

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

# A CONCISE REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Happenings of Interest Transpiring In the Cities, Boroughs, Towns and Townships Told In Few Words.

Correspondents are requested to affix their signatures to all letters to "The Record," not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee for the Editor.

**SOMERS' POINT.**

The public schools will close June 5.  
Israel Woolson is visiting at Cape May.  
Crabs have made their appearance in the bay.

Mrs. Hester Thompson, of Philadelphia, was

William Morgan is visiting relatives and friends at Mt. Holly.  
The new house of Samuel Davis is being rushed to completion.  
Several houses are being built on the Fraser tract West of Main Street.  
Councillman Charles Steelman was an Atlantic City visitor this week.  
Owing to cold and stormy weather the run of weakfish is later than usual.  
Edward Steck, brother of Mayor Steck, has opened his cottage for the summer.

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Mr. R. Arbuckle has opened his cottage on New Jersey Avenue for the Summer.  
The city was thronged with visitors Sunday and things assumed an early Summer aspect.  
William Ling, of Boston, brother of Mrs. Lewis Deither, will make this city his permanent residence.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sooy have been entertaining Mrs. Sooy's brother and family, of Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Capt. Elmer Steelman found a clam in the bay which measured 7 inches across and

weighed over a pound.

William Irving, connected with the famous Ivins Baking Company, of Philadelphia, has returned to his home after a three months stay here.

Mrs. John Brangenberg celebrated the 55th anniversary of her birth at her home Saturday evening last. Many guests gathered in honor

The monument in the school-yard, erected to the memory of Lieutenant Commander Richard Somers, who lost his life in the harbor of Tripoli during the war with that nation, has

been enclosed by a beautiful iron fence erected by the Board of Education. Every child of school age in the County would do well to learn something of Lieutenant Somers.

Postmaster William J. Moore is having plans prepared for the building of a handsome dwelling and office at the corner of Central and Atlantic Avenues.

Charles D. Makepeace and Albert C. Abbott, of May's Landing, were visitors here on Sat-

Elmer J. Corli, of the contracting firm of Corli & Corli, of Bridgeton, was in town Monday to get data for furnishing bids for building the Red Men's Hall and the new school houses here.

Michigan has a uniformed base ball club in which Freeholder N. R. McConnell is manager. They played their first game last Saturday with the Buena team defeating that aggregation by the score of sixteen to four.

Work is rapidly being pushed on the Glou-

cester County end of the new State road from May's Landing to Malaga. Nearly two miles have been completed leaving only about four miles to the Atlantic County line at Downstown.

Miss Rose Lincoln employed in the store of the George Jonas Glass Company had a narrow

escape from death on the railroad a few days ago. She walking on the tracks near the Forest Grove Station where the fence runs between the two tracks when an express train came along before she had time to do more than spring upon the board covering the third rail. There she was obliged to stand and only

**CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY.**

**Friendship M. E. Church One Hundred Years in Service.**

The closing exercises of the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of Friendship Methodist Epis-

copal Church at Buena were held on Sunday last. The pleasant weather brought out the largest attendance ever present at this church. The building was filled to its capacity, and probably as many more people were outside unable to gain an entrance. Visitors were present from Philadelphia, Bridgeton, Mil-

ville, Vineland, May's Landing and Atlantic City. The morning sermon was preached by Rev. Charles W. Hensley, pastor in 1854, and the oldest living pastor of the church. He is now eighty-two years of age and preached a most excellent sermon. An experience meeting was conducted by the Rev. Benjamin Collins.

was conducted by the Rev. Benjamin Collins, of Millville, and his singing of old-time hymns stirred the congregation greatly. The Rev. E. C. Hancock, pastor in 1870-1872, delivered a most excellent sermon in the afternoon.

