PATRIOTIC EXERCISES WILL BE HELD.

Reading of Independence Declaration and Address With Music by Band-Old-Time Chicken Potpie Dinner Will Be Served.

Fourth of July will be, observed here Tues tay next by an all-day celebration in Industrial Park, under the auspices of a Committee of the M. E. Church and the pastor, the Rev 8. K. Moore, Patriotic exercises will be held at ten o'clock, with singing by the school children, an address by Rev. Moore on "The Struggle for Liberty," reading of the Declara tion of Independence by Mr. M. R. Morse and music by tife Capital Cornet Band,

One of the enjoyable features of the day that will appeal to everybody with healthy apnetites will be an old-fushioned chicken potple dinner at noon, "the kind your mother sed to make," which will be served by the ladies of the Church. Supper will also be served in the Park and refreshments will be on sale all day. Dinner tickets will cost thirtyfive cents and supper tickets twenty-five cents Everybody is extended a cordial invitation by the pastor, the Rev. Moore and the Com ittee in charge to attend the celebration, t come early and stay all day.

FIRST BLOOD FOR HAMMONTON Association Shut Out By Rival County Base Ball Team.

The local Base Ball Association Journeyed to Hammonton Saturday afternoon last and iet defent at the hands of the crack team enting that hustling town by the score of 4 to 0. Inability of the Association batsmen to hit the shoots of the Hammonton twirler the tale of the defeat.

will be the attraction at Leiling's Lenape Park ext Tuesday afternoon, July 4th. The Association will visit Hammonton again next Saturday afternoon and endeavor to

The local Athletics journeyed to Pleasantville ast Saturday afternoon and defeated the intora of that place by the one-sided score of to 0. The Athletics, managed by Supt. barles H. Keurs, have not lost a game thus this senson. The Collins Field Chib, of utville, will journey here this afternoon the Athletics at Pastime Purk.

eath of Mrs. George Schussler. Laura Schusster, wife of Mr. George sier, died at the Atlantic City Hospital ening last of blood poisoning esulting from an internal abcess. Deceased. added danghter of Mr. and Mrs. ichard Lushley. She was openited upon early two years ago for appendicitis from bich she never fully recovered. She was a mber of the M. E. Church and active in iristian work, Funeral services were held nesday afternoon at the Trinity M. P. urch, Atlantic City, in charge of Rev. ge P. Jones, assisted by Rev. R. J. Wells, Pleasantville M. E. Church, The reing were brought to this place and intermt was made in Union Cemetery. Admisthree children, two sons and a

Who Wants to be Postmaster.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on July 22 an examination vill be held at McKee City as a result of which t is expected to make certification to fill a ontemplated vacancy in the position of fourth sa postmuster at Reega. Application forms nd full information concerning the require ments of the examination can be secured from the postninster at McKee City or Idlewood or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post-office or which the examination is announced.

Captured Big Turtle.

While boating on Weymouth Lake Tuesday morning Leon Brown's attention was attracted by a commotion in the water about fifty feet end of his bout, and rowing rapidly to the spot he was surprised to see two large snapping turtles, known as "logger-heads," engaged in battle. The turtles were so busy fighting they did not notice his approach and ie was able to lasso one with the painter of he boat, capturing him after a struggle, the other escuping. The turtle tipped the scales at litriy-two pounds and was purchased by County Clerk Samuel Kirby.

Rev. Bramfitt at Whitestone. \ The Rev. Robert Bramfitt, formerly pasts nee laboring at Cairo, Green County, No. of the Presbyterian Church at this place as received a unanimous call to the pastorate the Presbyterian Church at Whitestone long Island, in the Borough of Queens, freater New York, Rev. Bramflit writes that ne and Mrs. Bramflit are well and "hope to enjoy and profit by the enlarged opportunities which life in the metropolis will afford," His nny friends here extend heartlest or success in his new field of labor.

New Building Nearing Completion. e work on the new Sheriff's sudence and office is much more apparent low that the building is nearing completion id receiving final plastering, wainscoating nd other details. It is not likely that the building will be ready for the contractor to urn over to the Freeholders the first of August, but it will be sompleted early during the month. It is a splendid edifice and it is unfortunate that it is located where it will not be icen to better advanlage.

Lad Kicked Foot Through Window. While lying on a couch Baturday last at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley, little Martin Ripley was painfully injured by a peculiar accident. A fly or some other insect bit his bare ankle and he gave hort kick with his foot, sufficient to send it through a window. The glass inflicted a painful cut across his foot which required six stitches to close. He is out again, but will have to use crutches until the wound heals.

