TABLET IN MEMORY OF REV. ALLEN H. BROWN

WILL BE UNVEILED WITH APPROPRIATE SERVICES.

Hon. Allen B. Endicott and Others Honor of Noted Preacher.

Elaborate exercises will mark the unveiling of the memorial tablet to be erected next Thursday at the Presbyterian Church in memory of the late Rev. Allen II. Brown. The tablet is of choice marble and will occupy the space between the main entrance to the church and the window to the left of the entrance. Mrs. Isabella Corson, Miss Lida Thompson and Mrs. Lewis Howell comprise the committee in gharge. The public is invited to attend the exercises, which will begin at 3.30 o'clock d will be held in the church.

ollowing is a provisional program arged by the committee in charge, subject change :

...Dr. Silas Brownell Carly Life.... ..Dr. B. Bench Princeton.. .Mr. Charles B. Moore As a Citizen": Mr. Charles Lamb "As a Historian"...... Dr. Heber H. Beadle Ann Minster". Hymn

Hon, A. B. Endleott Address. ...Miss Charlotte Belden Brown Unveilling.. assisted by Rev. H. R. Rundall

... Rev. B, K. Moore Benediction... Tree Planting Doxology

was the second Synodical Missionary in New Jersey. He came to May's Landing in December, 1846, to supply the pulpit, returning again in 1847. At that time this church had only eight members and was the only one of the denomination in Atlantic County, the nearest of its kind being at Cape May, forty miles distant. He started the work of spreading the faith throughout Bouth Jersey, with May's Landing as the centre, and held services throughout the district. He was also instrumental in the establishment of many schools, his labors extending from the Delaware River to the Atlantic Ocean and from Toma River South to Cape May, a districtly very sparsely d in those days. After fifty-four years of such service as few men are called upon to render to their fellowmen and to the cause of heir church, he entered upon his reward in ecember, 1907, at the age of eighty-seven sars. The services Thursday will be under direction of the Rev. H. Rundall, of At-

ATTENDED EVERY SESSION.

Twenty-one Township Pupils on Yearly Honor Roll.

Twenty-one pupils of the Hamilton Townhip public schools attended every session o the 1910-11 term just ended. The Cologne hool has the highest number of any one m, but Free by The securing accommodaons for the calidren of the May's Landing pools together with epidemics of measle id inumps greatly decreased the number this rm. The full list of those on the yearly nonor roll follows: Cologne School, J. W. (lifford teacher-Her-

an Liepe, George Liepe, George Schaab and Mizpah School, Miss Lydla, Love teacher Charles Hayes, Ralph Hayes and John Ire-

Kindergarten, Miss M. Alice Sauder teacher Marion Kraus,

School No. 7, Miss Clara Eldon teacher-Valter Leach, Mina Henry and Edwin Kraus, Room No. 2, Miss Edith Patterson teacher-

Room No. 3, Miss Florence Abbott teacher-Dorothy Truempy. Room No. 4, Miss Annie Collins teacher-

clwood Betson and John Schmidthouser, Room No. 5, Miss Mary Foltz teacher-Car Cain, Ray Hoover and Edith Sturges..

Room No. 6, High School-Laura Kraus Elka Hudson and Louisa Pickering.

Young People Enjoy Invitation Dance At Lenape Park. Despite inclement weather a large number of

young people attended an invitation dance held Monday evening last at Lenape Park, Music was furnished by the Amateur Orchestra. The hall was prettly decorated with laurel and Japanese lanterns. Among those present were: Miss Etta Mottett, of Philadelphia: Miss Bertha Glover, Egg Harbor City: the Misses Georgia and Lillie Foltz, of Waynesborough, Pa.; E. C. Leedom, of Philadelphia; the Misses Nina and Helen Shaner, Laura Smith, Charles Scull and Bornard Miller, of Atlantic City; Misses Rose Bartha, Alma Yetter, Edna Joslin, Bessie Roath, Estella Barrett, Elsle Vaughn, Minnle/Cain, Mary Towser, Adelia Abbott, Lottle Hand, Eather and Alice Sauder, Mary Foltz, Majorie and Marion Shaner, Helen E.Somers, Nins Shaner Rada Andrews, Nora O'Grady, Jessie Stewart, Jane Yetter, Bertha Lieling, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Keating, Mrs. Jennie Routh, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. E. C. Shaner, Mrs. May lowe, Messrs, Edward Abbott, Archie Smith, J. M. Scholl, Melvin Ripley, Joseph Davis, Wallace Andrews, Howard Cairns, James Smallwood, U.S. N., John M. Geary, Chester Moore, Charles T. Abbott, Stephen Bartha, John Newcomb, Frederick Truempy, William Taylor. George Yetter, Irving Barrett, Maurice Taylor, Mahlon Harker, Roy L and Harry Keiteman, of Camden, Ira T. B. Smith,

Strawberry Festival a Success. The Strawberry Festival given last Saturday afternoon and evening at the Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the Sunday School was well patronized and everything was sold at ten o'clock, about \$25.00 being netted for repainting the Sunday School room. Mrs. R. E. Beach and Mrs. Theresa Denmead noted as fortune-tellers. The punch-bowl was guarded by Miss Helen E. Somers. Others who assisted in selling ice-cream, cake, strawberries and candies were; Misses Anna Corson, Inex Smith Marjorie and Nina Shaner, Edna Newcomb. Florence Ritchie, Dellora Davis. Pearl Jenkins, Elsie Vaughn, Mrs. Joseph Hollis, Mrs. E. C. Shaner; Messrs, William Lambert, Joseph Davis, Joseph Hollin and George Yetter, The lawn was decorated with Japanese Lanterns.

County School Commencement. The annual Commencement of the County schools will be held this year at Red Men's Hull, Pleasantville, Friday evening, June 80. ludge là A. Ilighes will, address the graduates and music will be furnished by the Amsteur Orchestra of Egg Harbor City. Holding the Commencement at the end of the school term is an innovation in this County, the exercises

having been formerly held, in November

Full dutails of the event, with the names of the

graduates and post-graduates, will be pub

ROAD PLANS NOT APPROVED.