One of the most enjoyable features of the day's entertainment was the reading of the church's

history read and prepared by Charles Wray.  
In the evening and closing service the Rev.  
J. B. Whitton, pastor in 1890-1892, had charge  
and preached an excellent sermon.  
The Rev. R. N. Aspinwall, a former pastor  
had charge of the music, assisted by a mixed  
quartet from Vineland. The Rev. Richard

Smith is the pastor in charge at this time. It is believed that this is the oldest church building in continuous service in Southern New Jersey.

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**Call for Bank Reports.**  
The Controller of the Currency has issued

**May Tides at Atlantic City Inlet.**

High		Low	
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9:00	3:00		

23 Saturday	1.54	2.35	8.54	8.36
24 Sunday	3.06	4.43	10.06	10.43
25 Monday	4.15	4.44	11.15	11.44
26 Tuesday	5.15	5.40	35	40
27 Wednesday	5.44	6.36	44	1.36
28 Thursday	6.39	6.51	1.39	1.51
29 Friday	7.15	7.30	2.15	2.30
30 Saturday	7.50	8.15	3.50	4.15
31 Sunday	8.40	8.55	4.40	4.55

For high or low water at May's Landing and to given time two hours and fifteen minutes.

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**THE WEATHER.**

Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

**The Almanac Forecast for May**—Rain in the 23th, cool in Northwest Central and Midwest Atlantic States; frost at the South, as far as Kentucky and the Virginia. 50th to 60th.

in Oklahoma. Kansas  
showery weather at  
South Atlantic States.  
Heavy and foggy  
through over the Great  
Atlantic coast.



# ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD.

(MAY'S LANDING RECORD.)

Published Every Saturday Morning at May's Landing, N. J.

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E. C. SHANER, Editor and Publisher.

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MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

Solution of the liquor problem will come through proper control of the traffic. Permanent prohibition is impossible. The liquor interests and side products immediately associated with its manufacture and distribution comprise no inconsiderable part of the wealth and resources of this nation, and injury to these will ultimately result in injury to every business interest in the United States. There are four classes directly interested in the discussion of the question: those seeking unqualified prohibition; those interested in the welfare of the interests involved in the trade; those who believe that the right of the citizen to buy liquor when he chooses should be unbridled, and those who, recognizing the immense amount of injury worked by excessive use of alcoholic beverages, are anxious to bring about a practical reform in the situation. It is estimated that the amount expended for liquor each year in this country is over \$1,500,000,000, and it may be readily seen from these figures that the interests involved are enormous, and not to be ignored in fanatical reform movements that do not take into consideration the effect of their efforts to better existing conditions. The fault is not in the laws of the country, and any further legislation having for its object the solution of the problem will fall far short of its intention. Law becomes of no avail when it is not in sympathy with the will of the people, and the people cannot be brought to a higher standard of morality by legislation. Total prohibition in the end would be quite as bad as unlimited liquor traffic, for mankind is much the same as in the days when Adam ate the forbidden apple, and where liquor cannot be got by legal means it will be found by illegal. The wave of prohibition has been strong, especially in the Southern states, where the evil effect of intemperance has been more keenly felt than in the North. Between the two extremes there will in time come a reconciliation that will be satisfactory to the several interests involved. All right-thinking men desire to restrict the evils of the liquor traffic, and few are unwilling to meet their adversaries half way and effect an understanding that will be beneficial to all interested. Owing to the presidential election, agitation of the question will be for the time abated, but it promises to become one of the leading features of the next administration, and eventually an agreement will be reached conciliatory to the brewer, the reformer, the prohibitionist and the man who believes in moderate restrictions.

Sentiment against the infliction of the death penalty for the crime of homicide is rapidly gaining ground in the United States. Nearly every juror sworn in the Freas trial testified to strong scruples against capital punishment, and this fact is becoming so general that it is almost impossible to panel a jury of men who believe in the theory of life for life. There are no doubt many who develop conscientious scruples because they do not wish to serve as jurors in a murder trial, but the fact remains that the sentiment is gaining in strength every day. A long step toward eliminating its objectionable features was taken when hanging was abolished and electrocution substituted; yet there is still a popular feeling against the taking of human life for any crime that is always strongly manifested on such occasions. There is every reason to believe that capital punishment will, in time, be abolished, and in its stead life imprisonment, with no hope of pardon except in cases of complete and incontrovertible evidence, substituted. Meanwhile, each harm must necessarily be done the course of justice by jurymen adversely to the infliction of the death penalty; for no matter how conscientiously a man may try to observe his oath, human nature cannot be overcome, and juries will continue to bring in verdicts affected by resentment against an institution that is thought by many to be adverse to modern principles of justice and hard to sustain even with the binding force of an oath.