Pretty Clerks Planning Vacations. Vacation days are at hand for the employees of the various County offices and title com panies and the clerks are plannings their vaca tion trips to mountain and seashore. It is n sinecure to arrange vacations for a score or so of pretty girls each of whom have their es all to time, but the "vacation schedule" promises to give satisfaction to all.

Attended Funeral of Son-in-Law. Word was received here Tuesday of th udden death of John Hulmrt, of Matawan, J., son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Bozarth, of this The latter, left immediately for Mainand will remain a short time with he er. Funeral services were held Thurs-Jernoon at Matswan, Decemed was

SPRINKLER PROVES WORTH. Increased Comfort For Residents and Saving of Highways.

If ever the service of a municipal convenience as its own justification, that is the case of the street aprinkler recently purchased by the Township Committee and placed in service on the highways of the municipality during th past week, . The relief from the old dusty conditions was apparent from the first time neyed down Main Street, accompanied by Committeeman Harrison Wilson,

The comfort of residents was the prime cau of the acquisition of the sprinkler, but it is estimated that it will pay for itself over and over again in the saving of gravel on the highways, formerly blown away in constant clouds of thick dustyraised by heavy auto travel. The "water-wagon" will be driven over the muleipal highways during the Summer as often as may be necessary to keep the road surface sufficiently moist to prevent dust

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

automobiles.

from raising under the wheels of wagons and

Mrs. R. E. Beach spent Thursday last at the

Mr. George Foster was an Atlantic City visitor yesterday. Miss Dorothy Makepeace has recovered from

her recent illness. Frank Barrett, of Ocean City, greeted old Mr. John Ross, of Bloomsburg, is the gues of Mr. George T. Yetter.

Miss Bertha F. Cramer returned after a ter vielt at Ocean City, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James returned vew York Thursday last, Throw Old Glory to the breeze on Tuesday

next, the Nation's birthday. Mrs. L. W. Cramer was in Vincland visiting relatives and friends this week Keep in mind the Fourth of July celebration

lucsday next in Industrial Park. Miss Marjorle Wagner, of Pleasantville, N. J., | more that another attack will be fatal. An visited relatives and friends here this week. Old-fashioned chicken pot-pie Fourth of July moth and the gypsy moth.

make." Mr. D. E. Rape's mulberry tree is loaded The strong Vesper A.C., of Atlantic City, this season with berries, which are now ripening. Parents should warn their children against

carelesaness with toy-pistols or fire-works of Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. Smith E. Johnson are registered at the American Hotel for the

Mr. George H. Biddle and son James, of

and Peter Murdock, of Ocean City, were number of thrilling cow-boy and Indian scents risitorà Wednesday last,

Mrs. Joseph Hollis is selling some fine patrons of the "movies," home-made cakes for the benefit of the Sun- A rustic "log cabin," day School repainting fund.

will make two trips Monday, Mr. Baker C. Lloyd is rapidly recovering camera's eye. from the effects of his operation and expects to

come home from the hospital in a few days. phia, have opened their bungalow at Meadow, croft for the Summer,

Andrew Abbott has accepted a position as freight clerk in the Pleasantville depot, dogs from running at large, is being put into Ake, Christian At Richard Bla the Rev. J. Lindsey, of Wilmington, Del.,

Prestriction Church at this place for three destruction of young rabbits by dogs out of months and will reside here until September. Rev. S. K. Moore will deliver a patriotic address Independence Day at Industrial Park from the open fields and woods,

and the Declaration of Independence will b read by Mr. M. R. Morse. Thou't full to attend the exercises. Magistrate D. E. Iszard and son, John F Iszard, returned the latter part of last week from Toronto, Canada, where the former at-

H. Perki, as administrator. Pleasant Surprise Party.

tended to the estate of his late sister, Mrs. Joha

Miss Mary McGeary was tendered a birthday surprise party at her home Tuesday even- with own band, ing last. A very pleasant evening was spent by those who attended, who brought many handsome and useful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barry, Mr. and Mrs, Weldener, Mrs, Charles Stringer, Misses Minnie Cain, Mary Lee and Annie McGeary, Buck, Julius Krause, James Thorp, Thomas Dolan, Fred, Luderitz, James and John Me

..... Fourth at Lenape Park.

All day diversions will be provided on the Courth of July at Lenape Park for the hundreds of patrons who will spend the holiday, there. There will be free rides on the merryro-round, all kinds of traces, roller-skaling music by the band, etc. Dinner and Supper will be served in the grove. To conclude the fire-works in the evening.

Entertained At Cards.

