

MAY'S LANDING RECORD

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NO. 1.

THE PATH THROUGH THE CORN.

Warm and bright in the summer air,
Like a pleasant sea when the wind blows fair,
The green highway to a distant world,
The whisp'ring pines from shore to shore,
As from hearts content, yet desiring more—
Who feels all forlorn.

Wandering thus down the path through the
[corn].
A short space, and the dead leaves are
[fallen],
The path is no longer a highway,
But a narrow, crooked, and uneven way,
The whisp'ring pines are no longer
[seen],
Only a few pale, yellow, and
[faded].

Small and feeble, slender and pale,
In the heart of the corn, the path is
[hidden],
The whisp'ring pines are no longer
[seen],
Only a few pale, yellow, and
[faded].

On either side of the path through the
[corn].
The corn, the corn, the beautiful corn,
The whisp'ring pines are no longer
[seen],
Only a few pale, yellow, and
[faded].

On either side of the path through the
[corn].
The corn, the corn, the beautiful corn,
The whisp'ring pines are no longer
[seen],
Only a few pale, yellow, and
[faded].

On either side of the path through the
[corn].
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clation, as she folded her knitting and
brought out the bed-room candles. "If
you don't hector me much about to death
I'll lose my guess. But as I'm in for it
now, you may as well bring the girls
when you come home from school to-
morrow. Then you'll have time to
play before supper, for their mothers
will want them home before dark."

"Do you care whom I invite?" asked
Nimpo, pausing with the door open on
her way to bed.

"No, I do know I do. Your intimate
friends, your ma said."

"Oh, goodie," said Nimpo, as she
skipped up stairs, two at a time.

"Won't we have fun! How nice it'll
be!"

The next morning she was off, bright
and early, and before the bell rang,
every girl in the school knew that Nim-
po was going to have a birthday party,
and was wondering if she would be in-
vited. At recess she issued her invita-
tions, every one of which was promptly
accepted, and in the afternoon all
came in their best dresses, ready to go
home with Nimpo.

At four o'clock they were dismissed,
and Nimpo marshaled her guests and
started. Now, the truth was, that the
girls had been so very lovely to her
when she was inviting, that she found
it hard to distinguish between intimate
friends and those not quite so intimate,
so she had asked more than she re-
quired, and she was now regretting it.

However, she had not been invited
to numbers, so she gave her
best, and she was not concerned, as she
gayly led the way.

Meanwhile, the Primkins family had
been busy. After the morning work
was done, Mrs. Primkins and her
daughter Augusta made a loaf of plait,
wholesome cake, a couple of tins of
biscuits, and about the same number of
cookies with caraway seeds in them.

After dinner they carried a table into
the back chamber and spread the feast.
Nimpo's mother had sent, as a birthday
present, a new set of toy dishes. It
had arrived by stage while Nimpo was
at school, and been carefully concealed
from her, and Augusta, who had not
yet forgotten that she was once young
herself—though it was many years be-
fore—thought it would be nice to serve
the tea on these dishes. Not being able
to think of any serious objection, and
seeing advantage in the small pieces re-
quired to fill them, Mrs. Primkins had
consented, and Augusta had arranged
a very pretty table, with its white and
gold china, its biscuits and cookies,
and its small to match, and when
ready, it looked very cunning, with
its slices of cake and one little dish of
jelly—from the top shelf of Mrs. Prim-
kins' pantry.

During the afternoon a boy came up
from the store (Nimpo's father was a
country merchant) with a large basket,
in which were several pounds of nuts
and raisins and candy, which her father
had ordered by letter.

Everything was prepared, and Mrs.
Primkins had put on a clean checked
apron, to do honor to the occasion, and
sat down in her rocker, feeling that she
had earned her rest, when Augusta's
voice sounded from up stairs, "Ma, do
look down the street, please!"

Mrs. Primkins went to the window
and looked towards the village, and
was struck with horror.