So Freeholders Again Postpone Action For New Boulevard. Delay follows delay in the promotion of the

project for a new County boulevard between this place and Tuckahoe. The matter was rought up Wednesday last at a meeting of the Board of Freeholders but no action could be taken because the new plans have not been approved by the State Bond Commissioner. Jounty Engineer E. D. Rightmire reported to the Board that he had made a survey of the for the annual High School Commence road along lines directed by Col. Stevenson, to be held this evening at eight o'clock To Deliver Addresses Thursday the state Road Commissioner, after they had Open House, when a class of ten will receive Next at Presbyterian Church In gone over the proposed route, but that the plans diplomas. The annual address to the graduates and specifications had not yet been approved will be delivered by the Rev. Banford M. by the Commissioner. He said that the new Nichols, well known here as superintendent of survey would necessitate the purchasing of the New Jersey M. E. Conference, an eloquent certain parts of lands in order to straighten and interesting speaker. Music will be furcertain bad curves and for crossing the dam at nished by the Girls' Glee Club, under the Esteiville.

Freeholder Anderson Bourgeois, of Weymouth Township, insisted the Board had the the Commencement were placed on sale right to adopt and approve the plans and survey of the road, and that they might then be taken, but there are many choice seats left for submitted to the State Road Commissioner for his approval. The opinion of the Bolicitor, Judge Higbee; was asked for, and he said the Board could not do anything in the matter until the survey had been approved by Commissioner Stevens.

Imlay, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Vice President, Miss Pearl Jonkins; Secretary. the appropriation for election expenses was Increased \$10,000 by the Board, to meet the are Purple and Gold and the Motto, "He needs of the new Geran election bill, and the Conquers Who Conquers Himself." appropriation for the payment of the expenses of the Freeholders was increased to meet the new salary bill.

The Asylum Committee recommended that as soon as the County had sufficient funds that cular patients.

Two sprinklers were ordered purchased at \$265 each for sprinkling the Meadow Boulevard, an improvement that will be halled with delight by drivers and autolits and that will aid greatly in maintaining the Boulevard in good condition. Fresholder Frank Ender-In of the Bridge Committee reported that cestry in New York City September 21, 1820, paint had been purchased for repainting the

BOY STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE.

Narrowly Escaped Death When Running in Front of Machine.

Running across Main Street Thursday after noon from the M. E. Church, where he had been practicing for Children's Day exercises, Roy Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plerce, was struck by an auto driven by Nicholas Hamoton, of Atlantic City, and painfully, though not seriously, injured, the 12-Violin Solo "Angel's Serenade" nachine fortunately passing over him without crushing him beneath the wheels, .

The auto was running at a low rate of speed and stopped before it cleared his body, a woman in the machine jumping out and rescuing the lad while the driver, badly frightened himself by the accident, called for a physician, Dr. G. I. Harker examined the boy at once and sent him home, where he was treated by the family physician, Dr. H. C. ames From the accounts of eye-witness the driver of the muchine was not at fault, but the lad became frightened when he saw the auto approaching and could not get out of the road in time to avoid being struck.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. Herman Sypherd, of Atlantic City, wa

a visitor Wednesday last.

M. R. Kain and and an are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rumsey. Born, June 1, at Huntley, Neb., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgenweck, a daughter.

Born, June 8, at New Brunswick, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wigglesworth, a son. Mrs. Walter Mahnke reached here yesterday from Warren, Ohio, to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James,

Mrs. Joseph Hollis and daughter Alice spent from Monday to Thursday in Philadelph visiting relatives in that city.

The condition of Miss Vaughn Adler, who has been ill for several months, was reported very critical yesterday. Freeholder John B. Risley has shown a slight

improvement this week and several friends were permitted to see him at his request, Before you go away on your Bummer yncation leave your address at the office of "The

Record," which will be mailed to you weekly lo any address without extra charge, Miss Helen E. Somers, who is registered at the American Hotel for a few weeks, attended

the Wenoush Academy graduation exercises this week. James Schallwood, of Pensacola, Fla., a mechanic on the U.S.S. Hancock, is here on

furlough visiting his uncle, Mr. Thomas W.

Hmallwood. The many friends of Baker C. Lloyd will be pleased to learn that he is recovering as rapidly as can be expected from his recent operation for appendicitis at Dr. Marvel's private sanatarium, Atlantic City.

Magistrate D. E. Iszard and son, John E. Iszard, will leave next Monday for Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Iszard will look after the ettlement of the estate of his late sister, Mrs. lola Perks, at Toronto and Fergus. They will leave Philadelphia in the evening arriving in foronto the following morning.

In the Churches.

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church o-morrow will be as follows: 9,00 a, m, Class Meeting; 10.30 a. m. preaching by Rev. S. M. Nichols, Ph. D., District Superintendent Infant baptism; 2,30 p. m. Sabbath School; 6,45 p. m. Epworth League Devotional meeting; 30 p. m. Children's Day exercises by the Sun day School. An interesting program has been prepared, Everybody welcome, Rev. B. K. Moore, Pastor.

There will be no preaching service in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. In the evening the children of the Bunday Behool will hold Children's Day services, with an interesting program, assisted, by the Church Choir. Sabbath School at 2.30 p. m.

Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincen de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Masa at 10.80 a. m.; Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir. Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

Burned While Lighting Stove. Striking a match to light a gasoline stove last Monday at the residence of Dr. G. L. Harker, Miss Maggie Williams was painfully, but not seriously burned, when fumes from wasoline that had been left running too long ignited and flared up, burning her face and arms and scorching her hair. In the absence of Dr. Harker, Dr. H. C. James was hurrledly summoned and relieved the pain of the girl's burns. The stove did not explode, as at first

Somers Point Has Weekly. "The Somers Point News," to be published

at Somers Point City during the months of June, July and August, made its initial appearance last Saturday, small in size but near in appearance and a credit to the editor and publisher, Mr. T. George Middleton, whose efforts, judging from the generous amount of display advertising in this first issue, are meriting the appreciation they deserve. Bucbeen to you, Brother Middleton !

Wanted. Few more middle aged men to look after ou pusiness in unoccupied territory. Special inducements for this month. Permanent. Burr Muraeries, Manchester, Conp.-Adv.

Ten Committee Committee

High School Class Of Ten Will Receive Diplomas At Opera House To-Night - Rev. Nichols Will Deliver Annual Address.

