# DRAW OCTOBER JURIES

ALY ONE MEMBER FROM HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Juder Jury Reform Act—Names of Grand Jurors Made Public In and Walter J. McDevitt. New Procedure.

The first panels of grand and polit jurors to drawn under the Jury Reform Act passed last Widter by the Legislature were selected Puesday last at the Court House by Sheriff R H. Ingersolf in the presence of Judge C. L. Pole and County Clerk Wilson Henseman ntrary to the old form, the names of the and jurous were made public.

reral weeks ago Sheriff Ingersoil subd to Supreme Court, Justice Kallech two names of citizens of this County eligible duty. The grand jury list contained es and that of the petit jury 500 names Kalisch had the privilege of striking names of any one whom he did not competent to serve on a jury. The lists approved and Bheriff Ingersoil placed 200 discs in the grand jury box and 500 discs the petit jury box. These discs were numred from 1 to 200 and 1 to 500 respectively. lie boxes were then thoroughly shaken up The discs drawn out one by one, the numwheing called out and the name of th rand or petit, whose number on the list ded with that on the disc checked off

uber of the july in question grand lurors were drawn in this man ugh the actual number which will embers of the grand inquest will be the s heretofore, 23, Judge Cole has the ge of excusing any grand juror who application to be excused until the red pumber is left. In the case of the petit the entire panel of 60 will be drawn from 500 will have to serve. The Court will

no the foremun of the grand Jury. following is the panel of grand jurors drawn Allantic City-Elias Rosenbaum, James W Dallaway, Orris Reed, Thomas P. Endicott Villiam B. Emley, Jr., John W. Cordery, Edward S. Lee, John H. Moore, J. G. Shrey harles T. Herring, John W. Hackney, Wiliam W. Blatchford, Henry L. Fairbairn, Jubert Sömers, Jessé P. Crowley, Andrew oby, Aifred Moore, Daniel W. Myers. nena Vista Township-Michael Buglio,

g Harbor City—Herman C. Keyser. g Harbor Township—Franklin Haley, alloway Township—George Hanselman, Sr ammonton-William Colwell, Robert Steel L. C. Doughty, S. B. Bank, John G. Galigne. Pleasantville-Encs Ware, D. E. Collins

Ventnor-Robert W. Bartlett, P. E. Howard The panel of petit jurous follows: Absocon-Edward Brandt.

Atlantic City-J. B. M. Parker, James B man, Augustus Cramer, Jesse R. Turner, Memple, Jr., George Devloc, Harry C. n, Bamuel R. Giffin, John Brigadell, W. mes, S. H. Morris, Mathias J. Parker. G. mone, J. Walter Tilton, J. E. Mehrer, n N. Boffan, Ignatz Brueing, Daniel auer, J. Byron Gettis, A. Barrett, D. R.

rrett, Herbert L. Somers, F. M. Causland, J. Howle, Jonas A. Higher, Theodore W. imer, D. Gorniev, E. Frank Small, William Thompson, Arnold Do Brier, Harry A. Mar, Sanshel H. Wheston, Harry Boniface, A Clements J. H. Mott. M. E. Mathis. Buena Vista Township-William LaCrofx. Egg Harbor City-Marry May.

Folsom—John C. Eby. Galloway Township—Daniel Matthews, liamilion Township-George Hanthorn, Hammonton-E. W. Batchelor, C. H. Brown, n T, Kelly, G. S, Turner, Wallace May

T, Antonio Rizotte. ngport—James B. Townsend, thfield...James English, wentville-J. Harry Troller, Roland

at Republic City-Blobard W. Bowen.

mers' Point City-C. W. Clements. entuor City—Knoch Turner. Weymouth Township-Augustus Daeme muel Baevesky, Anthony Parker.

#### LEAGUERS ENJOYED OUTING Five Hundred Gathered At Egg Har

hor To Attend Field Day. Republicanism was rampunt at Egg Harbor

City Saturday last, when five hundred Beoub loans from every section of the County ered to enjoy the annual buting and field day of the Young Men's Republican League, From the time the special train arrived from Atlan ale City at two o'clock until it lettat 10.90 in the evening the Wine City was the scene of an enthusiastic rally unequalled in the history of the Lengue.

When the Leaguers stepped off the train at Egg Harbor they were met by the Egg Harbor Park, the use of which was given by the City to enjoy the affair. layor for the races held during the afternoo e park was livened by music during the rnoon, in which the band was assisted by Big Mike" and his colored minetrels.

At six o'clock the Languers and their guest djourned to several hotels where a bountiful array of refreshments were served and after wards met in Aurora Hall, where an enthuastic mass meeting was held,

Predicted Her Own Death. Mrs. Mary E. Ourry, aged 42, died at her ne here Saturday morning last at 2 o'clock ever since her husband was killed at Vineand last May, she was so greatly shocked by his death that her mind gradually gave way under the mental strain. She predicted that within six months after his death she would no die. The case is a pathetic one as three ittle children, a girl and two boys, aurvive. he funeral services was held from her late idence here on Monday evening and Tuesmorning she was buried in the family clot at Atsion. Rev. John W. Lynch, of the I. E. Church, conducted the funeral services

Freeholders' Meeting Wednesday. The regular monthly meeting of the Board he held Wednesday morning next at eleven ffernoon at one o'clock at the Clerk's Office, he Road and Bridge Committees Monday ext at the Collector's Office, Atlantic City, and the Finance Committee on Tuesday. Hills must be handed in on time to be acted upon by the committees in order to be paid this

Grand Jury Completing Work. The May Grand Jury held sessions Thursay and yesterday and will meet again next , winding up the work of the term. They make a report to the Court next week; mainely on Mednesday, when Judge Cole windst for the disposition of criminal cases.

Celebrated Home Coming Week. antic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. celebrated is to Coming week Friday evening of last There was a good attendance of moin on and all present passed a pleasant fraternal ing. Refreshments were served.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS Tobias McConnell Re-Elected Chair man of Republican Body:

At a meeting of the Republican County Exccutive Committee held Tuesday afternoon las in the Bartlett Building Annex, Atlantic City, Tobias L. McConnell was unanimously reclocted as Chairman, Other officers chosen were as follows: Vice-Chairman, Charles C. Fortner; Treasurer, F. MacDonald; Secre ary, Alfred Royer; Assistant Secretary, rst Selected In Atlantic County Henry Breder; Counsel, E. A. Higheo, The roll call follows:
Atlantic City, First Ward—Charles W. Gale

> Becond Ward-Charles C. Fortner and F. B Third Ward-Nelson J. Holmes and James

Fourth Ward-D. F. MacDonald and J. H. Decker. 'Absecon City, First Ward-Theodore Kunkelly; Becond Ward-George B. Conover.
Brigantine City-F. W. Willetts and A. B.

Buena Vista Township-Andrew L. Rosegno and James Cimino, Egg Harbor City-Henry W. Breder.

Egg Harbor Township-Wm, Howenstein, Folsom-Frederick Bilnebuck. Galloway Township-Oscar, Endleott and

T. B. Smith. Hammonton-James L. O'Donnell and Nich-

olas Cashan, Liuwood-I. G. Adams and H. S. Scull. Margate-Charles Boggs. Northfield-T. L. McConnell.

Pleasantyllie-Charles Adams and Japhet Port Republic City-Harry E. Brand. Bomers' Point-Absolom Highes and Lewis

Ventnor City-Percy E. Howard and J. H. Fulmer, .: Weymouth Township-Hope W. Gandy, By a resolution adopted, Chairman McConnell will appoint eight members-at-large to assist the committee in its work. This after noon the Committee will meet with the Re-

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

plans for the ensuing campaign.

