## MORE PRIVILEGES CRY CAMDENITES

STATION OR NO

Mass Meeting Insists Pennsy
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CLAIM RAILROAD

BUNCOED CITY

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meeling of the citizens of Cameter that the Pointsylvania Rithfood Cameany shall not be granted and further privileges or concessions by the city of Cameter unit the said corporation shall establish a station in the vicinity of Haddon avenue.

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This action was taken after it had been shown that the company had practically, buncoed Camden when the ordinances providing for the clevalion of the tracks were adopted by Council last year.

Councilman James E. Hewitt and City

Clerk Issae V. Bradley, who was a Councliman at that time, declared there had been a tacit sgreement to continue the station, notwithstanding the assertion of the corporation's representatives to the contrary. Ordinances presented in 1902 provided for the station, but the clause relating to this matter was eliminated in those subsequently adopted in a revised

A committee appointed by the Board Continued on Eleventh Page-Eighth Column

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## Continued From First Page of Trade submitted a report of the result

of an interview they had had with General Manager Atterbury bearing on the subject of Haddon avenue station. reply to their presentation of the request of the citizens of Camden. Mr. Atterbury said there were several reasons why the station could not be continued. first is because of the narrow construction of the clevated railroad, which is insufficient to admit "island platforms" Another reason is that such a structure would be a menace to life, while a third is that there are too many switches at that point to admit the building of a station. These ideas were further elaborated by

Superintendent Lovell, of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, and Eugineer Temple, who has charge of the

These explanations did not satisfy the throng, several of whom declared the corporation was not considering the city's interests, but was carrying out its own plans without the formality of letting the public know about tthem.

## May Want New Concessions

It was also declared that it had been rumored that the company would require a number of concessions from the city

in the near future.

"If this is the ca-e," said Councilman Hewitt. "I think the company should grant this concession to Camden before it is given any further consideration by the Elmer E. Long, Charles Bover and oth-

ers spoke of the necessity of continuing the station because of the business interests of Camden, after which the resolu-tion already mentioned was adopted.