An interesting program has been prepared to be held this evening at eight o'clock in the direction of Miss Bertha F. Cramer, with several instrumental selections. Tickets for Wednesday and a large number have been others who wish to enjoy this notable event. Members of the class include: Misses Margaret Layton, Dellora Davis, Pearl Jenkins, Alma Smith, Margaret Yetter, Marie Harker and Elsie Vaughn; Richard Blackson, Alexander Bartha and Harry Denmead, Officers On recommendation of Freeholder Lewis T. of the Class are : President, Blehard Blackson; Treasurer, Miss Elsle Vaughn. The Class Colors

Prof. B. G. Huber and the teachers have been busy this week arranging final details of the exercises and their efforts to make the affair the most successful in the history of the High School Will doubless be rewarded by a large a hospital be built for the treatment of tuber- and appreciative audience. All seats are reserved, only a nominal admission of fifteen cents being charged in order to defray ex-

The program follows:

PART I 1-Selections from Operetta " Madame ...Orchestra

Bherry"... Rev. B. K. Moore 3-"Welcome Pretty Primrose"-Pinsuti-

Pres. Richard Blackson 5-"The Girl I Loved"-Riley... Elsle Vaughn ... Dellora Davis 6-Class History

7-Speech of Patrick Henry...Henry Denmead -" The Shower" from Il Troyatore, Verdi ... 9-Class Prophecy.....

Selections from Operetta "The Dollar Princess' PART II. 11-" Naughty Zell" Marle Harker

....... Alexander Bartha Braga..... -Class Presentation.. ... Pearl Jenkins 14-"M. L. H. S. Graduation Song". 15-Address to Graduates Rev. S. M. Nichols 16-Presentation of Diplomas, President Board of Education, R. S. Vannama

17-" Donn Ye Cry Ma Honey," Noll...Glee Club Selections from Operetta "Three

VICTORY FOR ASSOCIATION. Won From Athletics In Exciting Eleven

Inning Contest. The Association won out in an exciting eleven-inning contest at Lenape Park last Saturday afternoon against the Atlantic City Athletics by the close score of 3 to 2. There will be no game to-day, but next Saturday the that Sailivan A. A. of Atlantic City will jour-

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With Our German Friends.

Herr Theodor Machner und seine beiden Seehne, Ernest und Paul, fangen so manches Fischlein da unten im Buche, Chor-Dirigent Hermann I Hulney but set

Motor-Boot in Bereitschaft füer Ausfluege den Fluss entlang wiehrend des Sommers, Pinochle ist das einzigste Spiel das werth

ist zu spielen," sagt Bæckermeister John Schusier. Er wuerde lieber Karten dreschen als bel der Hitze hinter'm Backofen stehen. Frau Gertrude Semmler ist wieder zuhaus nachdein sie den Winter in Philadelphia zugebrucht hat. Ihr Gatte errichtete ein grosses Enten- und Huehnerhaus auf deren Farm entlang des Flusses,

Prof. S. G. Huber war schr beschieftigt letzte Voche mit den Vorbereitungen fuer die Schul-Schlussfeler, die heute Abend im Opern Haus stattfindet. Zehn seiner Hehueler werden Diplome erhalten.

Fred Truempy sucht immer noch nach der Busennadel, die er vor zwei Wochen auf dem Wege nach Lenape Park verloren hat. Man sieht ihn fast jeden Abend suchend diese Strasse auf- und abmarschiren, Herr J. Morris Beholl, Huelf-Director der

reffentlichen Schule dieses Jahres, hat nicht diese Stelle angenommen fuers næchste Jahr. Er verlæsst May's Landing heute und kehrt ach Pennsylvanien, seiner Heimath, zurueck. Herr Julius Kraus war sehr beschæftigt in Einsenken von Rahren fuer artesische Brunnen fuer verschiedene Eluwohner in Clarktown kuerzlich, wobel Herr John Truempy ibm behilflich war.

Herr Lorenz Leiling und Familie sind nach deren Bommer-Quartier im Park umgezogen, um stets Tag und Nacht nuch dem Rechten sehen zu kurnnen. Daselbet findet man stets an hand Schweizer Kæse, Limburger, Frankfurter und andere Leckerbissen, die kein Deutscher verachtet.

Entertained at Cards. Miss Nina Shaper entertained at cards Wedneeday evening. Those present were: Misses Bertha Cramer, Ines and Alma Smith, Nellie, Marjorie, Nina and Laura Shaner, Mrs. A. G Cramer; Messrs. Maurice Taylor, Jr., J. Morris membrand Melvin Ripley. Refreshments were

It Will Only Cost One Cent To learn much valuable information regardin the rates of the various forms of life, fire and accident insurance, Send postoard or letter to tions in its vicinity. Louis Beet Pryor & Gloud Co., all-13 Bartlett Building, agared prominently in the des Atlantic City, M. H. Adv.

BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other wise Bunched for Quick Reading.

Somers' Point City. Mrs. J. B. Risley spent Tuesday in Atlantic City, visiting relatives. The Rose Lawn Cottage has been rented to

eople from New York. --Harold Erdman, of the West Bide, has taken ecupancy of his cottage.

Robert Miller, of Philadelphia, is among the ruests at the Waverly House. Mr. and Mrs. Whilcom, of Philadelphia, ar uests at the Colonial for the Summer. Captain Crammer is taking sailing parties

out in the mornings from Steuber's Pler.

Miss Clara Highes, daughter of Judge E. A. Highee, was painfully hurt when she tripped and fell while crossing the trolley tracks. Mr. and Mrs. Widdifield, of Philadelphia have opened their cottage on Delaware Avc. J. L. Alliger and family, of Philadelphia have moved into their new cottage at Launch

Captain Walter C. Booy is having the side ralk surrounding his store and the post-office cémented. Ex-policeman John Arbuckle, of Philadel

hia, has opened his cottage on New Jersey A venue for the season The Trenton Branch Library located at Mrs. Woolson's store is being well patronized, there

Miss Maude Lippincott, teacher in the intelhere to accept a similar position in the North-An Italian visitor to this place found, that it

being over one hundred borrowers to date.

did not pay to use loose language to the gentle Rex. Mayor Steck ordered him to pay a fin of five dollars and leave town immediately. Dame fortune favored the local team last shore Line. They won the game despite everal errors and misplays. To-day they

meet the strong team from Sea Isle City and a close game is anticipated. The Athletic Association gave a minstre entertainment at Mechanic's Hall in Linwood last week, l'rogramme: First Fart-Bones, Allan Risley; Tambo, Oscar Kern, Second Part-Scene in a Cafe: Dr. Skinum's Office; much for themselves and those with whom Scene in a Court Room. The entertainment.