Miss Mary Rossiter is enjoying a vacation is Julius Kraus was an Atlantic City visitor

publican Campaign Committee and outline

l'ucaday last, Mr. James Cimino, of Minotola, was a visitor Miss Anna Muttix enjoyed a vacation las reck in Pennsylvania,

Freeholder Fred. Willets, of Brigantine City was a visitor Tuesday last. Miss Julia M. Smith, of Tom's River, N. J. s visiting her brother, Mr. J. T. B. Smith. Mr. William Loder, of Egg Harbor City, fish and game warden, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrison, who spent

everal weeks in Virginia, returned this week.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Joseph Bartlett left

Chursday for a vacation in the Catskill Moun-Mr. Silan R. Morse has returned to his home B. Edwards, George A. Crawford, Richard in Atlantic City after spending the Summer in Maine. Contractor George W. Abbett in rebuilding

the Mare Run Bridge on the road to Weymouth. Mr. Lorenz Leiling has some of the largest chestnuts this season ever raised in this neigh-

anbeita Corson. The many friends of Mr. Joseph Hendley will regret to learn that he is confined to his to appreciate the man who has dobe and is

nome seriously ill. Rev. Dr. S. M. Nichola will preside at Communion Service in the M. E. Church here to-morrow morning.

Mr. George Remmey, of Northeast, Md., was here this week as the guest of his brother, Mr. harles E. Remmey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Abbott spent Satur-

day and Sunday last in Trenton at the home of the latter's parents. Overseer Job Smallwood is warmly prai n the manner in which he has improved the

Pennington Point road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kears and family and

Houcester last Sunday, Alexander Bartha has resigned his position messenger for the West Jersey Title Co.

James McGeary has taken his place. Mrs. Alwilds Moore is making extensive improvements to her office property at the corner Prof. Elmer A. Hummell, who has been absent owing to illness, assumed his post as

principal of the May's Landing High School Monday last. Word was received this week by friends here from Fred Woodward, who is playing in the

Tick Tok Man Co. He played this week at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. John Babcock was the host at a birthday party Monday last at Gravelly Run, a Moticary, Joseph Barrett, Edward and Joseph

An epidemic of bird cholera killed off several flocks of pigeons this week, Among the boys that mourn the lost of their pets are Ogburn Lynch and " Mickie" Morey. Mr. William Hoover, of Camden, and Mr. D

D. Hoover of this place caught ninety-five weaktish at sea last Sunday. Several of the sh weighed four and five pounds. The condition of James W.Shes, Jr., Amistant Accountant for the Interstate Department,

Whatington, D. C., who has been ill for several weeks at his home there with typhoid fever, is mproved. Mr. Hhee has many warm friend here who hope for his complete restoration to Boated in an open window at the Lenupe

Park pavilion Saturday evening last during he dance given by the Foot Ball Association Harry Denmend lost his balance and tunible into the lake, receiving a thorough drenching Harry was none the worse for his ducking and the incident caused considerable amu the deposts

At the age of ninety-seven years, Dan McClure, the famous old deer hunter and father of Mr. D. W. McClure of this place, is onfined to his home at Millville critically li He expressed a desire to be brought here, but of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County will he has been too weak to be moved. His many friends here and elsewhere in South Jersey p'clock in Memorial Hall, Atlantic City. The sincerely hope that he will recover from his Public Buildings Committee will meet this ailment and be able to participate another year in his favorite sport this Fall. He has hunted deer regularly every season and ha probably killed a greater number than any

Found Fence On Track.

Early Wednesday morning Joseph Yetter on his way from work discovered a section of the railroad fance at the Sugar Hill crossing lay ing across the tracks. He at once notified Section Forman Daniel McClure and the fence was replaced. It is thought that an auto struck the fence and knocked it over and the driver of the same is severely criticised for not removing the obstruction from the tracks.

Forger Set Free.

Having already served five months await ing trial, sentence was terminated Tuesday Iast by Judge Cole on James P. Rust, who forged a check and passed it upon Leonard Algar, of Atlantic City.

Slated as President Says Dispatch Means Much To County.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 3.-From every view point, as conceiving of the swing-back of a reunited Republican party into power in this State, It is contended that the interest of Atantic County voters should centre especially in the re-election of Walter E. Edge as their mator. It is held that if the County is to retain a vestige of nower and prestige in the State government, the election of Schator Edge is imperative; to augment that enviable ondition his election is, of course, a necessity. This is the conclusion of far-seeing Republi cam who forgather here and express opinions. and who appreciate the worth of Edge's force as shown in countless instances in his levisle live career.



SENATOR WALTER E. EDGE

During the last three years Senator Edge has ed much time to the construction and devoted much time to any controlled in the establishment of the Employers' Liability law, in the present operation of which, through the supervision of a commission, of which he was the head and vital force, the State Labor Department is now rendering much valuable service for the protection of labor. Along this line, while looking after the needs of his County, he likewise has aided materially in the construction of much industrial legislation, the good, effect of which is shown in the varied services of that department:

As the President of the State Economy and Efficiency Commission, in which he was recently re-established by the prevailing Democritic majority, Benator Edge has inspired a work for economy and efficiency in the State | Sermon; Sabbath School at 2.30 p. m.; 7,30 p.m. government, along non-partisan lines, which is destined to become the great issue of the at 7.45. present compain and reach far into the next Rumor has it that three October brides will and succeeding administrations. No compenbe led to the attar from this place. Speed the sation has accred to himself or to his fellowcommissioners for their services, but the whole The Presbyterian Mite Boolety will ment people are assured of a substantial retrench-Democratic control.

It remains for the voters of Atlantic County doing so much for them and the State at large, while grasping the opportunity so apparent in his election, for if the State swings back to pected, the Benate will be restored to the party and this practically insures the choice of Senator Edge as its Prosident, and all that such an achievement will mean for the prestige of Atlantic County at the seat of government.

Tendered Birthday Party. Miss Peaney Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, was tendered a birthday Miss Grace Estelow enjoyed a motor trip to party Monday evening last by her young friends in honor of the eighteenth anniversary of her birth. The young lady received many handsome and useful gifts, including a gold ring from her parents and gold bracelets from her friends. The evening was spent in playing games, instrumental and vocal music, readings and recitations, following which refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Florence Ritchie, Laura and Marion Bhaner, Abble Morris, Alma and Buste Smith Margaret Yetter, Peurl and Mary Jenkins, Mary Feeney, Elka Hudson, Bessle Morse Deliora Davis, Margaret Layton, Peaney Bar rett : Messrs Harry Denmend Raigh Smith. Alexander Bartha, Thomas Thorpe, Mauldin Remmey, John Reeves, Maurice Taylor, James number of relatives coming up from Atlantic Marshalce; Mr. and Mrs. E. Byron Townsend, Mrs. Barah Marshalee, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett.

Two Thieves Sentenced. George W. Harrison, the young man who pleaded guilty in the Court of Special Sessions to stealing goods valued at nearly \$250 from the Adams Express Company, his employers so that he could give his young, wife fin dresses which he could not afford to buy, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Cole to the Rab

John Kilkenny, a driver employed by the United States Express Company, was ser enced to serve a term of three months in the County Jail for embezzling \$62 from his employers, Kilkenny pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned in court.