Mrs. Charles Stringer entertained at cards Thursday evening last. The guests were: Miss Bertha Larner and Thomas Dolan, of New York: Miss Anna May Begley and Rulph Mills, of Philadelphia; Misses Emma Kraus, Mary McGeary, Mary Souders, Mary Lee; Howard Buck, Julius Kraus and Harry Lee,

Tramp Found Lodging at Jail. Tramps are so seidom seen in May's Landing that one attracts considerable attention An unkempt "hobo" entered town Thursday night and in a short time windows were barred and wary eyes watching the stranger from every corner. The tramp found lodging at the fall over night and went on his way vesterday morning.

Camping Along Shore. Several young men of this place are enjoy-

ing camp life along the seashore, at Beasley Point, Ocean City and Somers Point, They left Monday and will probably return on the Fourth. In the party are George T. Yetter, Joseph M. Davis, Mahlon Harker, Melvis Ripley, Harry Denmend and John Ross,

Night Guard at County Jail.

Constable Louis Barber is doing duty as night guard at the County Jali, patrolling the grounds from sunset to sunrise. The presence of the officer lends assurance to neighboring esidents and it a safe-guard against any a empt at jall-breaking.

Last of Public Drinking Cup. On and after Tuesday next it will be unlaw ful, under penalty of \$25, to maintain public drinking cups on fountains or other public places. This law applies to the cups at the est countain, which must be removed....

Fire Warning

Reliance Hose Company, which will b ready to respond to emergency calls on July 4, urged upon residents the necessity of eaution in regards to fire-works. An ounce of preven tion is better than the clang of the fire-bell.

Fiction.

standard and popular novels sale or rent. J.W. Underhill, May's Landing,-Adv.

FORESTRY IN NEW JERSEY

Success Dependent On Control of Fires Says Commission — Two Million Acres of Woodland In friends at Faston, Maryland. State For Commercial Uses.

The minual report of the State Forest Con mission is again largely devoted to forest fires years of work it is satisfied that successful forestry in New Jersey is conditioned solely seres of woodland close to centers of popula tion and markets, favorably situated as to as parks and pleasure grounds, may be developed into commercial forests without the necessity of planting or other costly outlay. The aim of the Forest Commission is to make the practice of forestry worth the while of any

Positive progress in the control of forest fires shown through the construction of fire lines | long the railroads, and by strictly and impartially holding to account every one, individual or corporation, who violates the law. That fires continue is due largely to the babits of the people, for not more than one-third of all fires are caused by railroad locomotives. roylde money to maintain more firewardens whose duty it shall be to patrol the forests and Albert Strang, Swarthmore; John Booy, from prevent fires. The present fire fighting service fairly satisfactory. By its efforts the average forest fire last year burned only 130 acres, and B per cent, of the whole number burned less than ten acres. The Forest Commission asks for \$15,000 to maintain this service or threesquarters of a cent for each acre of woodland, uper parts of the report deal with shade trees, with the State reserves and with the usect danger. The latter is serious. Elm-leaf beetles have destroyed "hundreds" of "elm trees in North Jersey and have so weakened many

The report closes with a warning against irresponsible men who call themselves tree doctors. The legislature has given the Forest Commission a larger appropriation and in-Burlington, Col. reased power.

even greater danger is from the brown-tall

WILD WEST ON RIVER ROAD.

Lubin To Make Moving Pictures At Gravelly Run.

Berlin, N. J., former residents, were visitors Gravelly Run with the "Wild and Wooly Postmaster E. M. Sutton, Messrs, E. Corson ballst, is making preparations for taking y Baker Charles T, Abbott has notified patrons and when everything is in readiness a troup of

Game Wardens Killing Dogs, Killing of dogs by game wardens under instructions of the State Came Commission, in the members accordance with the law prohibiting bound few valuable animals are reported as having DESCRIPTION AND MAY BE PROBABLE SHIPS THEFT. has accepted a coll to the anitorate of the and was enacted with a view of preventing the season, and those owning hounds will do well

to keep them tied up, or at least keep then Pic-nics at Park for July Proprietor Lorenz Leiling has booked th

following pic-nics for July: July 1-Mount Pleasant Church, Pleasant ville, Bupt, B. Bowen. July 4-Ashury M. E. Church, of Englis

July 6-St. Johns Church, Pleasantville. July 22-Fraternal organizations of Please antville and vicinity and Carpensers' Union

July 24 -Colored excursion from Atlantic City.

Auto Destroyed by Fire.

Shortly after crossing the dam at Estelville Nora O'Grady, Emma Kraus, Edna Joslin Tuesday evening last, an old style White Siella Barrett, Emily Major, Mary Bouders, steam auto took fire and the machine was moon a mass of flames. The occupants leaped Mesors, Harry Lee, Chester Moore, Howard out and endeavored to put out the fire but their efforts were unsuccessful and all the woodwork was destroyed. The plusengers, whose names were not learned, were picked up by a passing car and taken to Atlantic

River Road Popular.

