TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE IS READY TO PROCEED.

If Majority of Property Owners Along Main Street Approve, Improvement Will be Made in Near, Future—A Popular Project.

In order to ascertain theopinion of property owners along Main Steet, a public meeting held the latter part of this month to discuss the project of paving the sidewalks along the principal avenue of the municipality ents want to have their property so imoved at low cost under one municipal conact. The Township Committee, at a meetng Monday evening last, authorized Chairman arrison Wilson to call the meeting and he vill announce the date in the near future, There seems to be a general demand for the provement, say the Committeemen, and they mought out the magistrate, who tied the knot. There seems to be a general demand for the y are ready to proceed when they are satisled that the majority of people against whom nts will be made are in favor of the oject. The width of the walk will depend irgely upon the owners of the property, some whom will prefer a full width cement walk nd others a four or five foot pavement. The mittee will not go shead with the survey the curb and other details until the success the project is assured.

should property owners approve of the pay ng, it will be made before cold weather and esidents will enjoy good walking during he Winter and Spring months, when the proent gravel walks are either slush, ici or mud, he cost of the work if done under one conet will, it is said, be surprisingly low. The oject includes cement curbing, a thing sadly ded as the present wooden cushing is erally in a decayed state or there ir none at While the first cost of the cerrent will be ter than gravel, it will be move conomical as a m practically indestructible, lives will readily realise the benefit of

g a cement walk to prevent mud from ng tracked into their homes matter was discussed at the meeting of be Township Committee and the opinion ed general that the improvement is needed and will be a profitable thingthe municipality in more ways than one is proposed to pave the present walks sen the railroad crossings at either end Main Street.

VED WALKS AT EGG HARBOR, tizens Laud Improvement In Neigh-

boring Municipality. view of the project for paving sluewalks this place, the following report of similar rovements at Egg Harbor City, from the lews," will be of interest to citizens of the nty Capital:

Contractor Waisif is pushing the paying on Philadelphia Avenue rapidly forrd. To date the first two squares are nearly ipleted and the street makes a fine appear-. The various property owners are hard it making the balance of their pavements to

t thing that could have happened for the This is only the beginning of a new era improvements for this city, without which gg Harbor cannot hope to forge shead and sep pace with several of our neighboring

Contractors Walsh & Smith are also doing lot of extra work for individual property

In Place of Drinking Cups.

in place of the drinking cups which were ved from the public fountain at Industrial irk in compliance with the new State law obibiting public drinking cups, an auto ic stream like that used in the High School iliding will be placed on the fountain so irsty wayfarers can use the fountain withou ps or without recourse to the still more dan rous expedient of drinking from the faucet.

An Intelligent Dog. Every morning when the train whistle ows, "Neil," the black and white pointer

wned by County Clerk Samuel Kirby, goes to station to meet her master if she is at perty and hears it. If he comes on the exseted train, she searches him out among th engers and shows her affection by leaping blm, but if he is not among those who get she walks slowly back to her quarters in a appointed manner,

Takes Preachers to Catch Fish. ne of the biggest catches of fish made down river this year was brought home Tuesday the Rev. H. K. Moore, who, with the Rev. D. Lindmy, Mr. Bacharach and Maurice for spent the day at Jeffrier' Landing pard the "Eva," Rev. Moore's motorboat. se party landed forty-five weakfish, fifteer ckfish and one deep-ses porgle. They used

imp for balt.

Beasley's Point Wants License. at Reasley's Point is endeavoring to secure bar license for his up-to-date hotel on the ay. The new hostelry, which was opened at July, is proving popular and is one of the appointed inns along the coast, Guests ho desire liquid refreshments, however, are iged to sail to Somers Point, but the prorietor expects to secure a license in the near

Yacht Club Meeting.