Celebrated 108th Anniversary. Members and friends of the Old Meeting louse at Weymouth crowded the edifice last Sunday, the occasion being the one hundred and eighth anniversary of the historic old adulce. The services of day were in charge of Rev. Benjamin Collins, of Millville, and Rev William T. Abbott, of Asbury Park, preached the applyersary selmon and baptized several children, Mrs. Charles R. Colwell delivered the address of welcome and a choir from this speak. place furnished music for the occasion,

Boy Sent To Reformatory. Bavid Johnson, a Picasantville boy, was ntenced Tuesday by Judge C. L. Cole to the Reformatory at Rayway for breaking and enering the garage of George W. Leech at Pleasantville and stealing an auto. He drove th car to Camden, together with three other youths who have been arrested and are await ing extradition in Philadelphia.

Visited Trenton Fair. A large number of County people attended the Inter-State Fair beld this week at Trento Among others who were present Thursda; Politiciana Day," were Com. Louis Kuchnle, Charles C. Fortner, Edward Donnelly, County Collector E, L. Johnson, Sepator Walter E. in the pink of condition.

Edge and Assemblyman Joseph W. Salus.

Paperhanging. Box 201, May's Landing.-Adv.

FOOT BALL SEASON OPENS Millville vs. May's Landing This Afternoon At Pastime Park.

Ave. B. \$150.

. The local foot-ball eleven will open the scason this afternoon at Pastime Park at 3 o'clock From Trenton - An Able and when they will meet the Catholic High School Influential Legislator - Election Team of Millville, Coach Boy E. Beach has had the team at work for the past three weeks and has high hopes of a "winning machine"

With the clean-cut game under the new rules and the local interest which was shown at the close of last season, the association has high hopes of a large attendance throughout the

For the accommodation of the public the association has roped off the field sufficiently far from the grid-iron to assure the speciators' safety but still allow them fall view of the

The line-up for to-day's game will be as follows: L.E. Lambert: L.T. Bheurer: L.G., Ade; C., Denmead (Bridgehouse); R.G., Bridge-house (Thomas); R.T., Donovan; R.E., Thorpe; Q. B., McGeary; L.A.B., Yetter; R.H.B., Kraus; F. B., Taylor. Games scheduled at home this season are:

October 4, Roman Catholic High School. October 11, Woodstown High School. October 18, Woodbine High School. October 25, Vinchard High School. November 1, Atlantic City II; S., 2d Team. November 8, Pleasantville Team. November 15, Glassboro High rehool. November 22, Woodbury High School. November 27, Nemorati Club, Germantown

GOOD ATTENDANCE IN SCHOOL

Supervisor Huber Pleased at Fine

Showing Early in Term. Prof. S. G. Huber, supervising principal o the Hamilton Township schools, reports or the September attendance as follows: "September, 1913, shows a remarkably high nonor roll for Hamilton Township-20 pupils from eleven rooms with four more rooms to hear from. We hope to give a complete repor n the next issue. Beretofore we have been striving to reach the 200 mark. This year we have passed this coyeted goal and have four nore schools to hear from, With the increase in the honor roll goes an increme in total Ritendance which is of material importance to

the pupils and to the district "We hope we may be able to keep un the good record throughout the year, This district ias always stood out prominently for its yearly honor roll. The board has been gind to rive prizes for those attending every session throughout the year, I am sure the board will that of any previous year.

"Unfortunately the measles are starting in good time. Two pupils of a rural school hav been quarantined for several weeks," The complete roll of honor will be published next week.

in the Churches.

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow will be as follows: 9.00 a, m, Claw Meeting: 10.30 a, m, sermon: 2.30 p, m, Sabbath School; 7.30 sermon. Frayer Meeting services every Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.; Class meeting Thursday at 7.45 p. m. Everybody welcome. Rev. J. W. Lynch, Pastor. Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow as follows: 10.30 s. m.

Bermon: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening A cordini invitation extended to all to attend the services. Rev. Robert B. McKec. Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincent

de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mars at | 21 block 5 on plan of a portion of Venice Park 8.80 and 10.80 m. m. Denote by Chris. Strate by Chris. Frederick Delinet or to the Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

Baptised On Oranberry Bog.

The Rev. William T. Abbott, of Asbury Park performed a singular baptismal cere mony Monday afternoon last at his Gravelly Republican control in the election of Edward Run cranberry bog, and to add to the oddity C. Stokes as Governor, now very generally ex- of the occasion the ceremony took place on the 77th birthday anniversary of this well-known preacher. The children who were baptised were Alfred Edwin and William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Nichols, of McKes City. A score of persons witnessed the baptism, which is quite out of the ordinary in these modern times.

Announcement.

To the people of May's Landing and vicinity We take pleasure in announcing that our complete stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen' Furnishings for the Fall and Winter of 1913-14 s now on display at our store.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to ca end inspect our line of goods; goods that are right and prices that are right. Thanking you for your past favors oliciting a continuance of your patronage, we

oliciting a commercial yours E. C. BARTHA. May's Landing, N. J.

For Sale Cheap. Flat sail-scow full-rigged and fully equipped only three years old. Just been overhanted and hepainted. Frame built of white ouk and ()ne stationary cable and removable cabin over hatch-ways. Twenty-five feet in length with eight feet beam, Good as new Will seil chosp for cash. Apply H. W. Shaner, May's Landing, N. J.

Wear Red If You're Lazy.

At a medical convention held this week at Chicago a well-known professor startled the lelegates by the statement that red makes a man or woman more active. If a man, you should wear a red, the or red woodens and if a woman a red hat, which will keep the wearer from feeling tired or indolent.

Estelville M. E. Church Anniversary. The 79th anniversary of the Estelville M. E. Church will be observed to-morrow at 10.30 a, m. A sermon will be preached by Rev. John W. Lynch. At 2 p. m. a Love Feast will be led by Mr. Daniel McClain, , At 3 p. m. the Rev. Dr. S. M. Nichols, Supt. of the Camden District, N. J. Conference will preach.

Temperance Rally At Gourt House. A W. C. T. U. Rally will be held Saturday evening next in the Court House, under the auspices of the County League. Mrs. Parselia Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Union who is making a tour of the County, will

Wanted.

Some good reliable person to clean up and cultivate 10 acres of land on itisly plan for the use of it, one year from date. Address, Mrs. T. Peterson, Bedford Hills, Westchester County,

Properties For Sale. Special attention paid to placing sufe, o for sale. Lewis Howell, Room 29 Law Bldg., antia City N. L.Adv.

Cranberry Crop Harvested. The harvesting of the cramberry crop by bog owners in this vicinity is about completed The crop is unusually short but the berries are

Heating and Plumbing. Steam and Mot Water Heating and general Full line of samples are on display. Call plumbing work in all branches. Water main Large house and store for rent, formerly to see same or sond postal. Hermann Mueller, tapping and pipe laying. John Abbott, P. O. occupied by John Truempy & Sons. Aprily Box 884, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv.

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

Atlantic City.