"Goodness gracious! Why, what
under the canopy? Did you ever?"
came from her lips in quick succession,
for there was Nimpo, the centre of a
very mob of girls, all in Sunday best,
as Mrs. Primkins' experienced eye saw
at a glance.

"Ma!" exclaimed Augusta, rushing
down "I do believe that young one has
invited the whole school!"

"The trollop!" was all Mrs. Prim-
kins could get out in her exasperation.
"I'd send 'em right straight home!"
said Augusta, indignantly. "It's just
a burning shame!"

"Mercy on us! This is a pretty
little of fish!" gasped Mrs. Primkins.
"I wouldn't stand it! So there!"
said Augusta sharply. "I never did
see such a child! I'd just send every
chick and child home, and let Nimpo
take her supper in her own room—to
pay her off. Things have come to a
pretty pass, I think."

"I never did!" ejaculated Mrs. Prim-
kins, not yet recovering her ordinary
speech.

"Shall I go out and meet them, and
send them packing?" asked Augusta.

"No," said her mother reluctantly,
remembering the unbroken bill in her
"upper drawer." "I don't know," she
has a right to send them back. I did
tell her how many, but, mercy on
us, who'd dream of such a ruff! If
there's one there's forty, I declare!"

"That's the meaning of those enor-
mous packages of nuts and things from
the store," said Augusta, "that we
thought were enough for an army."

"But the table," gasped Mrs. Prim-
kins. "For such a crowd! A crowd
of around like a paraded pea, and look
the doors of that room, till I think
what we can do. This is a party with
a vengeance!"

ply, and Mrs. Primkins was in debt to
the neighbors for numerous loaves of
bread and cake, and, dishes of "pre-
serves."

At five o'clock the girls were called
in, and before their sharp young ap-
petites, everything disappeared like
the sugar. It was a good meal,
with bread of tedious shipwreck kind,
and a large supply of cakes, an equally
miscellaneous collection, from cup cake
which old Mrs. Kellogg had kept in a
jar two months, "in case a body should
drop in unexpected," to bread cake
fresh from some one else's oven; ome-
lette of a dozen kinds; doughnuts and
ginger cakes, and half a dozen dishes
of sweet meats, no two alike.

All deficiencies were forgotten when
they came to the nuts and can-
dies, for of these there was no lack.
Augusta had filled every extra dish
in the house with these delightful things,
and a ready fear of the children at a
very large amount of trash. But they had
a good time. The entertainment was
exactly to their liking—little bread and
butter, and plenty of candy and rais-
ins. It was incomparably superior to
ordinary tea, where bread predominated
and candy was limited.

After eating everything on the table,
putting the remainder of the candy in
their pockets, as Nimpo insisted, they
flocked into the front room, where Mrs.
Primkins told them they might play
a while, if they would not make a noise,
as a little sprinkle of rain had come up.

To insure quietness, each girl took
off her shoes, and played in stocking feet
on the bare, rough floor, "blind-man-
buff," "hunt the slipper," and other
games for an hour or more.

Suddenly Nimpo held up her foot
"Girls, look there!" and Nimpo's
tone was tragic.

The soles of her stockings were in
awful holes! All eyes were instantly
turned on her, and forty feet were
simultaneously elevated to view. The
table was the same; every stocking sole
was black as the ground and worn to
rag.

"What will we say?" rose in horror
to every lip.

This awful thought sobered them at
once, and, finding it getting dark, the
shoes were hastily sought out of the
pile in the corner, sun-bonneted, and
slowly the long procession moved
down the back stairs and out again into
the street.

Nimpo flung herself onto the little
bed in her room and sighed with hap-
piness.

"O-a-a-a!" wasn't it splendid! and I know
mamma'll forgive my stockings. Be-
sides, I'll wash them myself, and darn
them."

The St. Gothard Tunnel.