Miss Eva Higbee assisted at the plane, The Parents' Club held its last meeting o Tuesday evening. The club donated the balance of money in the treasury for the purpos "Margaret Yetter of helping defray the expenses of the school children's trip to Philadelphia. They will be under the care and direction of Prof. Kern and Miss Lippincott and will visit the different places of historical interest and the Zoological

reflected much credit upon the local talent,

The regular meeting of City Council held on Monday evening. The ordinances for the contemplated improvements passed third sign the measure. The bill was regarded as a reading and a committee consisting of Judge Higbee, Mayor Steck and Councilman Goll was appointed to interview the railroad officals in reference to securing a reduction in the fare between here and Atlantic City. This committee will carry with them a petition Dealers' Association when the delegation signed by nearly every citizen of the communlly. A vote of thanks was tendered John Yoodburn for securing the signatures to the above. The resignation of Councilman Sooy was laid upon the table.

Pleasantville.

Jesse L. Risley was at Dorothy, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson have been entertaining Miss Clara Honey, of Philadelphia.

den and Philadelphia as the guest of her particularly intended to benefit pottern

Miss Bessie Bowen is spending a formight in Merchantville as the guest of relatives. Mrs, Joseph Houser and children and Miss Mary McCann, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday here with Mrs. W. W. Whitman,

Bargaintown, to thirty days in the County Call for disorderly conduct, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Braum, of Philadelphia. were visitors last week and were cordially

greeted by their many friends, Editor B. E. Whitman, of the "Press," is attending a church convention at Easton, Md.

Miss Alice Harding, of Camden, is visiting friends at this place. Mr. D. W. Ingersoll and Miss Julia Ingersoll are spending a few days with Mrs. Alson L.

Stone in Philadelphia, The Building Committee of the Pleasantville Trust Company has a warded the contract to erect their bank and office sullding to James

Yates for \$15,740,99. Mrs. W. H. Speakman and son, of Absect are guests of her parents at Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Bertha Gramm has left for her home at Marietta, Pa., to spend the Summer vacation, The strawberry festival held at the horne of

R. M. Willis for the benefit of St. Mark's I Church was a grand success. The sum of \$28.50 several days at the home of his father at this Hillnois Ave. \$1. The local ball team administered a crushing defeat last Saturday afternoon to the Bachelor Speen visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John East of Harrisburg Ave. \$1,500. Field Club of Philadelphia, by the score of 10 to

0. The Hamilton Club, of Chester, will be the attraction to-day. Graduation exercises were held in Red Fred Schuchardt on the Boulevard Tuesday Men's Hall Wednesday of last week, when

four High School graduates, Misses Margaret Showell, Elste and Grace Adams and Mr. Stanley Zipper, received their diplomas. Miss Adeline Myers, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. David Myers, was given a surprise party Tuesday evening. Her guests were: Misse Ida Stephenson, Edith Jenness, Margaret Lott, Melba Smith, Mae Stevens, Reba Strang. Emma Ford, Agnes Risley, Florence Collina Messrs, Linford Saunders, Frederick, Metzger, Orville Ketchum, George Beiser, Birtroll ('rowley, John Stephenson and Elmer Strang.

Hammonton. Childrens' Day will be observed to-morr

in the churches. The Rev. H. T. Taylor, of Philadelphia visited friends here last week. Miss Ernestine Bourrillion has recently bee

visiting relatives here, Miss Carrie Jones, of Collings wood, was th guest of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Hopt, last week! Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Myrose have moved into the French residence on Third Street Capt. C. D. Loveland and family will spend the Summer at Sea Isle City.

Fifty feet, of hose were recently stolen from the residence of R. G. Scudder. Mrs. L. Scranton is slowly improving from serious operation, performed a few weeks ago

at a Philadelphia hospital. The Rev. Robert H. Sharpe about on crutches following an operation to his knee. Mrs. Albert Hoeffer, Br. is bot

weeks trip to South Dakota, Dedicatory services will be held to-morro it the Newtonville M. E. Church, built to replace the structure destroyed by fire a year ago, The largest real estate deal transacted in thi ection in a decade was consummated Tuesday when the Samual G. Rosengarten estate, com prising the greater portion of the towns Vinslow and about 6,000 additional acres rup ing from Folsom to Stue Anci Edward Robert, or Norristowa The mie in luded the Winslew Inn, Winslow dairy farm mwmill, canneries, general sto e and many head of horses and cattle. This great tract of land is situated on three railroad L and its new purchaser is expected to revol

agared prominently in the des

ne was not made public.

SHOULD PROTECT FOOD

Health Committee of Egg Harbor City Urges County People to Observe Sanitary Rules-Condemn Public Drinking Cup.

An appeal has been issued by the Egg Harbor City Tuberculosis Committee, consisting of Messrs, H. M. Cressman, A. A. Breder, A. C. Stephany and Dr. Theodore H. Boysen, to the people of Atlantic County, to observe more carefully the health and food regulations, particularly as to the dangers of and preventives of tuberculosis. "Every seller of foods," says the committee,

should protect carefully the same from dust and flies and all foods and catables should be kept in clean receptacles in places were sold, 100 ft. East side of Connecticut Ave. 350 ft. Wilson, which are now effective and are said and especially so in homes and households. "Every seller of drinks is urged to keep drinking vessels and utensils perfectly clean

and free from files, and to have such utensils cleaned often with soap and hot water or other good disinfectant. Wherever persons visit who are known to have or believed to have tuberculosis, there should be used for them special drinking uten-

sils, which should not be allowed for the use of others, without being thoroughly cleaned, 25x65 ft. East side of Folsom Ave. 100 ft. South and such persons who are believed to be in of Baltic Avc. \$3,150. any way afflicted with tuberculosis or similar nediate department, has resigned her position aliments, should be provided with a properly ft. West side of Richards Ave. 190 ft. North of on the same scale of wages per month twelve protected place where they may safely spit | Ventnor Ave. \$000. without endangering others. Buch cuspidors lime. All public places should absolutely have | Monmouth Ave. \$5,200. cuspidors no cleaned

avoided by everyone. All afflicted with tuber-Saturday in their second game with the Fast culosis should be given every possible assistance in the following of these important reand trustees et. al. to John McManus et. nx. 50 plunge into work in September fresh in mind quirements for our public good. A careful x100 ft, intersection of Bouthapst side of Allan- and body instead of going directly from a tuberculosis patient is not dangerous.