Doherty, 30x125 ft. East side of Morris Ave. 185 ft. Bouth of Arctic Ave. \$2,500. Elwood S. Vought et ux, to Thomas 67x80 ft. 120.4 ft. West of Bouth Carolina Ave. and 133 R. North of Baltie Ave. etc. \$375.00. Carl T. Roesch et. al. to George H. Corso 25x80 ft. West side of 6th Ave. 250 ft. North of

Bamuel Ireland et, ux, to Grace P. Coyle, 40x 62.5 ft. West side of Austin Ave. 230 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1. Same to same, lot 16 block 16 on plan of

portion of Venice Park, \$1, Willard M. Mason et. ux. to Grace P. Coyle. 82,5380 ft. West side of Commonwealth Ave. 75 ft. North side Pacific Ave. West of Spray cinct of the Third Ward during the general 200 ft. North of Ventuor Ave. \$3,000. John Stafford et. ux. to Augustus C. Buzby, 1

of Atlantic Ave. \$20,000. Augustus C. Buzby et. ux. to John Binflord, N. C. Tripicien to J. R. Mott, 50x00 ft, bout 22.6x100 ft. East side of Harvard Ave. 100 ft. bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$9,000.

Max Weloff et. ux. to Samuel Singer, 100x100 ft. Northeast corner of Pacific and Mediter-

William W. Dickinson et. ux. to John P. race, irreg. North side of Winchester Ave. 80 ft, East of Richmond Ave. \$1. Same to same, 40x80 ft, North side of Wittfiester Ave. 40 ft. East of Richmond Ave. \$1. John P. Grace to Harry Bacharach, 19x80 ft. North side of Winchester Ave. 40 ft, East of

Richtmond Ave. \$1. Same to same, described as above, \$500, John Stafford et ux to Louis Siedenbach rreg. East side of Vermont Ave. 420 R. Bouth

of Oriental Avo. 81. Alexander K. Reamer to Matijda Morale 50x125 ft, East side of Montpeller Ave. 125 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$100. Philip G. Hannum et, ux, to Theodore J

Lapres, 50x283 R. East side of Maine Ave. 170 ft. North of Adriatic Ave. \$11,250. William C. Andrews et, ux. to George A Elvins, 85x75 ft. East side of Benside Ave. 155 ft South of Oriental Ave. \$12,000.

George A. Elvins to Annie M. Andrews, 35x 75 ft. East side of Seaside Ave. 155 ft. South of Elizabeth V. Cramer et. vir. to Charles H Bilbert, 18,75x75 ft. West side of Victoria Place

131.25 ft, Bouth of Oriental Ave. \$5,000," Wilmer L. Dotts et, ux, to Worthington E. Dotts, 40x129,7 ft. West side of New York Ave 225 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Peter McGahn to Della L. Laine, 35x75 ft

North side of Ventnor Ave, where the same is intersected by West side of Girard Square, \$50 Harry Nelke ct, ux, to Royal Palace Hotel co. 40v100 ft. Bouth side of Pacific Ave. 49 ft East of New Hampshire Ave, \$9,000, Robert H, Ingernoll, Sheriff to Sterling

Realty Corp. 137,5x116 ft. West side of Tennes nee Ave. 1084 ft. from South side of Pacific ▲ ve. etc. \$100. Maude Evans to Rachel M. Reed, irreg. all my right etc, being an undivided 1-2 interes in following: 341 ft, North of Atlantic Ave and 100 ft, West of Sovereign Ave. \$2,000.

Enoch I. Johnson to Allas G. Hinkins, 25. 62.5 ft, North side of Lexington Ave. 200 ft Ave. \$123. West of Delaware Avr. \$125. C.J. Adams to J. Mason, 40x62.6 ft. West side Venice Park Co, to Winfield B, Kirk, lot No

107.5 ft. Bouth side of Atlantic Ave. 75 ft. East of fown Ave. \$9,000.

Hamilton Township Florence Sowdon et, vir. to W. J. & S. R. E. Co. beginning at a point in the middle of Cape May Ave, 15,91 ft. measured North 14 degree 35 intentes East along the said middle line of the railroad aforesaid, containing 0.02 acre, etc.

Sheppard S. Hudson to Daniel F. Vangho. 5x163 ft, beginning at a stone for a corner in the South side of Main St. being the Northeast corner of Daniel F. Vaughn, \$50 Marie R. Hathaway to Abraham Reisler, lots 161 to 320 in block 1091 on map of Gloucester Town Asso, \$1,

Marte R. Hathaway to Harris Reisler, de-

cribed as above, \$1.

Hammonton. Hammonton L. & B. Asso, to Mariano Cas tone et, ux, lot No. 8 on map of lots of the es tate of M. Cipriano, \$800. Antonia Tell to Carmela Colnaurdo, 119,3 x1/23 n. a.m. Northeast corner of Second & Piensant

Esther P. O'Donnell et, wir, to Guisepp Errera et; al, 50x160 ft. Northeast corner of Grand and Orchard Sts. \$50. Lions O, French et, vir, to Susie M, Carson 50x150 ft. West corner of Third and Cherry

15th, \$3,400,

Bert Payne to William Wissman, building lots 5 and 6 section No. 7 on map of Payne's Sanitarium Addition, \$80. Same to same, building lot 18 section 8 or bove plau, \$10, Thomas B, Wheatland to Joseph and Made line Schiffer, lots 4 and 5 on a map of Lake-dde

Park, in section 5, 1101.75. Pleasantville. Bobert H. Ingersoll, Sheriff to May's Land ing B. & L. Asso, 30x120 ft, Northeast side o Dakland Ave. 16 ft. Northwest of Edgely Ave

same to same, 30x120 ft Southwest side of mkland Ave, 35 ft. Northwest of Edgeley Av

Pleasantville Land Co, to Ella Johnson, 30. 140 ft. Southwest side of Fernwood Ave. 100 ft. Southeast of Columbia Ave. \$150 Charles M. Shewell et. ux. to Edward Merrick et, ux, 38x135 ft, Bouthwest side of Brighton Place, 133 ft, Northwest of Second Ave

Winfield Adams et, ux, to Lake & Risley Co 5x125 ft, Southwest side of Woodland Ave. 7 n, Southeast of West 3rd St. \$2,500. Halvatore Mangione et, ux, to James Maggie McEiroy, lot 2 block 1 on map of Washington Ave. Land Co. \$2,550. William W. Connelly et. ux, to Charles S thams, 30x100 ft. Northwest side of Hanneder Court, 340 ft. Southwest of Verona Ave. \$2,300 Charles T. Collins et. ux. to Christopher C

Patterson, 30x140 ft. Northeast side of Tremon

Ave. 160 ft. Southeast of Harrison Ave. \$175.

Atlantic City Business College. Hardcastle's Atlantic City Business College 624-627 Bartlett Building, Established 1817. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Day and Evening Sessions. Business houses supservative, mortgage loans. Small properties piled with Stenographs and Bookkiepers Both phones, M. E. Cramer, Principal Adv.

> Lots For Sale. Two five-nore lots for sale, on Risley Plan May's Landing, N. J., by the sere or half-acre or the whole. Terms ressonable. Address Mrs. Theo. Peterson, iledford Hills, West chester Co., N. Yer Adv.

House And Store For Rent. Large house and store for rent, formerly Albert C. Abbott, May's Landing, N. J. Adv. | On contract, \$10.07.

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

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. J. W. Mortimer et.ux, to Cainden, Atlantic & Vedtnor Land Co. 50x140 H. West side Portland Ave, North of Ventnor Ave, etc. \$2,200. J. Carrigan et.ux, to J.B. Champlon, 65x71.5 ft Southwest cor. of Arctic and Kentucky Aves

New Amsterdam Realty Co. to J.H. Perkins. Wilkinson et, vir. lo Frances 32x75 ft, West side of Victoria Ave. South of Orlental Ave. \$1,590. H. C. Bowman et, ux. to L. K. Cottiogham UNELS IL Bouthwest cor. Vassar Square and Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. M. Ferretti et. ux. to J. A. Micene, 50x150 tt East side of Missouri Ave, Bouth of Bultic Ave

> Second Baptist Church of Atlantic City to Fig. Harbor B. A. L. Appl. 30x10 ft. West State Centre St. North of Aretic Ave. \$5,000. H. Sharrock et. ux. to G. H. English, 33,73x 92 ft. West side Montpeller Ave. Bouth of Aretic Ave. \$1,000.