The greatest tunnel now being bored
is the St. Gothard, which connects
Germany with Italy, as the
Mont Cenis tunnel connected France
with Italy. The money is furnished by
Germany, Switzerland and Italy. A Lon-
don paper gives the following account
of the present condition of the great
work, which will be eight miles long
when completed: On the north side
of the mountain a length of tunnel of
11,068 feet was pierced, of which 3,500
feet was made by a machine, being 1,500
metres less than was calculated on in
the estimates. Difficulties in the work-
ing account for its falling off. Up to
November the rock has been gneiss mas-
sive of easy working, but at that time
the workmen came on beds of serpentine,
which required thirty-three kilograms
of dynamite per metre of tunnel.

What was needed for the gneiss—ro-
ck blasting. The faces of the tunnel pro-
ceeds at the rate of 300 metres per
month on an average. On the south
side 4,381 feet have been pierced, in-
stead of 5,100 as estimated, and in the
tunnel of Airolo there is a falling off
of 1,060 feet from the estimate quantity
for the year. Here the rock met with
has been chiefly quartz, rendering the
perforation very difficult. On the whole,
therefore, the progress has been
nowhere so great as was anticipated,
but the directors hope still that the line
may be completed by the end of 1881.

In the case of non-completion in that
time the extra expense will be about
4,000,000 francs a year, which they are
naturally desirous to avoid. Seventy
of the Ferroux piercing machines are
constantly at work at the great tunnel,
and sixty-four other machines are at
hand in case they should be needed.
The number of workmen employed varies
considerably with the year; thus in
February there were only 1,176 at the
north end and 1,543 at the south,
while in September there were 1,656 at
the north, and in July 2,334 at the south
end. These workmen are directed by
from 48 to 150 engineers. The black
rock shows 31 men wounded and 60
killed in the tunnel since the begin-
ning of the work.

Morning Work.

A bad custom is prevalent in many
families, especially among farmers,
of working at home before breakfast,
attending to "chores," hoeing the gar-
den, cutting wood, mowing, etc. This is
inconvenient on many accounts, but is
not conducive to health. The prevail-
ing opinion is that the morning air is
the purest and most healthful, and that
no hour of the day is the air more filled
with dampness, fog, and miasms than
about sunrise. The heat of the sun
gradually dissipates these miasmatic
influences as the day advances. An
early meal braces up the system against
these influences. Every one knows
the languor and faintness often expe-
rienced for the first hour in the morn-
ing, and this is increased by exercise
and want of food. We do not get
away from this morning sickness
with the boarding-school regime, which
prescribed a long walk before break-
fast as a means of promoting health.
Probably the best custom would be to
furnish every member of the family,
especially those who labor out of doors,
a cup of coffee before they start
from home.

The complete analysis of potable
water requires much skill, but the
more common impurities may
be detected by comparatively simple
tests. Certain deleterious salts, such
as the nitrates, whose presence is chiefly
significant as showing that organic
matter has been acted upon and may be
present. The danger is not in the
which should, if possible, be ascer-
tained. To examine water for nitrates,
put a small quantity of it in a test-tube,
add an equal quantity of sulphuric
acid, using care so that the fluids shall
not mix; to this add carefully a few
drops of a saturated solution of sul-
phate of iron. The stratum where the
present show a purple, afterwards a
brown color. If the acid is added in
minute quantities, a reddish color will
result. The presence of ammonia, if in
excess, can be determined by treating
the water with a small quantity of po-
tassium hydrate. Ammonia, if present,
will be liberated, and may be recog-
nized by its odor, or by the white fumes
of chloride of ammonium when a glass
rod wet with concentrated nitric acid is
passed over the mouth of the test tube.
If chlorine is present in any form in
water used for drinking, it is evident
that sewage contamination is in some
form exists. The presence and amount
of chlorine may be ascertained by the
following simple method: Take 9
grains of nitrate of silver, chemically
pure, and dissolve in 300 grains (say
a cubic centimetre) of distilled water.
One unit of the solution will represent
1.100th of a grain of chlorine. Take a
small measured quantity of the water
to be examined and put it in a glass
vessel more than large enough to hold
it. Add to the water a small quantity
of the solution; if chlorine be present a
white precipitate will result. Repeat
the addition, after short intervals, until
no precipitate results. The units of the
solution used will determine the
hundredths of a grain of the chlorine
present. If more than a grain of chlo-
rine in a gallon be present, reject the
water, unless it can be clearly deter-
mined that the excess does not come
from sewage. The water should be
slightly acidulated with nitric acid be-
fore the test is applied. Several years
ago, the water of the city of London
was found to contain a large quantity
of the solution of chlorine, and the
presence of dangerous organic
matter, but it is worth repeating in this
connection, being at once simple and
trustworthy. Place a quantity of wa-
ter in a clean, glass-stoppered bottle;
add a few grains of pure sugar and ex-
pose it to the light in a window of a
warm room. If the water becomes
turbid even after exposure for a week,
reject it; if it remains clear, it is safe.

