY
STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,

To their many ATLANTIC COUNTY friends to make their establishment general headquarters during the continuance of the STATE FAIR opening in this city September 8th.
For the convenience of out-of-town patrons, pleasant Waiting and Toilet Rooms and a Parcel Office, where packages may be left, until called for, have been introduced.
While the Fair lasts we shall daily place on exhibition.

NEW THINGS IN
SILKS,
NEW THINGS IN
VELVETS,
NEW THINGS IN
SATINS,
NEW THINGS IN
DRESS GOODS,
NEW THINGS IN
BLACK GOODS,
NEW THINGS IN
HOSIERY,

Selected in Europe by our own buyers.

NEW THINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

The extensive additions made to our building during the past three months will be ready for inspection, so that taking all things together our establishment will probably be as interesting to lady sight-seers as the State Fair itself.

[illegible]