J. A. Meloney et. al. to G. S. Wetherall, 20x A ve. 13,100. M. W. Newton et. ux. to The Provident Life 60x62.5 ft. East side of Austin Ave. 180 ft. South & Trust Co. of Philia. 80x300 ft. Southwest cor Atlantic and Tallahassee Aves, \$15,000.

> of Baltic Ave. and East of Massachusetts Ave J. A. Filley et.ux, to E. R. Artman, 45x150 ft

\$8,500 T. P. Endicott et ax. to A. B. Endicott, Jr., gan had registered and voted in both the 30x100 ft. North side Winehester Ave. East of Dudley Phee, 2000. Indiana Broadus et. al, to South Jersey Title and Finance Co. 25x100 R. East side New York Ave, North of Arctic Ave. \$2,000.

A. J. Perkins et.ux. to M. E. Jester, 25x165 ft. Fast side Connecticut Ave. South of Med. Ave. Wm. Unsworth et. ux. to A. L. Longworth, 20x200 ft. East side Indiana Ave. North of Lin-

oln Ave. \$1,200. B. Donovan et.ux. to A. F. Bullock, PANG R. East side Lafayete Park, North of Wincheste Ave. \$2,000. Ventnor Syndicate to Hannah Edgar, 50x 62,5 ft. East side Sacramento Ave. South of At-

hatte Ave. \$2,000.

Townsend-Harris Co. to Camden & Atlantic Realty Co. 50x62.5 ft. East side Bacramento an indictment with bribery in connection with Ave, South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. H. Schabinger et.ux, to J. H. Schabinger, 20x 75 ft. South side of Oriental Ave. East of Rhode Court to withdraw his pien of not guilty and

Jaland Ave. \$1,000. W. K. Cavileer et. ux. to G. H. English, 70x 50.5 ft., West side Buffalo Ave. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,500. E. B. McGarrigle et. vir. to Moore Brothers

Pleasantville.

Ave. West of Missouri Ave. etc. \$7,000.

Mutual L. & B. Asso. 40x147.18 ft. beginning in named Ganshon, alias Sevenson, at the general the middle of the road leading from Charles Turner's to Absecon, said road being now called New Road, at the North corner of R. Clarks lot, \$1,100.

Releases From Mortgages. Camden, Atlantic & Ventpor Land Co. 16 Icel Mason, 40x62.5 ft. West side Elberon Ave. North of Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, \$1. Guarantee Trust Co, to Markate Co, 11x10 ft. West side Thurlow Ave, North of Winchester

Elberon Ave, North of Atlantic Ave, \$400, M. Weing to I. Blumberg, goods etc. men

tioned in schedule and now in possession a the Reathouse Hotel Northeast cor. Pennsyl vania and Mediterranean Aves., Atlantic City II Braceland to R. Wandell, goods etc, mer

joned in schedule and now in posse

the store and dwelling situate at 2211 1-2 Arctic Ave. \$650. D. Brenman to C. B. Higbee, goods etc. menioned in schedule now in store situate at 240 North Rhode Island Ave. \$575. M. I. Saul to S. Benyeneste, goods etc. meutioned in schedule now in possession in store ituate at 611 Boardwalk, \$1,115.

W. O. Rowland to J. T. Gibbons, goods chattels mentioned in schedule now in store situate at 312 N. Rhode Island Avc. 890. pext Governor of New Jersey, Senator Edge A R Giberson' to S. Ireland, one Oakland struck a responsive chord, the delegates cheertouring car and one Alpena touring cat, \$1,300. J. H. Adlor et. ux. to Title Guarantee and

now in Town of Galloway, Atlantic County, seing lot s, share t, on map of the division of the real estate of M. Collins, dec., \$2,500.

Cancelled Chattel Mortgages M. Weloff to M. Gross, goods etc, mentioned in schedule and now in possession at the Boathouse Hotel, Northeast cor, Pennsylvania and Mediterranean Aves., Atlantic City, 8025. M. Weloff to S. Singer, described as above

Argeement for Sale of Land. Philip Hannum et, ux. to Theodore Lapres, 0x201 ft. East side of Malae Ave. 150 ft. Norti of Adriatic Ave., Atlantic City, \$11,250.

Hammonton. Mary A. Totten et.vir, et.al, to Antonio Bens nato, 6,3 acres, beginning in the middle line of Fourth St. at the point of its intersection by the Southeast side of land of Gartano Gerinno, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15, p. m., 12.23 a. m For Philadelphia - 7,22, 8,14, 9,22, 11,22 a, m., 1,14, 3,22,5,14,7,22,9,22,11,22 p.m. if extended, \$800.

Bills of Sale.

Howard R. Gerhard to Charles Rose, goods te, mentioned contained in store situate at and known as 201 Atlantic Ave., Atlanti City, \$1. Louis Gross to Morris Gross, goods at chattels mentioued in schedule, \$183.

Lien Claim

Somers Lumber Co. vs. William Fleck, Ger W. Phifer, Berdell Gaskill, 42x80 ft. situate at East side of Millidgeville Ave. 200 ft. North of Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, \$127.67. Actions.

R. S. Young vs. A. Cramer, Circuit Court Schlmpf & Sheen, Attys. H. & H. Reiners vs. A. Adams, G. Montgo mery, Circuit Court, Thompson & Smather Attys.

Somers Lumber Co., vs., Phifer & Gaskill District Court, G. R. Greis, Atty. G. Garrison, vs. S. Dorsk, and S. C. Kraus Circuit Court. Bourgeois & Coulomb, Attys. Boardwalk National Bank vs. D. B. Ingersoll, A. Levin, H. G. Sampson, E. J. Parsells, Circuit Court, E. L. Richards, Atty. P. Malane vs. Atlantic City Railroad Co. Circuit Court, Garrison & Vnorhees, Attys.

Judgments.

C Il Durkos & Co. vs. W. H. Schurch, Distriet Court, \$28,63, Chandler & Robertson, Altys. J. Pinto vs. A. Muszo, Small Cause Court. On contract, \$40.50. W. J. Large v. M. H. Hickok. District Court. \$109,09.

R. Booye vs. D. V. Wright. In debt on bond 31 Friday ........ and warrant, \$1,000.50, Circuit Court, B. L. Merrick vs. A.P. Luke, \$269.09, Distric Court, Babcock & Champion, Atts. G.W. Leech vs. P. Sutton, Small Cause Court.

## JUDGE COLE DISPOSI**ng** OF ELISOR INDICTMENTS

DOUGHERTY ACQUITTED OF ASSAUKT ON OFFICER

Hughes Convicted of Vouching For Voter Falsely -Colored Defendant Pleads Guilty-Other Bills Moved By Prosecution.