In seems strange that while County School Boards are complaining of a lack of teachers, the State Board is raising the standard of efficiency by giving harder examinations to those who apply for county certificates. Our schools should no doubt have the best corps of instructors obtainable; but it is questionable whether a knowledge of collegiate requirements is necessary to the average teacher in the country school, where few scholars have the opportunity to study more than rudimentary subjects. Experience has taught that some of the best teachers are those who have received no special training for the work, and whose chief recommendation is a fund of practical knowledge. But the State Board has no doubt excellent reasons for its action, and those wishing to become teachers without taking the State course will hereafter have to "brush up" on logarithms and the higher studies.

Motorists who mistake the highways of May's Landing for a legitimate race track should be given a broad hint that our roads are intended for orderly traffic, and that the lives and limbs of pedestrians and those using ordinary vehicles are not to be endangered by speed maniacs who run their automobiles and motor-cycles at a break-neck pace through the town. It is strange that there has been no accident thus far; but continued immunity is impossible unless restrictions are placed on the use of motor vehicles to safeguard the public on the highways.

"We want what we want when we want it," and just now we want safety gates at the several grade crossings and want them at once. The railroad officials, however, don't seem to be in any hurry to take action in the matter. For a few days following the recent disaster at the Esteville Avenue crossing, trains were run over the crossing at a slow pace; but now that the incident is becoming forgotten they are rushing over the scene of the tragedy at a rate approaching a mile a minute. We want the safety gates; the people of the County at large want them, and the law says that we are entitled to them; but the railroad won't even take notice. What are you going to do about it?

It is now lawful to take pike and pickerel in this State with hook and line. Nowhere can better sport be found with these game fish than in the waters of Lake Lenape, justly noted as the foremost pickerel ground of South Jersey. Sportsmen from all sections of the State and elsewhere are availing themselves of the opportunity to enjoy their favorite diversion. The pickerel are just as numerous and take the bait with the same snap they did years ago, when the value of the grounds for the sport was unknown. Enforcement of wisely enacted statutes will preserve the game for many years.

The annual report of the State Road Commissioner is full of interesting data, and is a favorable commentary on the important part good roads play in this State. The Commissioner suggests a system of road supervision similar to that used in France, where a man is allotted to a portion of the road and repairs made constantly. "A stitch in time" often saves the cost of heavy repairs if promptly attended to, and the system might be adopted here with advantage. New Jersey can point with pride to her system of good roads, in which it is second to no State in the Union.

The Fort boom for the Vice-presidency will not quiet, though the delegates to the National Convention are pledged for Murphy, who is receiving untold recognition from other States as a candidate. Just who is responsible for the agitation does not appear, but it seems that they are not receiving any encouragement from the Governor or political leaders. Murphy will be a strong man on the National ticket.

The financial outlook for the County and various municipalities therein is reassuring. Atlantic City faces a promising year, and the prosperity of the County at large is closely dependant upon that of the great resort. Farm crops promise to be abundant. The manufacturing industries are running with large forces of employees, and there is every indication that conditions will so continue.

Marking the course of the channel and sand bars in the Great Egg Harbor River will prove beneficial not only to home yachtmen but a boon to visiting motor-boats and other craft as well. The channel, owing to its winding course, is difficult to navigate. Notwithstanding this, the trip up the river is one well worth taking, and its popularity is becoming greater each season.