Proverbial Philosophy.

A short rest is soon curried, but a
mule, short or long, will kick you into
the next township.

A wise man reflects before he speaks;
a fool speaks, and then reflects while
his words are ringing in his ears.

When you begin, hell's gates are
set open, and it is the same when Con-
gress assembles.

Who hath a cold hath sorrow to his
sops, especially if his handkerchief
hath starch in it.

Who wants to beat a dog, soon finds
a stick, but already has the dog shot
under the next corner yelling "Bark!"

Trust not a horse's heels nor a dog's
tooth, neither a man who says he'll pay
you Saturday.

That which is mine is all my own;
that which is yours I go halves in. I
will also take up a collection.

The wages at the poor as that hath
many owners, but not until he gets the
rheumatism in his little legs.

The second meal makes the glutton,
the second ill word makes the quarrel,
and the second load makes the pistol
want for cartridges.

The fiddler, the same town never
plays well at their feast; because he is
too full to distinguish between the "Ar-
kanian Traveler" and the "Dead March
in Saul."

A fool never thinks higher than the
top of his house, and penneth the fea-
ture joke at the expense of the light-
ning-rod agent.

Be not more polite than you can
confer down, say, at four walks, you
are in debt, now that the bankrupt law
has expired.

A speech that lets go the bridge, grabs
his steed by the mane and yells "Whoa,
Emma!"

Some time ago, while at work near a
wheatfield, my attention was called to
the fact that some of the wheat had been
picked from the heads, in certain parts
of the field. As my neighbor seemed to
think that the mischief had been done
by yellow-birds, I procured a gun and
killed one of the supposed offenders.

Breaking up while making for the
three grains of wheat, and by actual
count three hundred and fifty weevils.
Some years ago, a person brought me a
turtle dove to preserve. "Why did you
kill them?" I asked. "Because it along
with others, was found eating wheat
fresh down peas," said the owner. "I
opened the crop to see if such was the
case, but instead of peas I found in it
over one thousand seeds of weevils, prin-
cipally dock. I took them to a large
retailer of seeds here, but could find
none of his shop to which they were re-
sponded. One day last month, as the
harley in my field was ripening, the
blackbirds began to gather about it, and
my neighbor began to complain that
the crop was being ruined. I went out
at once, and found the birds were eating
the seeds, and not the wheat. I shot
one, and found it was a weevil. I
went to the retailer, and found that
he had sold me the seeds, and not the
wheat. I went to the farmer, and
found that he had sold me the wheat,
and not the seeds. I went to the
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The Record.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1878.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.
On and after the hour of noon, A. G. 20th, 1878, trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will depart as follows:
Leave May's Landing—10:15 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.
Leave May's Landing, 7:15 a. m.; 8:30 p. m.
Trains arrive and depart with each train.
Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia. Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.
M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. G. B. Smith, Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. James B. Campbell, A. B., Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Our Lodges.
A. F. A. M.
ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 100, meets in the Hall over M. F. Smith's Store, on the evening of every first and third Tuesday of each month.
Building and Loan Association.
May's Landing Building and Loan Association meets on the last Monday evening in each month.