The River Road from Sugar Hill to Somers' Point is a most popular route of autoists from the seashore and the increasing travel will soon demand an Improved County bouls yard. The machines usually come up by way elebration there will be a grand display of of the River Road and return over the Pleas antville boulevard but many make the circuit in the contrary direction. It is one of the most interesting auto drives in the County, say the

Locusts Do Little Damage Here. Little damage has been done in this vicinity by the plague of seventeen-year-locusts which are playing havoe with trees and shubbery in Mrs. Charles Stringer, Messrs, John McGeary, other parts of the State. The locusts have appeared in several places in the neighboring woods and the scene of their ravages resen bles a forest after a fire. Fruit trees here hav iot been seriously injured thus fur.

\ Helber-Ford.

Miss Henrietta S. Ford, of this place, w inited in marriage Saturday last in Camden to John H. Helber, of that city, by the Rev. William Disbrow, pastor of the Kaighn Ave reside at their new home at 521 Edmund Bk. Camden, and have the best wishes of a host o friends for happiness and prosperity.

Cement Walks For School. Cement walks will be laid and an iro fence erected this Summer at the High School which will greatly enhance the appearance of

the school property. The Board of Education

advertises in this issue for bids for the work which will be completed, before the opening of the next school term. Full Force at Glass Works. Eighteen additional hands will be placed a next week, eight experienced cutters and ten

there is a great demand. Few Fireworks On Sale Fireworks are conspicuous by their absence this year in local stores and practically all the fire-crackers and fancy pieces will have to be

apprentices. The works are turning out a

fireworks, however, promises to be greatly decreased this year. Boys Wanted. Wanted, ten boys to learn glass-cutting trade, apply office May's Landing Cut Glass Works, of any person stea.

brought into town from elsewhere. The use of

BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other wise Bunched for Quick Reading.

Pleasantville.

Walter W. Whitman spent the week with The Clover Club met Tuesday last at th ome of Mrs. Scott M. Long. Edward C. Hall, of Pittsburg, is visiting hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall.

Miss Agnes.Blake, of Port Republic, is visit ing hos gousin, Miss Julia Ingersoll. Mrs. Robert Ruy, of Youngstown, O., is vi iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Miss Olive E. Hammell is planning in them. the State Normal school at Trenton.

Miss. J. Lucille John, of Lancaster, Pa., visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Capt, and Mrs. John E. Blake and daughter Miss Ellen Blake, reached home on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Champton and m.

Edward are spending a vacation at Hegins Schuylkill County, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Mick entertained a large party of friends on Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Ethel.

Capt, Charles A. Wickman has taken his family on a Southern trip on his schooner 'Madeline Cooney," to be gone about two months. Among the students home for their vacations are Emory Helfrich, Peddie Instituté;

a Baltimore College of Physicians and Sur-

geons; Miss Florence Zippler, State Normal School, Trenton, and Jacob Ussto. A pretty wedding took place on the 21st last at 8 o'clock, when Miss Susan Davis Stephen son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Steph enson, became the bride of Edward G Hel. -frieh.-The ceremony which took place in the Rev. Dr. H. R. McClelland, pastor of the First

Egg Harbor City. Gustave Husta, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his parents at this piace; Mrs. Julius Einsledel is visiting relatives at

happy young couple will return to this place.

Mrs. W. Yates, of Trenton, is here as the juest of Mrs. Samuel Delancy. Joseph Hoover, of Beading, Pa., is visiting ils aunt, Mrs. Richard Carter.

Mrs. Charles Morgenweck and Annie are home from Bristol, Pa.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Carolch, Jr., will lourney to New York City in the touring car of Mr. on July 10, this proposition will be thoroughly Winterbotton and Mr. Braunbeck. They expect to return the latter part of the week, President The dore E. Baulig of the Board of Trade tendered

the members of the Board of Directors at nounces that at the end of last year 415 societies. Aurora Hall, Those present were: Nelson for the prevention of crucity were reported as Crement only Berchtold, Dr. The

Hammonton.

der way. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Henson have been vivit-

ing friends bere. Mrs. D. L. Potter, of Tallapoosa, Ga., is here

Charles Kline and daughter, of Philadelphia, have been the guests of Mr. E. C. Wescont, Miss Annie E. Crowell will leave July 15 good work that has been done. with her aunt, Miss Sara Crowrll, for Europe, Mrs. William Veit, of Philadelphia, spent several days here recently as the guest of friends.