"Lastly, everyone who may have this di- \$10,000. seuse in any form is particularly urged to follow these very important rules and acquaint side of Vermont Ave. 75 ft. South of Pacific themselves thoroughly with information bear. Ave. \$7,500. ing upon tuberculosis, which may mean so they come in contact, and to procure instruction cards on tuberculosis free of charge from this association."

GOVERNOR USES VETO POWER. Refuses To Sign New Excise Law On Account Of Legal Defect.

Governor Wilson Tuesday refused to sign the bill making it a misdemeanor for a minor to misrepresent his age to a saloonkeeper to get a drink. Burlington County liquor dealers appealed to the Governor early in the day to Clothier et. al. trading as Strawbridge & prohibited in all schools of New Jersey. ruse to prevent the prosecution of liquor men for violations, in which minors might be witnesses.

Nathan Smith, of Burlington, headed the delegation of the Burlington County Liquor waited upon the Governor and urged bim to approve the house bill.

This was the proposed Pine law, and the liquor dealers argued that they should be protected against prosecution when the minor wears he is 21 and thus gets a drink. They Governor Wilson Tuesday also announced

signed to permit the holders of liquor lic and. The bill we beer. The Governor decided to veto the bill

that he would yeto the bill which was de-

on the ground that it has a legal defect. Egg Harbor City News.

Miss Ruth Cressman is visiting friends in 35x65 ft, East side of Buffalo Ave. 80 ft, North and on the 25th day of October of each year Philadelphia, land as the guest of friends

Edward Senn, Jr., of New York City, was visitor last Sunday,

George Hafner, of Philadelphia, recently visited his daughter, Mrs. Philip Hiller. Miss Emma Weldy, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurtz.

Mrs. Edward Senn, Jr., of New York City, is visiting Mrs. Edward Sedu. delphia, have taken possession of their Sum-

mer cottage, William Roesch, of Chester, Pa., was the guest of his parents at this place Sunday Mr, and Mrs, Fred, Kaiser and daughter, of

Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the! home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schute and family, of Philadelphia, opened their Summer residence \$1,200. last week

Mr. John Lehneis, Jr., of Philadelphia, spent 40x100 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 75 ft. East bury M. E. Church on Sunday morning next.

Miss May Epgelhardt, of Atlantic City, has Engelhardt, during the past week, field, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. n. West of Girard Square, \$1,100.

Samuel Busch, a former resident, is sojourning here for a few days, renewing old ne-

quaintances, Mrs. J. Nelson Ake and children are visiting portion of Venice Park," \$100. elatives and friends in Burnside, Pa. The wedding of Mr. Frank Miller and Miss

lace on Saturday, June 24, returned to their Philadelphia home after a . Winchester Aves, \$5,000. short sojourn at their Summer home in this

Capt, Emil Morgenweck entertained a merry party on board the "Ida (i," last Sunday on a trip to the bay. Among his guests were; Mrs. Luiu Morgenweck, Mrs. Louise Sauer, Mrs. C. Shinn, Miss Ann Snyder, Miss Lillian Arnoldi, Miss Amelia Schade, Miss Emma Goller: the Measin, Thomas Miller, Fred, Fickon, Alex. Flath, C. Shinn, Gus. Fischer, William Kitz, Ibuis Blaschke, Henry Frisch, Sr., Henry Frisch, Jr., Paul Mathias, Arnold Schade, Walter Callaway, James Adshead, Anthony Sauer, William Sauer, Emil P. Morgenweck, William Reinhardt, Louis Nehr and Dr.

Railroads Must Pay Every Two Weeks. Governor Wilson has signed a new law which requires railroads to pay their employes every two weeks instead of monthly, as at present. One of the chief arguments used in have of the bill was the claim that grocers and others, disliking to give more than two weeks credit, refuse to give the employes as good terms as they would otherwise secure. The Governor also signed the bill abolishing contract labor at the State Prison, the Bickart measure, providing for recorders in townships having above 3500 inhabitants, and the bill requiring pawn-brokers and dealers in secondhand goods to make dally reports to the police

First Quarterly Conference. The First Quarterly Conference of the May's landing charge will be held in the M. E. Church next Tuesday evening at 7.45. District Buperintendent, Sanford M. Nichols will pre-

Hal Board be present,

the Office

of this place

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"Attantic Lodge No. 50, I. U. O. F. meets

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Changes of Property Recorded in the County Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City. Harry Zinger et. ux. to Frank B, Ellis, 30x100 n. Bouth side of Pacific Ave. 36 n. West of New WOULD MAKE PROFESSION Hampshire Avc. \$1. Bouth End Realty Co. to Andrew Marcus

0x75 ft. Bouthwest side of Arkansas Ave. 430 Northwest of East Riverside Drive, \$100. Fred. G. Helmbold et. ux. to Henry G. York, 75x80 ft. Northwest corner of Austin and Atlantic Aves, \$3,250.

Julian B. Callier et, ux, to William Bricker 40x60 ft. East side of Indiana Ave. 20 ft. South of Lincoln Ave. \$6,000. Gottlieb Strotbeck et. ux. to Maggie Mc-Geady, lot No. 73 Atlantic Ave, on plan of

Bouth Atlantic Aity, \$450. William B. Kandle to Emma Burling, 25x

South of Oriental Ave. \$1. Robinson Land Co, to Catherine H. DeHaven,

Arctic Ave. \$4.000.

ft. East of Illinois Ave. \$1. Martha Irwin et, vir. to Allen B. Endleott,

described as above, \$1. John Briggs et. ux. to Ezra Giberson et. ux.