The May's Landing Yacht Club will hold eting next Friday evening, the 18th inst., at he law offices of Albert C. Abbott, at eight clock, for the purpose of electing a secretary I transacting other business. The matter of egatta will be discussed. All members are rnestly requested by Com, B. Frank Jarrett

Free Care For Pupils' Teeth. The Board of Education of Atlantic City is leavoring to bring about free care of pupils eth, as so many parents are said to be lax is wing their children properly attended to ad a large percentage suffer from defective eth. The Board is also considering the esdishment of an open air room for delicate hildren.

Good Fishing This Year. Hay fishermen say the fishing along the at this year is better than it has been for a ong time and attribute the good fishing to the trict enforcement of laws restricting poundts and menhaden fishing along the coast. catches are common, both inside and out de the bar, and the fish are large in size,

Walls of Second Story Erected. The walls of the second story addition to the the County Clerk have been erected, frames placed in position and ted during the coming week

ECRET MARRIAGE. ANOTHE Doins Two Strangers in Magistrate

Wedlok and Withholds Names, The new arriage license law recently en-New Jersey Legislature, with a eventing secret marriages, is apparenti as ineffective as the old law, for stine wedding occurred here when two strangers secured om Assessor Harry Jenkins and wer wedled by Magistrate D. E. Iszard, who were bott asked to keep their names secret. They wer accompanied by an elderly woman who ame here from Atlantic City. This is the second occurrence of the kind here within a few weeks and although the intent of the new

law governing marriges is to prevent clandestine marriages and elonements love still finds a way to laugh at the lawmakers when The young couple were well dressed and ap parently people of means and gave as their excuse for keeping their wedding secret that those portions of other streets where resident to have their property so impublicity would interfere with their business plans. They could have secured a license in Attantic City, but the bureau that baues licenses there makes them public as soon as they are given out. After securing their li-

> PIC-NIC AT LENAPE PARK. Under Auspices of St. Vincnet de

cense they went to the Methodist Parsonage,

/ Paul Catholic Church. One of the largest plo-plos of the season will e held to-day at Lenape Park in aid of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of this place which will be attended by hundreds of people

entertain the visitors from morning till night

Dinner will be served from twelve until three and supper from five to seven-thirty. In addition to the amusements at the Park. roller-skating, merry-go-round, shooting gai- tinet, each serving snort sentences for assault will be provided. There will be dancing in the pavillon from six o'clock on. The "Lenape" will be running all day to transport visitors from Beach's Wharf to the Park and return and a score of row-boats will be for hire. Young and old are invited to come and stay all day and a good time is promised for all.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Anna Molz, of Bridesburg, Pa., is he in the guest of Miss Dorothy Truempy, The condition of Freeholder John S, Risley s slightly improved.

Miss Jane Yetter left Monday for a vacation omeourg, Pa, Miss Helen Hertle, of Risley, is visiting th limen Applegate, Miss Amanda Neild, of Gloucester, N. J.,

isiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomelear. Prof. John P. Walker, of Trenton, was isitor this week. Mrs. H. R. Rundall, of Atlantic City, he been visiting Mrs. Isabella Corsor

Mim Stella Barrett is spending a vacation in amden Misses Bessie and Margaret Abbott are er joying their annual vacation. Mr. William W. Jackson, of Washington, D.

., spent Sunday last here visiting his family-Mrs. Harris Risley and son Vaughn and Miss Edwina Coleman will leave next week for a vacation at Libighton, Pa. Mrs. Jackson and Miss Mae Jackson, of At-

City, spent Thurs Frederick Truempy, who is spending a vaca-tion in Brooklyn, celebrated his twenty-first birthday Thursday last,

Mr. and Mrs. James Kernan, of Philadelphia. tre spending a few days bereat the Jackson

Mim Grace Estelow returned Sunday had from Graham, N. C., where she spent a month

Mr. J. Mears (ampbell was here Thursday looking after property interests of the Daniel The Presbyterian Mite Mociety held an en-

loyable session Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anderson Bourgeois at Estellville, Sportsman Dan Leach chught a large see turtle down the Great Erg Harbor last Tuesday

that tipped the beam at 14 pounds, George Ripley, Jr., is enjoying an auto trip through New York and expects to reach Atlantic City on the return trip early, in the

Dr. and Mrs. George O. Jarvis and Mr. and Miss Johnson, who are spending the Summer at Clarktown, enjoyed a trip down the river Wednesday last.