—Pork.
—Deer.
—Sausage.
—An iron bridge.
—Two dry for deer.
—Times are getting better.
—Chestnuts buds are opening.
—All "algas" fall in dry weather.
—It will pay you double to advertise.
—The debtor's memory is apt to fail.
—Nearly half of autumn gone already.
—Christmas comes on Wednesday this year.
—Artificial teeth made of paper is the latest.
—The Record is steadily increasing in circulation.
—It has been a poor season for honey, so the bees say.
—Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you.
—A working babe life-making clothes for a New Baby.
—It matters not its kind or size, the "ad" is read—so advertise.
—A lump of white sugar the size of a pea favors an oyster stew nicely.
—Captains Clark and Gifford, left May's Landing on Wednesday for a cruise.
—The "Record" is getting "solidly" "thoroughly" good books and newspapers are now in order.
—The Atlantic County Teachers' Association meets in Hammonton on Saturday, Oct. 26.
—An early winter, a late winter, a hard winter, and a light winter, is confidently predicted by the prophets.
—There is no disgrace in being poor—the thing is to keep it quiet, and not let your neighbors know anything about it.
—He was beaten beyond recognition and by a woman at that, up in the neighborhood of the pond. He was an egg.
—It is natural that when a man orders an extra blanket on his bed, and then dreams that the blanket has been stolen, he begins to wonder.
—See Mr. T. M. Harrison's card in another column. The fashionable ladies' and their boots and shoes are in Haddonfield.
—The season of snow storms, cold gales, evening frosts, long nights, and domestic pleasures, is now close at hand.
—The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company intend to lay steel rails from Vine Street wharf to the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Camden.
—The statement made that prominent citizens say they have (as usual) almost unanimously attacked the intellectual, has not as a terrible fright.
—The Presbyterian Anti-Slavery Society will meet Monday evening at the residence of Mr. L. E. Egan. A general invitation is extended.
—We understand that Rev. Wm. Hollinshead, late pastor of Friendship M. P. Church, is in the lecture field for the coming season, having already made engagements and open for more. His address is English Creek.
—Dr. Reed, of Atlantic City, who has been hunting deer out on South river this week, reports that stream as lower at the present time than he ever knew it, owing to the great drought.
—October, queen of all the months, fulfills the fruition of our hopes, fulfills the wishes of the season. The beautiful crown of foliage which nature has placed on her brow of October, fully represents her in the calendar of months.
—One of the infant twin daughters of George Davis died on Monday afternoon, and was buried on Wednesday.
—Between three and four months old, George Davis, was always a very droll baby.
—In the advertising columns of this morning's Record will be found the card of Mr. John Schwinghammer, wholesale and retail grocer, Egg Harbor. Read his advertisement and then if you want to purchase anything in his line give him a call. Goods will be delivered to any part of the county.
—Several parties were out on Tuesday afternoon and succeeded in starting five, but were not successful in "bagging" any. There is plenty of game here, and it would only be a pity to let it go. So, if you want to see the sport, go out tomorrow morning.

—The schoolmaster Anne S. Gaskill, now at May's Landing, is expected to return to the school at May's Landing, on the 25th inst. She has been absent for some time, and her return is a great relief to the school.

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The New Bridge.
The proposals for the new bridge over the Great Egg Harbor river, to replace the one washed away by the breaking of the dam at the cotton mills, were opened by the committee of the Board of Freeholders on Tuesday last. The following is a list of the bidders, with the amount of each, and what they proposed to do:
Stacy L. Shuff, for the stone and cement for driving piles for the foundation.
S. Strickland, for building the bridge \$775.
Samuel Gaskill and James Baker, building the bridge, \$825.
Samuel Chapman, building the bridge, \$850.