While standing beneath a tree, Arthur Mawson, of this place, was killed Tuesday last in Philadelphia by lightning. The Rey, A. G. Alexander and family of Harper, Kan., are visiting Mrs. J. T. French

and Mrs, Theodore H. Adams, The G. A. R. and fraternal orders have been invited to attend special patriotic services tomorrow evening in the M. E. Church,

In the Churches.

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow will be as follows: 9.90 s, m. Chass Meeting; 10.30 a, m, preaching by the School; 6.45 p. m. Epworth League Devotional second of a series of Sunday evening sermons body welcome. Bev. S. K. Moore, Pistor.

Preaching services to-morrow in the Pressubtacth School at 2.30 p. m. Prayer meeting death a few years ago on a crossing a few Wednesday evening at 7.45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Rev. J. Lindsey, Pastor.

Merylees will be held to-morrow in St. Vincent

de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at 830 and 1030 a, m.; Sunday School 230 p, m. Exening service 8,00 p, m. Music by Choir. Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

Staking Coast Channels.

Inhard Waterway Commission employes are on the coast with four Government bonts stak-They have been working down the coust for the fast month, staking from Bay Head, N.J. and will go as far South as Cape May. The inspectors arrived at the Ventnor Yacht Club Tuesday night and completed the channel markings from Ventnor City to Longport nue M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Helber will They began at Ocean City Thursday and will continue southward to Wildwood and Angle-

> Liability Law Goes Into Effect. The Edge Employers' Liability Law, pass by the last Legislature, will go into effect on the Fourth of July. It will be well for every employer of labor, no matter in what capacity to obtain a copy of this new law and read it

over carefully, for only in so doing will be be

able to learn the full text of the law and the r

apondbility that rests on him, Safe Deposit Declares Dividend. The semi-annual recting of the Atlantic safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Atlantic work at the May's Landing Cut Glass Works City, was held Weddesday morning and a ent, on the earnings for dividend of ten per the last six months was declared. This bank arge quantity of fine cut glass, for which now has a capitalization of \$150,000; a surplus of \$100,000, and undivised profits amounting to

> Dance at Lienape Park. Proprietor Lorenz licling announces time here will be a public dance to-night at Lenape Park in the big rollerskating rink, with good music. Everybody welcome.

> Twenty-five dollars reward to offered for information leading to the arrest'and conviction

Mayor Cresse and Committee Ask Commissioner Stephens, to Rush Work on the May's Landing-Tuckahoe Boulevard.

Ocean City officials are making every enleavor possible to have the May's Landing-Fuckatioe boulevard built in order to give that sort better road connection with Philadelpbla., Col. Stephens, State Road Commissioner has promised Mayor Cresse and a Committee consisting of Joseph C Champion, E.A.Corson, Assembly man Chris, Hand and Dr. Randolph Marshall, the latter of Tuckahoe, that the rork of placing the road in passable shaps will be started at an early date

The Committee urged upon Col. Stephens the ecessity, if the road should not be rebuilt this gason as a State or County boulevard, of placing it in better condition for auto travel, The road is at present in a deplorable condition and auto travel to Ocean City, Wildwood, Sed Isle City and other resorts is greatly

hindered in consequence. Elimination of dangerous curves in the course of the proposed boulevard made it recessary for a resurvey of the route by County Engineer E. D. Rightmire, but the plans have oven held up in the office of the State engineer. Purchase of land necessary to eliminate the curves is also proving an obstacle to the building of the new highway.

GRAND JURY TO RECONVENE.

Samuel Kalish. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kalish, who recently succeeded the Hon, Thomas W. Trenchard in this district, has summoned the Presbyterian Church. After a two weeks May Grand Jury together to reconvenenere honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains the this morning at the Court House. This is the first official act of Judge Kalish in Atlan-

Summoned to Meet To-day by Justice

tic County. Notice of the special session was received Tuesday afternoon last by Sheriff E. L. Johnson, who has notified the grand Jurors to be present at the Court House this morning. It is unofficially reported that Attorney General Wilson will be present,