Following a bitterty fought- legal buttle, James Turner, colored, was convicted in the Court of Special Sessions by a fury Wednesday him with assisting a man to vote illegally. The lary to returning their verdict recommended that mercy be shown the defendant, Turner was charged by the State with swearing to the election officers in the Fourth Preelection of 1910, that Harry Goyns was his brother in order that Goyns whose right to vote had been challenged might cast his ballot. Turner's defense was that he had not said that Goving was his brother but had told the

election officers the exact opposite. Edwin Flaungan was convicted by a jury on an indictment charging him with illegal regis-East side of Illinois Ave. South of Pacific Ave. tration and voting at the primary election of 1910. It was the claim of the State that Plans-Fourth and Seventh Precincts of the Third Ward. They alleged that when he registered in the Fourth Precinct, the defendant gave bla registering in the Seventh, said he lived at 810 North Tennessee Avenue.

Harry Longberty, former City Councilman from the Third Ward, was acquitted Thursday afternoon when placed on trial on an indictment returned by the clisor grand jury charging him with assault and battery upon Arthur Heenan, the judge of the election board for the Fourth Precinct of the Third Ward. The illeged assault was supposed to have been committed by Dougherty during the primaries

When his case was about to go to trial Thurs day morning, John Pitts, colored, charged in the election frauds of 1910, through his attorney, Isaac Nutter, saked permission of the enter one of non vuit to the charge, Judge Cole refused to consider a plea of non walt, ostensibly because the jury had been drawn the night before for the case with the exception of two turors. When the Court would not accept the plea of non vult, Pitts entered one Amusement Co. 40x100 ft. North side of Pacific of guilty to the charge.

After deliberating for over three hours, the ury returned a verdict convicting Henry J. . Frank Wischman et, ux, to Pleasantville Hughes of fraudulently vouching for a man election of 1910. Hughes was charged with falsely youthing for Percival Stevenson, whom he told the election officers lived in his house at 72; Pemberton Avenue, when the latter's vote was challenged by Arthur Heenan, the judge of the election board for the Fourth Precinct of the Third Ward. Heenan, when he challenged Stevenson,

cialmed that he was not the same man who had registered and voted at the primaries succeeding the general election of 1910. The ness in the Mackeev Investigating Committee, and there gave his name as John L. Ganslion, and not Stevenson. The defense was that Hughes only knew Canshon under the mame his house for a number of research

STOKES GIVEN OVATION Little Giant" Arouses Enthusiasm at

Republican State Convention. Republican success permeated the atmos phere at the State convention of the Grand Old Party, which was held Tuesday in the Republican Club auditorium at Trenton, the mere mention of the name of former Governor R. C. Stokes being the signal for an outburst of applanse and cheers, Menator William Read, of amden, presided and in opening the convention declared that the chances of victory were never brighter in this Blate,

ing the nominee for five minutes. Throughout his address, delivered in his characteristic fashion, the man from Cumberland frequently Trust Co, goods etc. montioned in schedule aroused his hearers to veciferous applause, his emphatic declarations implanting a feeling of confidence in the guthering. Elimination of grade crossings, simplification of the election laws, consolidation of State departments, separation of manicipal from State elections condemnation of alleged extravagence on the part of the Democratic party, regulating of the corporation business of the

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Sunday same as weekflays except there is no

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10 Friday	3,30	3.22	1,24	10.28
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Is Saturday	9.37	10,00	3.03	5.00
19 Sunday	10.15	10.50	3.51	6.51
20 Monday	10.50	11.43	4.381	7.55
21 Tuesday	11.30		5.28	9.00
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21 Thursday	18	2.00	7.13	1.15
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Estate of Samuel I., Cassidy, deceased.
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Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
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he same against the subscriber.

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Pursuant to the order of Clarence L. Cole, Judge of the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of the said decedent, or the said free of the s

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## EDW. C. STOKES MAN OF DESTINY

Third Governor Under Present Constitution to Receive Second Nomination.

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EDWARD C STOKES

When a man who has served Nev Jersey as governor through one term of three years receives a second time the nomination of his party for that ofthee he is singularly honored thereby Edward C. Stokes is the third gover nor of the state upon whom this hono the present state constitution in The others were Joel Parker, governor in 1863-0 find 1872-5, and ed fame as an orator, and his addresses Leon Abbett, governor in 1884-7 and Both of these were Demoerats. If Mr. Stokes is elected in November he will be the first Republican governor of New Jersey to be given a second term since the state has been operating under its present organic

second nomination of Pucker and Abbett resulted in their election the indications are that Mr. Under the constitution of 1844 dalous the governor was given such wide up this task will make enemies, and he that document provided in section 3, appreciates. But he will be doing his article 5, that "he shall be incapable greatest duty " Newark Sunday Call. of holding that office for three years. Some of the reasons why former the governor were allowed to succeed

But these constitutional provisions, the one giving the governor the wide appointing power and the other areventing him from directly succeeding himself in office, have made the office of governor of New Jersey unything but a position from which the incumbest may emerge as popular as when he entered it. For every appointment. he makes he incurs the displeasure of a number of others who sought the appointment. Then as his term approaches its close the politicians and the of-Ace seekers, knowing that he cannot succeed bijmselt, turn their approval and their allegiance from him to his

So when a man has had these experfences as governor and finds himmelf, after an interim of only six years. called upon almost unantmously by his party to lead it. I stunes in the state a second time he must possess elements of leadership that command general recognition and have the confidence of the public to an unusual extent. For mer Governor Stokes now occupies this position in New Jersey, and every day triumphant nomination will be succeeled by an equally triumphant elec-

Drobable successor.

The career of Edward to Stokes fornishes inspiration to all young men Early in life he started to shape his course in public life, and without wealth, position or typuence to sid him he persevered until his state has given to him her highest honors and is again about to signally honor him. And it goes without saying that if he be ejected governor in November the eyes of the nation will be turned to ward the man who can do these things Mr. Stokes is a lineal descendant of Thomas Stokes, the first of that name to come to America, in the seventhgeneration. His father was Edwin H Stokes, son of William Stokes and Ann: Williams, His mother was Matilda G Kremble, who came of an English fun-By which settled in Burlington county in the latter part of the seventeenth century. Although the former gov. ernor was born in Philadelphia, all of his ancestors on both sides were Jer-

seymen Edward C. Stokes was educated in the public schools of Millyllie. Ho took a course preparatory for college at the Priends' school, Providence, R. L. and graduated with second honors at Brown university in 1883, On account of the Ill health of the president Mr. Stokes was given a position storal they call it à run." Bultimore in the Millille National bank, of American

begon to interest himself in the educational work of the city and in 1880 was elected superintendent of public schools. In the following year he was elected a member of the house of assombly and re-elected in 1891. In 1892 he was elected a member of the senate of New Jersey and re-elected for two additional terms. He was chosen president of the senate in 1805. While he was a member of the house of assembly he took an active part in opposing the-race track bills and coal combine egislation, and he introduced and pressed to its passage the bill providing for the weekly payment of wages

Mr. Stokes has always been especially interested in affairs relating to publle education. He was chairman of the commission which revised and codifled the present school laws. He was the originator of the principle under which nearly \$1,000,000 of the state's funds are annually appropriated for local school purposes and by which the state school tax has been reduced. He has been a feader in formulating and urging the passage of various bills to this end. Every increase in the state's appropriations for public schools has been earnestly advocated by him.