Joanna Boughty to Anna B. Smith, 45x75 ft. | that will be made by the teachers to the nexshould be frequently cleaned with cloride of East side of Cornwall Ave. 40 ft. Bouth of Legislature,

John B. Kales et. ux. to Patrick J. Parley "The use of public drinking cups should be 78x104 ft. East side of Margate Park, 114 ft. both ends meet, when they should be resting Bouth of Ventnor Ave. \$1.

> tic Ave. and Bouthwest side of Bpray Ave. hard Bummer's work into the school room, Hiram Mathia to Maggie S. Wolff, irreg. East

> dards, irreg. West side of Bosten Ave. 20.58 ft. members, not more than four of whom a North of Pacific Ave. \$1.

of Oriental Ave. \$6,800. 🖝

ton Ave. 142 ft. West of Delaware Ave. \$1. John D. Steelman to Annie M. Cuskaden, 10 the powers now conferred upon the State x125 ft. East side of Iowa Ave. 137 ft. North of Superintendent and the power to appoint four Atlantic Ave. \$10,000. Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Morris L.

Clothler, 28x165-ft, West side of Maryland Ave. 807 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. irreg. Fast side of Vermont Ave. 75 ft, South of Pacific Ave. 87,250.

125 ft. West side of Indiana Ave. 175 ft. North of Leeds Ave. \$2,700. William H. Burkard et. ux. to William medical examiner shall examine the children Herrmann, 24x00 ft, 501 ft, Bouth from Oriental Ave. and 100 ft. East from Connecticut Ave.

Zelley, 41x77 ft. West side of ate City to John M, Fleming, 30x108 ft, month of January next, the Mayor or other

William I. Brinton et. ux. to Florence

Thoroughfare Ave, \$1.96. 6) ft. West side of Richards Ave. 115 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1,200. Emily C. Calef et, vir. to Anna R. Mauser,

35x65 ft, East side of Buffielo Ave. 115 ft, North of Atlantic Ave. \$6,800, James T. C. Hand et. ux. to Anna Mauser, be distributed among the schools on that date, of Atlantic Ave. \$1,400.

M ft. at intersection of North side of Atlantic Ave, and West side of Strand Ave. \$3.454.

Lead, 50x125 ft. West side of Surrey Place, 200 propriate a sum not exceeding six bundred ft. South of Atlantic Ave \$12,500 Surrey Ave. Land Co. to Elizabeth W. Mac. the county superintendent,

It. South of Atlantic Ave \$5 000

Mr. and Mrs. William Schenfele, of Phila- has Marenell, 50x450 ft. East side of Illinois Ave. 200 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$3,750, beginning in the exterior line for plers in perience need not have been all within this Beach Thoroughture 25 ft Norther

> Plank Road Co.; 100x101 ft, Southeast side of to a pension, Supset Ave. 75 ft. Southwest of Atlantic Ave. Allen B, Endicott et, ux, to Thompson Irvin,

Olney Croudale et ux to A. Edward New. ton, 75x185 ft. Bouth side of Nentnor Ave, 75 ft.

Catharine W. Johnson et vir to George F. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krebs, of North Plain- Retter, 35x75 ft, North side of Ventnor/Ave, 35 recovery.

> Newton, 12x10 o East side of Windsor Hve. English. 558 ft. North of Atlantic Acre. \$2,800. South End Realty Co. to Rose F. Strooms No. 55 block A as shown ob plan entitled " A South End Realty Co. to Rose F. Simons, 75x

William J. Ferguson et ux to A. Edward

100 ft. Southwest side of Beach Ave. 400 ft. Lenape Park, May's Landing, Tusday next, Matilda Wentzel has been announced to take Northwest of Morningside Ave. \$100. Frederick Hickmann, to William H. Moore The Misses Elizabeth and Ida Schutz have " MASS R. Northeast corner of Cambridge and

Edward M. Sweeney et, uz, et, al, to Harvey C. Green, 25x1125 ft. North side of Lexington Ave, 25 ft, West of Delaware Ave, \$500,

Hamilton Township. Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Albert Kolbe, farm lots No. 1098 and 1100 on plan of Gilbert & O'Callaghan, tract No. 25, \$1, Nophia D, Orwiget, vir. to Michael Cirigliano, South: 5.49, 8.21 a. m.; 12.21, 6.21 p. m.

farm lots Nos. 194 and 195 as shown on map of farm lots at Theima, \$200, Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Hugo A, Kolbe, farm lots Nos. 1007 and 1009 as shown on plan of farm lots of Gilbert & O'Callaghan, known ns truct No. 35, \$1

Hammonton. Harry Smith et, ux, to Liona G. French et,

ux, 150x150 ft. West corner of Third and Cherry Saille L Harley et, vir. to Jane F. Myers et, vir. Irreg. 250 ft. Northeast of 3d St. being East. corner of land of one Corn B, Conover, \$175,

Jesse Q. Hoffman et, ux, to Irvin T, Higbee, 50x150 fl, East corner of Washington Ave, and 4th Ave. \$1,000. William S, Matthews et, ux, to Harriei Mc-Ginley, bounded on North by public road leading from the Shore Road to Conover's old mill, on East by land of Eara Bates, on South by land of Constant Hackett and on West by

and of John H Hackett, containing 1 ages

Pleasantville.

\$1,000, Charles S. Adams et ux to Robert N. Ireland, irreg. South side of Adams Ave, and at Northwest corper of Hackett's lot; 58x150 ft. South corner of the lot now owned by Charles B. Adams, \$1,800.