Successful Year for Glass Industry. After the most successful season in the history of the glass industry, the big plants throughout South Jersey will go out of blast Fire destroyed the wine cellar of John Kertz to-day for a two months' stop. The manu-No one would have thought of comparing Thursday of last week, doing several mousand meturers state that they have a number of dollars worth of damage. The fire broke out large orders left that they were unable to fill West," but Lubin, the moving picture capi- in a barn and the residence was sayed only by lowing to the scarcity of boys and the unusual hot month of May. Some manufacturers will On Monday next the Knife Handle Works employ machine buttlesblowers through July, along the River Road with which to firill of Winterbottom, Carter & Co, and the Liberty and would favor continuing full blast all Carolina Ave. 20 ft. North of Arctic Ave. etc. Cut Glass Works will close for one and two Summer, it is understood, but for the laterof weeks, respectively, to give their employees ference of the unions. A number of the many flerce encounters is now being erected their annual vacation. Workers, too, favor the Summer work, and at and when everything is in readiness a troup of Thesiday next, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winter- the annual convention of the Glass Bottle that he will take a holiday on the Fourth, but real cowboys, Indians and others will be sent bottom, Mr. and Mrs. John Braunbeck and Blowers' Association of the United States and

> Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. hanquet Monday evening to The American Humane Association anactive. These employed over 1,000 paid employes with over 7,500 volunteer assistants cleties were reported as numbering 117,442, Last year the number of children, involved i . the work was reported to be 171,789, and the Improvements to Believic Avenue are un-number of animals involved as 1.37,185. There were nearly 32,000 prosecutions. The work in

the anti-cruelty societies is constantly progress ing and extending, but it is often made the target of ridicule and criticism. 'It is not easy for it to make known the results of its day-to day endeavor to ameliorate the lot of durab animals, but the above figures testify to the

Public Library for Hammonton. The project of establishing a free public lib rary at Hammonton was given an impetus at a public meeting held at that place Monday evening. It is understood that Andrew Car negle will give \$100 toward the building fund for each hundred dollars mised by the citizens of Hammonton, Among the speakers were Dr. Joseph C. Conwellland Prof.2J, J. Unger. of Vincland; Frank B. Potter, former Assem blyman of Cumberland County; Mayor John M. Austin, Professor N. C. Holdridge and

George 8, Greis, of Hammonton, The Women' Civie That is back of the movement." Flyer Killed Horse, Driver Unhurt. Rosario Notto, a herry grower of Hammo Prey, Meorge R. Munroe; 2.30 p. m. Sabbath ! ton, marrowly escaped death Thursday when his team was struck by a Reading flyer a meeting; 7.30 p. m. preaching from the sub-Passmore Avenue crossing. Driving with a ject, Bacob's, Night at Bethel." This is the load of berries across the track, the flyer going at the rate of over seventy miles an hour cut entitled "Night Scenes of the Bible," Every- Notto's horse and wagon shafts from the ft. South of Baltie Ave. \$1,660. wagon, instantly killing the animal, but leaving Notio and his berries practically un by terian Church both morning and evening. harmed, Notto's brother and sister-in-law met. Somerset Piace and Atlan

squares distant from the seene of the accident.

While passing through a small town stranger lost his dogsand after a value search ft. East from the West side of Connecticut sought out a newspaper office to advertise for his pet. The printer's devil was "keeping office" in the givence of the editor and took the stranger's ad, offering a \$25 reward. A few hours later the mun dropped in to see i the editor had returned but the devil was the only one there, $\neg \neg$ Where's the 'editor $\uparrow \neg \neg$ asked ing the channels along the inland waters, the stranger, "He was here, Mister," said the youngster, "but he went right out again to hunt the dog."

> Pennington Summer Institute. The annual summer Institute for the train ing of Christian workers in the churches of the state will be held at Pennington Seminary July 17 to 21. There will be Bible study classes Epworth League methods, Mission study lasses, Junior methods of work and popular betures. Delegates are wanted from every

Bank's Surplus Increased. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the suarantee Trust Company, of Atlantic City, held Thursday, a semi-annual dividend of six per cent, upon its capital was declared, and

he sum of \$10,000 added to the surplus, making

this latter from \$100,000. The total capital and

surplus of this company now amounts. Bargains In Cut Glass. We now have in stock a full line of cut glass ware at lowest prices, including bowls, compoter, visies, punch bowls, tumblers, pitchers, sult shakers, bonton trays, specin trays and holders, sherhet cups and finger bowls, On

May's Landing Cut Glass Works, Adv. Mortgages For Sale.

\$2,000, \$3,500, \$4,600, \$5,000, \$6,000, first mor gage in Atlantic City, paying 8 per cent interest, for sale. Gilt edge security. Title insured and all papers free. Address G 114.

Prose Office

City, N. J.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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

Atlantic City.