Robert Bling, for driving the piles and building the abutments all new and complete, with bridge, \$1,400; to repair old wall, with bridge, \$1,200.
Wm. Bernhouse and A. S. Gay, building the bridge, \$745.
S. and John S. Townsend, building the bridge, \$820.
King Iron Bridge Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, for iron arch bridge, \$1,400; iron truss bridge, \$1,500.
The committee, consisting of Messrs. Maybew, Strickland and Pannett, after discussing the matter some time, finally decided to accept the proposition of the Iron Company, to erect an iron arch bridge at \$1,400. The bridge is to be completed by the 15th of November.

It was decided not to give the abutments out by contract, and Mr. Maybew was instructed to employ men by the day to do the work, and a gang of men were employed on Wednesday morning clearing away the debris to immediately commence work on the abutments and the foundation. The flooring of the old bridge was secured, and the specifications stated that the planks would be used again on the new bridge.

—The funeral of Winnie, son of J. E. P. Abbott, Esq., took place last Sunday and the Methodist church, where the impressive services were held, was completely filled with the friends and neighbors of the recently afflicted family. The sermon was preached by the pastor, Mr. Sykes, and Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the Presbyterian church, assisted with the opening exercises. The body lay enclosed in a neat white coffin, immediately in front of the pulpit, and wreaths of white flowers lay on the lid. At the close of the eloquent discourse, Mr. Joseph S. Champion, the undertaker, master of ceremonies, removed the lid and all who desired to view the remains had an opportunity to do so, and the scene when the immediate relatives went forward was truly an affecting one, after which the body was conveyed to the hearse and thence to the cemetery.

—The Most Worthy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State of New Jersey, L. O. F. J. James S. Kiger, is paying an official visit to the Odd Fellows Lodge in this county at the present time. On Thursday evening he visited American Star Lodge, No. 143, at May's Landing. Mr. Kiger (Friday) he was the guest of Atlantic Lodge, No. 50, of May's Landing. The Grand Master was met at the depot by a committee consisting of Rev. James R. Campbell and Thomas S. Smith, who were instructed by the lodge to receive and entertain him during his visit here.

—We are pleased to chronicle the fact that the Rev. Mr. Kiger, in paying his official visit to the Odd Fellows Lodge in this county at the present time. On Thursday evening he visited American Star Lodge, No. 143, at May's Landing. Mr. Kiger (Friday) he was the guest of Atlantic Lodge, No. 50, of May's Landing. The Grand Master was met at the depot by a committee consisting of Rev. James R. Campbell and Thomas S. Smith, who were instructed by the lodge to receive and entertain him during his visit here.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 9th day of November, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehne, Atlantic City, Atlantic County.
All that certain lot of land situate in Egg Harbor City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, which is a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic County, as Building Lot No. 22, in Block No. 204, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northwest side of Philadelphia Avenue, two hundred and forty feet southwesterly of "Argo" Street, forty feet running southwesterly along said side of said avenue forty feet, and extending in length or depth northwesterly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping said side of said avenue, parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the southeast side of a back street, containing six thousand square feet, and being the same premises which the said Ernest Bechmann and wife, by deed bearing date the 10th day of June, A. D. 1875, conveyed to the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic County, or intended so to be granted and conveyed to A. C. Morgenwilt and Hugo Mass.

Seized as the property of Louis Kuehne and Christopher Mass, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Ernest Bechmann, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. Adams, Sheriff.
Dated Oct. 6th, 1878.
S. V. Adams, Sheriff.
C. Dayton, Solicitor. (Pr. fee \$4.00)

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 9th day of November, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehne, Atlantic City, Atlantic County.
All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the Township of Mullica, in the County of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey, to wit:

Beginning at a pine tree standing by the side of Long Meadow Branch, being the beginning corner to the whole tract of said premises, lettered B B, and runs from thence (1) North sixty-six degrees and thirty minutes east 66 degrees and thirty minutes, to a stake in the whole tract; thence (2) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (3) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (4) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (5) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (6) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (7) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (8) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (9) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (10) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (11) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (12) North thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees, thence (13) North thirty-two 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B.B.B.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

DAVEY ALLIANCE