Watches Repaired Also jewelry, J. W. Underbill, May's Landing

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itadical changes in the administration of chool affairs has been made in laws enacted by the last legislature and signed by Governor by those who supported them to materially increase the efficiency of New Jersey's public irreg. West side of Irying Ave. 325 ft. South of school system. Some of the changes have been under consideration for a number o Allen B. Endicott et. ux. to Thompson years. No action has been taken, however, to Irwin, 40x100 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 75 raise the salaries of the school teachersthroughout the State, a step that has been widely advocated and will probably be neces sary in the near future in order to attract more young men and women to the pro-There is a well defined sentiment in favor of this step and it may be taken in the form of a Valentine J. Bold to Clara J. Scholes, 30x82.5 law providing for the payment of the teachers months of the year instead of nine, a request

Most teachers are obliged to secure employ ment during the Summer months to make after the work of the term and broadening Provident Life and Trust Co. et. al. excra. their minds for the next term so they ca

The principal changes made in the school laws are briefly as follows: Abolishment of the present State Board o

Education and of the State Superintendent Gabriel Garrison et. ux. to Susan M. Sud- and provision for a Board to consist of eight be members of the same political party and George P. Canning to Rebecca Weinreich, not more than one of whom shall be a resident 35x70 ft. West side of Beaside Ave. 245 ft Bouth | Olany County. The term of office of the men bern in eight years. They are to be appointed Issue Aaron et ux. to Atlantic Real Estate by the Governor so the term of one member and Investment ('o. 8x54 fl. 54 fl. South of Lex- shall expire each year, and are given much ington Ave. and 54 ft, West of Delaware Ave.; greater powers than the old board. A Comirreg, with right of way South side of Lexing- missioner of Education is to be appointed by the Governor for a term of five years, with all

> assistant commissioners. The use of common drinking cups is strictly

Each board of Education shall ascertain which children, if any, there are in the public Mary E. Leinbach et. al. to Charles Foerster, schools who are three years or more below the normal that in each school district in which there are ten or more such children, the board Somers S. Lee et. ux. to David Watson, 30x of education shall establish a special class or classes for their instruction, not more than fifteen of such children to be in one cle enrolled in special classes at least once in

> every three months. Terms of office of members of the board of education in every district incorporated under the provisions of Article VI, shall expire on

est side of Benson Ave. 25 ft. South of chief executive officershall appoint nine mean bers, three to serve for one year, three for two Albert Beyer et, ux, to Anna R, Mauser, 35x | years and three for three years, and annually, thereafter, shall appoint three persons to ser Hereafter all the railroad moneys printed for the support of public schools, col

lected up to September first in each year, shall

the balanc Townsend-Harris Co, to Jules V. Cohen, 80x / The board of chosen freeholders of each county shall provide an office of suitably furnished resons at the county seat, for the use of Surrey Ave, Land Co, to Elizabeth W. Mac. the county superintendent of schools and ap-

dollars for a cierical assistant in the office of Level, 50x125 ft. West side of Surrey Ave. 250 Every school district shall make proper rules and regulations for the employment, dis-Allen B. Endicott, Special Master to Nichos scharge, management and control of public

school innitors. The teachers pension act is amended by pro-Jennie Crawford to Philip O, Hannum, irreg. viding that the thirty-five years' total ex-State. Any teacher who has had a total exthe point of intersection of said exterior line for perience of thirty-five years, and who has been plers with the Northeast side of land belonging | employed in the district by which he is to be to Pleasantville and Atlantic Turnpike or retired not less than twenty years, is entitled

English Creek Notes. Children's Day servicess will be held at As-

Monday's rain was welcome to truckers of this section, whose crops were suffering severely from the recent drought. Mrs. Eunice E. Hickman, who has been III. for the past five weeks, is on the road to

visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Judge and Mrs. E. A. Higbee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Genoe and daughter were visitors Sunday last. Anything 24, F. Umanua, occupil and Zho, in.

day School will hold their annual pic-nic at

Hunter--Gaunt.

Jesse Collins, of Esteiville, was a Sunday

Married, Saturday evening June. 3, Miss Emma Gaunt to Theodore E. Hunter at the M. E. Parsonage by the Rev. S. K. Moore,

Electric Railroad Schedule. WEEEDAYS-Court House Station-North 1.22, N.14, 9.22, 11, 22 a. ma; 1.14, 3.22, 5.14, 7.22, 9.22 11.22 p. m. South : 12.15, 5.51, 8.28, 10.15 a. m., 12.23, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m. Main Station-North; 8.16 a.m.; 1.16, 5.16 p.m.

Sunday same except 7.22 a, m, does not 6.22 p. in. North stops at Court House Post-Office Hours.

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outh of Winchester Ave. \$3,500. Second-class Matter. Ventnor Dredging Co. to Mary T. Dayton, 45.5x75 ft. South side Winchester Ave. 46 ft. MAYS LANDING, JUNE 10, 1911. East of Albany Ave. \$1,000. Adams, 35x85 ft. East side Victoria Place 110 " It never rains but it pours," remarked the In. North of Ventnor Ave. \$450. by the recent welcome delage, following a and Trust Co. 125x175 ft. East side New Jersey Ave. 625 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$30,000.

Fred G. Helmbold et.ux, to Caleb J. Brinton, 75x158 ft. Northwest cor. Austin and Atlantic Aves, 80,750) housands of school graduates throughout Willard M. Mason et.ux, to Ruft's Booye, 4x he country are soon to learn the real meaning 100 ft. North side Ventnor Ave. 50 ft. East of of the word "Commencement," which to their | Commonwealth Ave. \$1900. | Emile J. Petroff et. ux. to Mary Whiteley, ophisticated minds now seems a misnomer. | 33x85 ft. West side Aberdeen Place 113 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$2,500. Hannah J. Kershaw, Trustee, to Margaret

eyenr locusts have deposited eggs for the Abert C. Sauter et, ux, to Charles B. Smith next plague in 1923 is a good application of the et. al. 70x82 ft. Northwest cor. Atlantic Ave. ule. "alfourne of prevention is worth a pound | and Laftwette Park, \$1.550. Israel G. Adams et, ux, ef, al, to Atlantic City . & B. Asso, Irreg. South side Pacific Ave. 70 O Past of Missouri Ava \$1 300 Thomas B. Williams et. ux. to Viola J. Augir a proper celebration of the Fourth of July at 25x75 ft. North side Ventnor Ave, 75 ft. West of County Capital an old-fashioned Fourth Jackson Ave. \$700. with parade, speeches and other things that Thomas B. Williams et, ux. to Viola J. Augi-25x75 ft. North side Ventnor Ave. 100 ft, West nerly went to make the day an enjoyable of Jackson Ave, \$700, for young and old. Most of the other | Amherst Land Co, to William J. Evans, 50x delpalities in this part of New Jersey are | 62.5 ft. beginning at intersection of Southwest planning for big celebrations of the day Jump side of Amherst Place with Southeast side of Atlantic Ave. \$2,500. John Cassady et.ux. to Marine Trust Co. 100x 175 ft. Northeasteor, of Connecticut and Drexet

Aves. 53,000. Charles T. Robinson et, ux, et, al, to Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Co. irreg. beginning at Intersection of North side Ventnor Ave. and East side of Baton Rouge Ave, \$3,000. tion has often been made, and its truthfulness. After Hollynd et, vir. to thammonton L. & B. Exchange, s undisputed, that this municipality is the Asso, irreg. Southeast cor, Grand and Orchard most healthful in South Jersey, a district Aves, \$200. Rnown for and wide for its salubrity of climate | Woolbert, irreg, centre of 11th St. 50 rods and comparative freedom from those fillictions | Southwest of intersection of centres of 11th St.