Postmaster and Mrs. L. W. Cramer spent iwo days this week in Ocean City and visited a number of frienda during their sojourn in that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Fitts and son Logan visited their hungalow on the Great Fgg Harbor Sunday last, They expect to spend several weeks here during this mouth, and early Sep-

Miss Ada Moore and Mr. Howard Moore, o Brooklyn, have been enjoying a pleasant so journ here during the past week and were ordially welcomed by their many friends. Mr. Walter Mahnke, of Warren, Ohio reached here Monday to visit his wife, He recently had the misforture to injure his hand in a linetype and will be unable to work for

everal weeks. The many friends of Mrs. Roy E. Besch, who s been critically ill for two weeks, will be pleased to learn that her condition has shows slight improvement during the past weel hough she is still very ill.

Judge Allen B, Endicott and family enjoyed trip up the Great Egg Harbor River las Bunday in his handsome power yacht 'Skibo," remaining over night and returning Monday morning, Several relatives from this place enjoyed the return trip to Atlantic

Auto Smashed Gaskill's Bus. While the bus of Mr. E. C. Gaskill was standing at the corner of Arkaness and At lantic Avenues, Atlantic City, Thursday even ing, a large touring car bearing a New Jersey icense No. 33,623, crashed into the vehicle throwing Mr. Gaskill out, pushing the horse about ten feet and smashing part of the wagon, siso breaking the harness. The auto was also damaged. The chauffeur was summoned to appear before the Recorder to explain the

Spending Week at Lenape Park. Heveral Philadelphians spent the week s

Lenape Park as the guests of Proprietor Lorent Lelling. Among the members are: Mrs. Fritz and Miss Cabell, John Frank, Charles Fritz, Henry Rickner, Martin Renkauf, Harry and William Jackel, Fred Henkauf, John Ward, James Huffnagle, Mr. and Mrs. Blocklinger and children, and Mr. Huffnagle.

Moonlight Sail on Bay. 🔌 A number of young people were the inst Tuesday evening of Miss Maude Lowis at Somers' Point City on a moonlight sail in the Great Egg Harbor Bay. Those who attended RULEY, BATT BUY FARIUS A OF Measrs, Wilmer and Melvin Abbott and Leo

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Mrs. Lewis H. Hos

Examined Numerous Witnesses Wednesday and Adjourned For One Week-Did Not Make Any Presentment to Court.

The special Grand Jury held a one-day session this week on Wednesday last and after examining numerous witnesses adjourned again for one week. Their investigation of alleged election irregularities will be resumed next Wednesday, but they did not announce when they would make known the result of their deliberations.

Contrary to the expections of Justice Sam Kalisch, who was in Atlantic City waiting to be notified when the jury was ready to make a presentment, no bills were returned Wedenday and the investigation went forward all day, ending at six o'clock. The Jury has not touched the excise one

tion and it is said will not consider this matter and several "crusaders" who came to court Wednesday to tell the jurymen of alleged Bunday sales were obliged to go home without going before the inquest, which is still busy investigating election matters.

TRUSTIES TRIED TO ESCAPE. Sheriff's Officers Had Them Before They Went Far.

Two trusties, employed in the jail kitches tiriod of life at the County Capital and canecially their job of peeling potatoes and washing dishes for a hundred prisoners, thought they MAY a chance to excuse themselves Wednesday from this community, Atlantic City, McKoc evening and quietly sneaked away while po ting In a few moments, how ever, their absence was noted and Sheril Johnson telephoned to the several surrounding towns to be on the lookout for the culprits. They were Louis Robinson and Thomas Mar

> and battery and larceny. Sheriff Johnson surmised that the me vould try to reach Philadelphia and guessed that the railroad would be their route. Accordingly he sent a constable to Buena to watch and sure enough they came strolling up the tracks about one o'clock in the morning just as though they hadn't a worry in the world. They were placed under arrest again and brought back to jail. They will not have players. another chance to work outside and it is likely will receive an additional sentence for attempt

MAYOR LEFT SMALL ESTATE.