As a business town he has spent bla life in connection with banking institutions, having been elected president of the Mechanics' National bank of Trenton in 1899. He has naturally, therefore, taken an active interest in the state's finances. He was the first president of the New Jersey Bankers' ussociations. He was chairman of the legislative committee on appropriations in 1900 and has been especially noted for his opposition to extravagant uses of public moneys. At the close of his term as state senator be was appointed clock of chancery, and In 1982 he came within one vote of revelving the enucus nomination for United States senator. For three years he served as net

He was elected governor of New Jersey for a term of three years on Nov. 8, 1964, by a plurality of 51,614 over Charles C. Black, the Democratic condidate. This is the largest plurality ever given a governor in New Jersey Mr. Stokes is still president of the

Mechanics! National bank of Trenton. He is also president of the People's National Fire Insurance company of Philadelphia and is a director on the poords of several other companies.

ie has been much sought after in the staté as a speaker and bas appeared at many notable occasions in the last six years. He has gained well deserv-In the present campaign are being eagerly looked forward to by his thousands of admirers.

#### WHERE STOKES IS NEEDED.

Jersey for the next three years will have a heavy burden of plain hard work, for which he will receive very little popular acclaim. This is not a time for spectacu-Stokes will be like a se honored. That laws are needed, but there is a demand in this is in the very nature of the case every section for better state control. some cases conditions are absolutely scanpointing power that the framers of receive very little applause, for the work

next after his term of service shall Governor Edward C. Stokes did not from voting in their party box against of making the difference between Rehave expired." Their idea was that if seek renomination for governor are clearly set forth in the foregoing edi- Our Democratic contemporary, the tion of state affairs compare the an himself he would be able through the torial of the Newark Sunday Call. Mr. Newark Star, anticipates retaliatory nual appropriation and incidental extremendous patronage at his control to Stokes has been governor of New Jer- measures, stating that if the Progressian build up a powerful political machine sey and is well acquainted with the sives in their resentment turn up at and keep blasself longer in office than trials, the exactions and the difficult the polls on Nov. 1 with Republican its party machinery at the cost of the would be compatible with the public ties of the position. And it may be bullots who will have reason to acsaid, with due respect to his predeces | cept the rebuke but those who devised sors and successors in the executive the law for their disfranchisement). chair, that no governor, either before | Camden Post-Telegram or since, has given as much time to the duties of the office as dld Governor Stokes. He was at his desk in statehouse every morning at 9 o'clock, and often midnight found him Ploneer, with very many others, bestill there. The state's affairs were Heves that in November former Govnot neglected while they were committed to his charge.

It speaks well for Mr. Stokes' public spirit that he is willing, at much personal sacrifice, again to take up the arduous tasks of the governorship. New Jersey to be governor. There is More than a year ago he et himself to the work of rehabilitating the Re-nequainted with New Jersey and its publican party, of oradicating its weakesses, revivifying and rejuvenating its leadership and restoring it to its original position of power and usefulness in the state. As this work proceeded it soon became evident that its immediate success depended upor Mr. Stokes himself and that the situation demanded that he again become the party's standard bearer. That this was the case was made more than adds strength to the belief that his plain by the almost unanimous vote cust for the former governor in the re-

cent primaries.

There is, no doubt, much merit in the Sunday Call's statement that the state institutions require reform. These institutions are under the general supervision of the governor and have been sudly neglected in the last three years. Political ambition and not service to the state has been uppermost in the minds of the Democrats in the executive office. And when it is borne in mind that the state departments and institutions cost New Jersey \$10,000,-(80) or \$12,000,000 a year for their support there is good reason why the taxpayers should insist upon having a governor in Trenton who will not only attend to his duties, but whose knowledge of the state's business is so thorough that the bilsiness will be attended to intelligently and economically. It is generally conceded by men of all shades of political opinion that there Is no one in the state so well fitted to

> The Distinction "Actors certainly mix things up in

put the state's affairs back on a busi-

ness basis as Former Governor Stokes,

the Republican candidate for governor.

the way they talk." "How so?"

### PRIMARIES SHOW ably do .-- Trenton State Gazette. REPUBLICAN LEAD

An Analysis of the Returns Indicates That the Fight Is Between Stokes and Fielder.

#### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

large for a primary, although it is adsomewhat hampered by the law which made it impossible for some of them to vote their ticket. Nevertheless, the general result, so far as ascertained, stands about thus: Flelder has a good majority in his own party, Stokes is a 10 to 1 winner among Republicans, while it appears that the Progressives east only about 10,000 votes in the whole state.

What is of importance is the indu bitable fact that most former Repubfleans are returning to their party alleigance. For Instance, in Atlantic county last year the vote between Taft and Roosevelt was close-4,400 to 4,200. In the primaries this year there were over 7,000 Republican and less than 200 Progressive votes east. In other counties the disproportion was greater, as almost no votes were cast. Of course it may be assumed that there were many Progressives who did not take the trouble to vote at all, but their showing is very poor compared with their recent boasts,

While it seems a little early to analyze the vote with any certainty, many leading Republicans insist that the figures indicate that Stokes will be elected governor over Fielder. The Progressives must make a far better showing at the polls than they did at last week's primaries if they are to become even a factor in the situation. Last November Wilson received only 41 per cent of the total vote in New Jersey, while Roosevelt got nearly 34. In the primarles the Republicans appear to have regained votes enough to indicate that if the ranks are as firm as appears they will carry the election. That is in doubt, but there is no doubt that the Progressives in New Jersey, as in other states, have disbanded save for a few self seeking men who are imbaed with love for themselves and hatred for the Republican party.- Philadélphia Inquiter.

Camden county apparently leads the state in the plurality of about 8,000 given to former Covernor Stokes Now let Camden Republicans promise themselves that they will make this the banner county for Stokes at the general election -- Camden Post-Telegram

The Post-Telegram has already directed the resentment of Progressives who were barred, by the Geran law the Democratic authors of that law.

The Pioneer will support the candidacy of Edward C. Stokes for governo, and will urge his election. The ernor Stokes will be elected and in January will be inaugurated an the

chief executive of New Jersey. Edward C. Stokes, in our opinion, is the best fitted man in the state of not in the entire state a man so well

necessities.—Bridgeton Pioneer. Former and next Governor Stokes took the advanced stand at the memorable dollar dinner in this city several months ago that representation in the next national convention should be based on the party vote and not on arbitrary geographical divisions. It took courage to challenge a system that has been in operation almost since the beginning of the republic, a courage possessed by few of the so called Progressives, although the credit for the original suggestion belongs to Senntor Borah, who advanced it at this same dinner.-Atlantic City Daily

From all parts of the state come reports that the Republicans and Proof the Democrats at the next election There is a very general feeling that the Democrats have not made good in the fulfilling of the promise made before election either in economical administration of affairs or in reducing the cost of living Morristown Jerseyman

The splendid showing made by for mer Governor Stokes in the primaries encourages Republicans to believe that the people will elect him to the governorship next November. Governor Floider will have a united party back of him, while Mr. Stokes will have to contend with the Progressives as well as the Democrats.

Considering the fact that Mr. Stokes made no active effort to get the nomination, it is amazing that he received the great lumber of votes that he did, It was simply a test of the man's pop-"When they are a long time at one placity with the people, and of that he Beens to have plenty. Now that the people have given him to understand trial will convince you.

that hold the man of their choice ha will feel free to go forward with a lively camputen, and this he will prob-

#### POLITICAL ITEMS.

The organization by the young men of Camden of an E. C. Stokes campaign club ought to be contagious in every county in the state, "Old men for council; young men for

While two of the Democratic candldates for governor were scurrying over the state as fast as automobiles and express rallroad trains could carry them in the pursuit of votes at the primaries former Governor Stokes was quietly and secondy awaiting the deelsion of the Republicans and Progres-Jersey the contest for the governorship sives as to whether they wanted him lies between present Governor Fleider or one of the other three candidates and former Governor Stokes, with Col- for their next governor. He got the by a very weak third as the Progressive decision. His plurality, in view of the candidate. Owing to the interest in fact that the other Republican candithe two leading parties the vote was dates were all active in one way or another, was almost phenomenal. This mitted that the Progressives were plurality is an emphatic indication that the people are weary of Democratic blundering. It also serves as a reminder to the Republicans that if they are again intruded with the administration of state affairs they must bear the burden of the responsibility for capable and efficient state government with "no nonsense about it?"