Frank S. Katzenbach, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, says that Bryan will win out at the Democratic National Convention. Indications all point that way, though sentiment for the Nebraskan is not very pronounced in this State.

## STATE PRESS COMMENT.

"May's Landing is fortunate in having two stations on the West Jersey railroad. But then May's Landing is the County Seat. Pleasantville is unfortunate because it has the poorest waiting facilities of any town of its size in the United States. Relief is promised—promises are easily made and often broken.

"Superintendent Lovell has said that his company is preparing to improve the grounds and stations, but owing to money stringency the work must stand for the present. Of course a railroad company receives its rights from the people, because the people believe in the civilizing tendencies of the railroads, but when it comes to perpetuating such outrageous conditions as those which exist contiguous to the West Jersey local station, simply because the company can not see a clear way to expend a paltry hundred or so dollars—it is high time that a nighty howl is carried on in the council chamber, but surprises do come when least expected. If a howl is raised, let it carry on its ripples a demand for a second station or stopping place for trains at Franklin Avenue. This is an important point, and the necessity for at least a flag station there becomes more obvious each year."

"It is reported that the vice-presidential candidacy of former Governor Murphy has been well received within this State. Up New England way and down South, he is said to have supporters who will go to the Chicago convention ready to "root" for him and vote for him. "It is not improbable that New Jersey will again be represented in the second highest office of the land. Mr. Murphy is a member of the national committee and has proven his ability as a politician and a business man.

"There is no good reason why New Jersey should not get in the race for the Vice-Presidency. There is every indication that the convention will nominate a Western man for the presidency, and conditions and sentiment favor an Eastern representative on the National ticket.

"Mr. Murphy is equipped mentally to perform the duties of the office of Vice-President with credit to the State and to himself. Moreover, he is able, financially, to take care of the social end of the job."

"According to the Taft managers, its all over the shouting, the Secretary of War having considerably more than a majority of the delegates pledged to him and his nomination on the first ballot at Chicago practically assured. Opposition to Taft has been weakened by adroit use of the Roosevelt-third-term bugaboo. The prospect of four more years of "Terrible Teddy" has forced some of the reactionaries to accept Taft as the lesser evil.

"With Fomker showing the white flag and Knox's "solid" delegation from Pennsylvania getting weak in the knees; with new leaders forming on Fairbank's band and "Uncle Joe" Cannon dodging mis-siles coming from every section of the country, Hughes remains the only opponent who can give Taft a hard tussle in the convention.

"The New York Governor is pretty busy just now, having a Legislature on his hands. If he wins the anti-gambling battle he will loom larger on the presidential horizon. But the Taft managers insist that their man already has the nomination clinched."

"The little too drastic New Jersey Automobile laws related the patronage of this resort by auto-owners in a degree, and the only consolation we may find in this is that every other resort in New Jersey is just as hard as we are.

"Our legislators are no doubt honest in their intentions to better regulate automobiles and impose fines and taxes, but when the President of the National Auto Association writes down and says that the Golden tour could not come through here until such time as the Legislature revokes some of the now onerous and prohibitive laws, it is time that we sit up and take some step to see what would be a fair deal for the machine owners and meet them half way.

"Sense in driving the machines out of the State entirely, and more particularly Atlantic City does not want to lose their patronage.

"The next session of the Legislature could do well to take the subject up anew and adopt more satisfactory laws."

"The Democratic Board of Freeholders, of Essex County, by a strict party vote, has voted to accept the revision of the civil service law for that county and the clerk of the Board tells why it was done as follows: "We done it so we could cabbage all the jobs for Democrats, and we done it right, didn't we?" As about two hundred appointees by the board will be displaced from removal of the civil service law for that county and the clerk of the Board tells why it was done as follows: "We done it so we could cabbage all the jobs for Democrats, and we done it right, didn't we?" As about two hundred appointees by the board will be displaced from removal of the civil service law for that county and the clerk of the Board tells why it was done as follows: "We done it so we could cabbage all the jobs for Democrats, and we done it right, didn't we?" 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