- Guarantee Trust Co. to Ventuor Syndicate, trreg, beginning at Intersection South side of With swamps and other places where mos- Atlantic Ave, with West side of Thurlow Ave. Bargains in Little Used Typewriters quitees, thes and other insects breed abolished. \$8,000. there would be little work left for the medical Martha R. MacMullin to John B. Kates, 38x Carbon Paper, Ribbons and Berkshire Type 76 R. East side Margate Park 76 R. South of writer Paper. Guarantee Trust Co., Trustee.

responsible for the spread of more disease than \$85,000. irreg. Southwest cor, Rosborough and Ventnor they carry from place to place every known | Aves. \$1. form of disease germ and especially are they . Camden, Atlantic and Ventnor Land Co. to trumental in spreading typhold, for which "Joel Mason, 10x300ft, Southwest cor. Baltimore they have carned the deserved name of Camden, Atlantic and Ventnor Land Co. to "typhold fly." Storekeepers cannot be too William B. Loudenslager, 10x300 ft, Southwes care ful of their wares, especially meats, and , cor. Bultimore and Ventuor Aves. \$1. should have everythens, seriemed as well as Southeast cor, of Surrey Place and Ventuoi eropulously sanitary Housekeepers, too, Ave. \$250. cleanly person should hate flies as they hate sin. Sallie, A. Callender, 20x150 ft. South-side of Ventuor Ave 50 ft. East of Portland Avc. 31.

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New Jersey are leaving their desks to seek goody &c, mentioned in schedule and now in them over the three possession of Topy Weinberg and Lena Weinduring which time the herg at 2021 Arctic Ave. Atlantic City, \$225. William B. Bechtold et. ux. to Gustav A. "shift for themselves." Knoblauch, Jr. goods &c. mentioned in At a time when they are fatigued with a schedule now in possession of cartles of last rould recuperate and part in and about "The Herman, or 117 Massachalsetts Ave. 84,000. ngeninl, and after sea Livery Staother work sammer months go Berthe ger most special an amedian new impremises trial will convence you. cosmica of a cading etc, under the

error where it ought to "all good or to be toned in schedule and now the comp marties of first part at 13% w providing for the Modifier () on Ave. 4875. for twelve instead of ... Lacob r ering et, qx, to Isldor Schmeidler, payment give the tired tutors, goods &c. mentioned in schedule and now in their bodies and possession of party of first part at their bouse a chance 1306 Belfield Ave. 562. broaded their minds during the Summer and Cancelled Chattel Mortgages.

John Brister et. ux. to Andrew Corse, goods St. Regis Cold Cream Ac mentioned in schedule and now in passes-"the flowery path of knowledge sion of party of first part at 226 North New Tony Weinberg to William W. Fields, goods—can obtain anywhere—the most delightfu Actionet for schedule now in 2015 Arctic — to use and also the most beneficial for the enact a model shade tree law. By the act of $\frac{1}{\Delta} \chi_{0}$, but intended to be removed to 2021 Arctic γ skin.

stude trees on the highways of the munici-Argeement for Sale of Land. Eminic E. Moitz et.vir. to Elwood 8, Johnson, number of shade tree commissions, during the (38x100 ft, lot No. 27 S. Boston Ave. \$10,000.) hast few years has shown the growth of interest . Mary D. Nelman to James M. Stanley, 1005 the subject, the actual results accomplished 150 ft. West side Virginia Ave. 150 ft South of The St. Regis Drug Co. by the shade tree commissions have not been F. H. Schwickerath to James H. Hayes, Jr. minormly successful. The various tree boards 25x50 ft, South side Centennial Ave. 175 ft. East ave been working in an independent way, of Texas Ave. \$1 Your help may be extended to newly- by books, \$1,000.

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and so the maximum results for the good of Elizabeth V. Barrett et. vir. to Tha W. Stac nd so the maximum results for the good of the State have not been secured. There ought East of Sewell Ave.; also lands under water in ation of interests among the front of the above described premises lying. Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is order that the between the Bulkhead Line and Pier Line, senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & tequacy of the present laws may sestudied, also right and privilege of using waters of basin. Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, known as Snug Barbor, outside of Pier Line, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm including an outlet to Chan Creek for passage will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS tree commissions, and that Eligabeth A. Barrett 'et. vir. to William A. De cured by the use of Hail's Catarri Cure. ment Manpay, 25x 10 ft. West side Connecticut Ave. ion of shade wider in front of the above described premises presence, this six day of Desember, A. D., 1886. Many communities like lying between the Bulkhead Line and Pieroud of their old trees. Line; also same privileges as above, \$1,000. John W. Westcott vs. Elizabeth Brauman of the system. Bend for testimonials free. Baker, Circuit Court, \$3,000.

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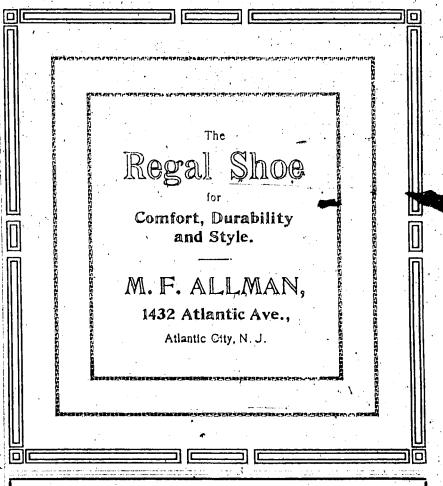
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