Helped Make Atlantic City Great But Did Not Profit Himself.

Mayor Franklin P. Stov's will, filed Wedn day, leaves his entire estate of \$15,000 to hi widow, Mrs. Lida K. Stoy, who is named a iolo administratrix. The real estate is \$10.00 and the personal property \$5,000, Btoy owned a ottage in Pacific Avenue and another a Venice Park, and, according to the statemen given out by the lawyers, this was all his rea

It was no surprise that , he left this small e tate, as Stoy has always been considered mparatively poor man, especially for one who had his chances to make early invest monta in Atlantic City. His salary was \$4,000 a year at the time of his death.

The Files' Reve Ten little flies, All in a line; One got a swat! Then there were nine. Nine little flies

Grimly sedate. Licking their chops-Swat! There were eight Eight little files.

Raising some more Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat! Then there were four,

Four little flies Colored green-blue : Swat! (Ain't it easy!) Then there were two

Two little flies Dodged the civilian-Farly next day

There were a million ! -Buffalo New

Tendered Birthday Party. A number of relatives and friends tenders Mr. Daniel Leach à birthday surprise party last Maturday evening at his residence Buttonville in honor of the sixty-first anniversary of his birth, Games, instrumental and vocal music and refreshments made up th evening's program, Mr. Leach received number of useful presents to commemorate the occasion. Those present were: Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. E. W Roath, Mr. and Mrs. Mamuel Kesting, Mr and Mrs. John Penze, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pricket, Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. Harry Barrett, Mrs. H. W. Shaner; Misses sie Roath, Laura Bhaner, Rose Austin, Viola Abbott, Ada Leach; Mesers, Harry Abbott, Walter Leach, Br., Howard and Evan Pricket, Albert Shaner, Brayman Abbott, Daniel Roath, Walter Leach, Jr. and Wilbert

Death of Mrs. Ellen E. Lee. Death claimed a life-long resident early yes terday morning when Mrs. Ellen E. Lee, aged seventy-five years, passed away after a para letic stroke with which she was taken a week ago, Mrs. Lee was well known throughout the community and enjoyed the love and esteem of a large circle of friends, who join than fifty tons of hay this session on his farm with the family in mourning her demise. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Cruis, of Dorchester, N. J.: two brothers, Noah Steelman, of Miliville and Job Steelman, of Port nd, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Harris and Mrs. Addie Austin and three sons. George, Richard and Frank Lee, Funeral services will be held Monday morning nex from her late residence, at an hour to be announced to-morrow, in charge of the Rev. 8, K. Moore, of the M. E. Church of which she was a member, and interment will be made in

Proceedings in the Surrogate's Court. Wills probated: Franklin P. Stoy, letters stamentary granted to Lida K. Stoy, value \$15,000; Jacob Souers, to Charles Franz, Jr., value not given as decedent's property is located in Pennsylvania; David H. McAnney to Liona G. French, value \$1,900; Annie C Dager, to William F, McCoy, value \$7,000; Frederick Tapken, to J. Frederick Tapken and Valentine P. Hoffmann, value \$15,200. An exemplified copy of the will of Theodor . Freemann, late of Philadelphia, was placed

the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Carting Material For Paved Walks. Teamsters began yesterday to cart the me arial for the new raved walks which are to be the party from this place were: Misses Mary laid in front of the M. E. Church property, the a of Tax Receiver Ulark W. Abbott and the High Behool. Contracts have been awarded for these walks, work on which will started during the coming week and com pleted as soon as possible.