Townsend-Harris Co. to Elizabeth Ga Clark us follows: 25x100 ft, Bouth side of Monmoutl ive. 1025 ft. West of Portland Ave. 8500. 40x70 ft. South side of Ventnor Ave, and West side of Franklin Square, \$800. 40x70 ft. South side of Ventnor Ave. 40 ft Nest of Franklin Square, \$500. 40x70 ft. South side Ventnor Ave. 80 ft. Wes

f Franklin Square, \$500. Alethea W. Read et. vir. to George Martin Phomas, 18 ft. 94a.x125 ft. North side of 'Arctic Ave. 50 ft. East of Brighton Ave. \$3,000. Nicholas Marnell et. ux. to Alex. Kornblat et. nl. 14.50x65 ft. South side of Baltie Ave. 101.2

 West of Ohlo Ave. \$1,100. John Cassady et, ux. to Katharine D. Smith, 15.9x62 ft. North corner of Connecticut and Drexel Ave. \$1,000. Sophie D. Hazeltine to Assumed T. Nichols,

65x125 ft. Southeast perner of Pacific and Cheimar. A ves. 520,600. Hanry G. York et. ux. to Lizzie C. Devan, 75 xs0 ft. Northwest corner of Austin and Atlantle Aves, \$8,250. Anna C. Elder et. vir. to Lewis B. Glenn, 50x

62.5 ft. Eost sida of Vassar Square, 50 ft. South of Atlantic Ave: \$11,000." Eva E. Vanderslice to Emily C. Calef, 35x65 t. West side of Troy Ave. 80 ft. North of Ajantic Ave. \$1,500.

Realty Sales Co. to Anna C. Elder, 50x125 ft. West side of Portland Ave. 200 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. 29,000. Harry D. Turner et, ux. to Ventnor City, 10x

Ventnor Aves, \$1,000, Daniel H. Redmond et. ux. to Ruth Stees 50x125 ft, West side of St. James Place, 590 ft South of Racific Ave. \$42,000,

Adam Freund et. al. to Anna Koch, 50x62.5 ft. Northeast corner of Portland and Winchester Aves, \$100. C. Stuart Patterson et ux, to Lewis Glenn, rreg. Southwest corner Atlantic, and Troy

Abble V. McGaw et, vir. to John T. Mason 9x175 ft, undivided 1-2 interest in following: Beginning in section 73 on city plan of lots on the East side of Missouri Ave. 200 ft. North from Pacific Ave. at the Intersection of lots 63

and 54, 81.

Kinley Aves, etc. \$4,000,

Thy Ave \$1.

50, 2 on West or, Southwest side of Vermon Ave, as shown on map of lots in Atlantic City belonging to Edgar Lehman, \$1, Arthur Wright et. ux, to Nellie M. Beull scribed as above, \$1. William H. Ott et, ux, to John Unsworth et

William M. Clevepger, Special Master t Jacob Weintrob, 20x150 ft. West side of North \$3.825. Justus Siebert, Jr. to Elsie Slebert, Irreg

North side of Baltic Ave. 1945 ft, East of Kentucky Ave. If extended, \$500. Charles Seger et. ux, to Amanda McCune, 20 x30 Ω, West side of Ridgeway: Ανη 99 Ω.

Amanda McCune to Lillie L. Seger, de Caroline Campbell exer to Isaac Aaron Co 60x90 ft, Southwest corner of Pacific and Belle Isaac P, H, King to Earnest Arata, 25x74 ft.

est side of Chalfonte A THE Trustees Of the Confresh srael to The Masonic Temple Association of Atlantic City, 40x100 ft. West side of Pacific ve, 128 ft. North from a stone set to monument a point that is 2 ft. North of the South dde of Pacific Ave. and 2 ft. East of the West side of said Pacific Ave. \$11,000,

Norma S. Cromie et, vir, to J. Estell Evans. 33x190 ft. East side of Hartford Ave. 183 ft. North of Winchester Ave. \$1,800. William Sanford et, u.z. to Charles S. Adams, ots Nos. 1 and 3 block 1 on plan of lots surveyed by the South End Realty Co. \$6,500. Rachel Smith to Richard T. Bowen, 60x115 ft.

South side of Ventnor Ave. 84 ft. West of Dud-McKeever Brothers to Townsend-Harris Co 50x625 ft. East side of Sucramento. Ave. 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$5.665.

Addison C. Alexander, et. ux, to Joseph Im periode, 25x175 ft. West side of Georgia Ave. 200 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1,650. Mathilda C. Bellis to Lizzie D. Biddle, 27x160 ft. West side of Connecticut, Ave. 200 ft, South of Oriental Ave, \$3,800,

Enoch A. Highee, Special Master to Edward S. Lee 54x100 ft. West side of Vermont Ave. 25 1. South of Mediterminean Ave. \$1,400. Lewis K, Cottingham et, ux, et, al, to Lewis W. Beick, 35x80 ft. East side of Vermont Av. 105 ft, South of Oriental Ave. etc. \$17 42 ft. Fast side of Florida Ave. 406 ft.