> It is not a matter for surprise that the employers and it a plotters of a large Glonees.er (My mantifacturing Indus try are displeased with the treatment which they re elved at the hands of the Democratic tarbit tinkars in congress. They asked unanimously for some theusure of protection to their industry, which is the manufacture of gas mantles. They got promises a-plenty, but up to date the tariff bill has left them entirely out of consideration. The Gloncester City people suc ceeded in their efforts about as well as and no better than the employees of the Welsbach factory of Camden and the Camden Iron works. The protest against taking the duty off east fron pipes was promised due attention, but up to now has been persistently ig-

Offensive political appeals to voters are as common as they are offensive in bad, smell had, taste bad and are altogether bad. Most of them are daintily covered with white and rose tinted sugar, but the voters of this day and generation are intelligent enough to want to see the inside of things and are disposed to take nothing for granted. Therefore keep your eye upon the Democratic protest that the legislature didn't know that the Geran law was loaded, and especially disregard the promises which will be made "to do better next time," and on the voluminous explanations and excuses which will neither explain por excuse in a way which would be satisfactory in mby everyday, common sense business or moral transaction. The necessity for an excuse is the sign manual of a

One of the most conspicuous assets of the reputation of the Republican party is getting value received for every dollar of state money expended state administration. "Comparisons are odious" - there is eminent authority for that statement. But just for the sake publican and Democratic administra pense bills of the two political parties The Democratic policy of lubricating taxpayers shines like a Pillsbury mackerel by moonlight. And there's where the comparison is alike odious and odorous inalodorous, so to speak.

enpacity to blunder.

#### PLENTY OF LIFE IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The triumph of the Republican party in the recent elections of a congressman in Maine and the strength shown by it in primary contests here and elsewhere have put these political wiseacres who have been talking of its decrepttude and predicting its death in a ridictilous position. It has never been thinkable that a party of such a phe in and for nomenal record of high achievement could be killed by one reverse, however severe it might be. Besides, the defeat of the party a year ago, though it expressed large dissatisfaction with its recent record, was not entirely due to this feeling: Many Republicans voted for Roosevelt not because they loved their party less, but because they loved him more. Of the Progressive vote about one-third came from men, Democrats as well as Republicans, who cast their ballots from principle and two-thirds from men who just liked Teldy. It has been perfectly plain that the latter would return to the Democratic and Republican folds in any election in which Rossevelt was not blinself a candidate,

It is true the Republican party must mend some of its ways. It must come gressives are getting together, and the into accord with progresslyism, but Indications are that the government of the vast majority of its members will the state will be taken from the hands lagree with President Schurman of Cornell that it is evolutionary progress sivism that is called for and not the kind that would destroy the organization, Ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri, ex-Governor Stokes of this state and the men who controlled the party convention in New York last week are the exponents of this view, and they will prevail, to the upbuilding of the old organization and its restoration in time to state and national predomi-

> Political writers who have been gloating over the prospective death of the party of Lincoln will not have to wait until the presidential election of 1916 to realize their bludder. The campaigns of this year and of 1914 will make it plain that Republicanism is to continue to be a large factor in the political life of the country.-Newark Sunday Call.

"Record" advertisements bring results. A

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

Buena Vista Township. County of Atlantic, State of New Jerses

Tuesday, October 28, 1913.

nt the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon and remain in session until line (9)
o'lcock in the evening for, the purpose of
revising and correcting the registers and
of adding thereto the names of all persons
cutified to the right of sufrage 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 areentified 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 entified to vote therein, and also for
the purpose of any persons who are shown not to be of any persons who are shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of nonresidence or otherwise.
And notice is hereby further given that the Board of Registry and Election with meet at the following designated places:

Airst Precinct-Hotel of Joseph Gulffer Second Precinct—I. O. M. Hall, County toad and Flower Street, Landisville.

#### GENERAL ELECTION

For the purpose of electing candidate fill the following offices:

COVERNOR STATE SENATOR TWO MEMBERS GENDRAL ASSEMBLY COUNTY CLERK

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## Tuesday, November 4th, 1913 and that the election at the place above men-loned on the above day, commencing at 6 blook in the morning and closing at seven

DOUGLAS REED. Township Clerk. NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

relock in the evening.

Hamilton 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 noon and remain in session until nine (9) o'leack in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and 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 gerson before them and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the board that they are entitled to yote in that election district at the next election therefore the next election of who shall be entitled to vote In that electIOM 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 must at the following designated places:

First Precinct-A Smallwood's Residence Second Precinct-Library Hall

#### GENERAL ELECTION

For the purposes of electing candidates and the following offices:

COVIDENCE STATE SENATOR

TWO MEMBERS GENERAL ASSEMBLY COUNTY CLERK MEMBER TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

TOWNSHIP CLERK THREE CONSTABLES TWO SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS

POUNDKEEPER

Will be held on

Tuesday, November 4th, 1913

and that the election offices will sit as a

THOMPSON G. ROOVER, Township Clerk.

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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

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the next election thekein, or who shall be
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so entitled to vote therein, and also for
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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 fill the following offices: (20YIMNOR) STATE SENATOR

- TWO ASSEMBLYMEN COUNTY CLERK
- 1 FREEHOLDER
- 1 TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN 1 CONSTABLE
- 2 SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS
- 3 POUNDKEEPERS

Will be held on

Tuesday, November 4th, 1913

and that the election officers will sit as a beard of election at the place above men-tioned on the above day, commencing at 6 doped on the morning and closing at some

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Estate of Henry C. Quest, decensed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlante, this day
lands on the application of the undersigned,
Administratify of the said decedent, police is
hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under onth
or affirmation their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within
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NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

Borough of Folsom,

County of Atlantic, State of New Jerses · Will meet on

Tuesday, October 28, 1913.

at the hour of over (1) o'clock in the after-noon and regusta in session until nine (19) o'leock in the twening 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 re-spective election district at the next elec-tion who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the board that the are entitled to vote in that election district at the next election therein, or who shall be shown by the written alldawth of a voter residing in the same election district to be so entitled to vote therein, and also for the purpose of crasting therefrom the names of any persons who are shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise. at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the after

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

#### GENERAL ELECTION

GOVERNOR STATE SEXATOR

TWO MEMBERS GENERAL ASSEMBLA COUNTY CLERK CHOSEN PREEMODDER

TWO MEMBERS COUNCIL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CONSTABLE

Will be held on Tuesday, November 4th, 1913 and that the election officers will sit as a

TOHN C ERY Borough Clerk.

Notice of Registry and Election. Pursuant to law, notice is hereby given that the 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 (8) o'clock in the exeming for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and of adding thereto the names of all persons entifled to the right of softrage 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 beard that they are entitled to vote in that election district at the next election therein, or who shall be shown

May's Landing, 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 crusing 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 Hegistry 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:

COVERZOR SENATOR ABSEMBLY COUNCILMAN AT LARGE COUNTY CLERK COUNCIL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. ABBESSOR

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