Pacific Ave. 88,100.

Thomas M. Davis et, uu, to Lot 20x75 ft, 8 in, West side of Con-Willard M. Mason et, ux, (ingham, 50x4.75 ft. Boj Enoch L. Johnson, S Besity Co, 55x100 ft, West corn and East Riverside Drive, \$100. Louis Studier et, ux, to Fred. B. Lewis, 253

5 n. 462,5 n. North from Sewell Ave. and 125 Avc. etc. \$1. Townsend-Harris Co. to Nicholas C. Hamis

ton et. al. 34x80 ft. South side of Ventnor Ave 100 ft, Elest of Jackson Ave. \$1,200 Hamilton Township.

William Euris to Frederick Gerhards, farm plots 85 and 88 on plan of Garden Plots at West Egg Harbor, Truct D, \$50. Ernest Cleworth et, ux, to Paul W. Oit, farm plot No. 497 on above plan, \$1. Paniel V. Morris et, ux, to Martin F. Connor

Hammonton.

arm plot No. 90 on above plan, \$150.

Elizabeth J. Peterson et als, to Chrence Peterson, irreg, beginning at a stake in the middle of the Hammonton and Pleasant Mills Road, corner to lot of David Wescont, \$1,

Pleasant ville.

Anna K! Thompson et, vir. et, al, to Abbie

Adams; lots Now Wand 10 in section E on map

A. McHvaine, 50x100 ft. West side of Delilah Road, 372,19 ft. East of Shore Road, \$400. Atlantic City Cemetery Asso, to Israel G.

or plan of Atlantic City Cemetery situate in usantville, \$30. Mary Froelich et, vir. to Evelyn K. irreg. Northeast side of Wright St, 335 ft, Northwest of Chesquat St. Phoebe H. Westcott et, vir. to Bertha Levy 50x125 ft. Northeast equier of Wright and bestuut 8ts, 610,45 ft, Southeast from where

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ale at factory or Water Power Co. Store side of Greenway Ave. 425.55 ft. Northeast of Shore Road, \$90. Measantville Land Co. to Ann C. Smallwood

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CIVIL COURT CALENDAR CLEARED BY JUDGE COLE

WHOLE NUMBER 1768.

AST CASE OF TERM DIS-POSED OF YESTERDAY

County Physician Exonerated by Jury-Several Verdicts Directed ---Jurors Happy Over Release From Summer Duty.

After a strenuous week's work, Judge C. L. Cole yesterday disposed of the last. Civil Court. case listed for trial on the May calcular and the jurors were excused until summoned for duty in Judge Highee's Court. The week has been a trying one on all concerned and the release is welconied by the Jurors. Judge Cole in receiving many compliments on his quick work in clearing the calendar. A number of uses were settled out of Court or carried over until the October Term.

Dr. Philip Steelman, a physician of Linrood, was exonerated Wednesday last from serious charges by Mrs. Edmond Somers, of that place, a former patient. Dr. Steelman was surd by the woman and her husband for \$7,000, but the jury returned a verdict of "no cause for action." In September of 1910 Dr. Steelman was called in by Mrs. Somers as a physician and it was during his treatment that Mrs. Bomers alleged he made improper adjury, with the aid of instruments, the treatment he gave the plaintiff and said be did nothing but what was necessary under the el reu mstances

Judge C. L. Cole Monday directed a non-su in the case of the Lake & Risley Company vs. Thomas Ford, both of Pleasantville, involving a deal between the defendant and/ the company for a large quantity of lumber for which the latter elaimed they did not receive full value. A verdict for \$121 was returned Monday in \$ suit brought by Alonzo Behultz against Edward Maene, under a contract for filling lots

was that under the agreement Schultz was en-Daniel J. Scull et. ux. to Arthur Wright, lot titled to only three-fourths of the amount inches, whereas he filled to a mark of 24 inches In the Circuit Court Tuesday the jury in the case of William Brown against Abe Freeman, of Atlantic City, awarded the plaintiff \$800 damages. Freeman bired an automobile from al. irreg, Northeast corner of Illinois and Me-Bank. An accident occurred while speeding along the boulevard, and the car skidded and extricate the car something exploded and the nachine was burned. Brown valued the an-

Announcement was made Tuesday that the suit of Mrs. Mary Adams, of Atlantic City. against Moerlein Brewing Company, to recover of Atlantic Age.; 50x80 ft, West side of Ridg- the company's wagons at Pennsylvania and A verdict of "no came for action," was re

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Dated June 21, 1911. PEAGENCE PETTIT, Proctor."
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