Lodge No. 50, 1. O. O. F. meets

TUCKERTON LOST TO CAPITOL. THROUGHOUT THE Score of 13 to 8.

The May's Landing Base Bull Association ourneyed to Tuckerton Saturday afternoon last in automobiles and before a large crowd defeated the team representing that busy buy lown by the score of 13 to 8. The Association boys started off to win from the beginning curing eight runs in the first two inning while the local team could do nothing with Edward's shoots until the sixth and sevent innings when they scoured seven tallies, I was a licayy-hitting contest from start t finish and the fielders were kept husy chaste the home hide in all quarters of the lot. May' Landing excelled in fielding, three fast double plays being marked up to their credit. The

Tuckerton boys will return the game later in

the season. The score May's Landing-Applerate Edwards ىس...Bmallwood Breder M3 ross Taylor..

15 Tuckerton r. Phaross. Jones .. Boulth Falkinburg. Gerber Price..

May's Landing Tuckerton. A. NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

It was an enjoyable trip, It was an interesting game Tom Stewart caught a good game. Myrose assisted in two pretty double plays,

Breder amused the crowd by his funny The Tuckerion boys are kentlema In W. Pharo, Tuckerton, has a catcher

Leach is a stone wall at first station and hits

is hard to excell. Smallwood captured a hot liner that lifted him off his feet The Amodation has broughout September.

Ward Sears, although old in the business, still here with the goods, Manager Dr. Conover, of Tuckerton, spoke well of the Association boys, Jack Applegate put up a gilt-edge ga ond suck and batted hard,

Taylor surprised his commide sational fielding and batting, Doc Abbott's catch in deep centre robbed Kelly of a home run drive. Fatty Felix on the coaching lines, re-Tom Stewart, reminds one of hy-gone days,

Hansel Parker relieved Gaskill on the slatin the sixth inning and was a puzzler to May's landing. Smith came in the game in the eighth inning and drove the first ball pitched out for Philadelphia,

Association boys were royally enter by the citizens of Tuckerton. Nothing od for them,

ky's Landing Tigers journeyed to othy last Sunday and defeated the team at that place by the score of 5 to 1. The Tigers made eight hits off the Dorothy twirler while the local batamen failed to get a single bingle off-Pierce, who did not allow a man to walk,

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Stepped On Match and Ignited Gasoline Stove!

Mrs. Hannah Tomlin Snage, wife of John inage, was burned to death at her home at Tuckshoe Tuesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Snagg was filling a gosoline stove, when she stepped on a match which ignited, causing the explosion which resulted in her death Mrs. Busge was the daughter of Me, and Mrs. Edwin Tomilia, of Inckanoe, and was and Mesers. Thomas Piercey, T. G. Middleton about 26 years of age. She had been married and Oscar Kern were chosen as alternates, about three years and leaves two children, the youngest about three months old. Funeral services were held at her late rest-

lence Friday afternoon and interment wa made at the Head of River ('emetery,

Hammonton News Notes. Mrs. Charles Thurston and children are bom

Mrs. Harry Smith is spending a month a Bar Harbor, Me. risiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Black are enjoying

no<mark>tourh in Colo</mark>ndo. Deposits in the Peoples Bank read \$470,000 mark last week. Mrs. C. A. Leonard recently entertained Elli onlyn, of Home Farm, N.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dickinson. delphia, are spending a month here, Mrs. William Craig, of Washington; O. 1

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Philadelphia, has been visiting at the home of William Bassett William Bernshouse has cut and cured mor

A camping party of Philiadelphia, includin R. A. Craig, George Sailor, Dick Elkins, R. J. Gillen and Dugle Wenzel are enjoying outdoor-life near the lake, were they have pitches their tent.

Howenstein a Motor Con. County Election Board and District Clerk of the pastor, which was accepted. Bev. Kochler and Sixth Aves, also land in Ventior City, \$1. Egg Harbor Township, has been appointed to will take charge of his new position Septen guard the Meadow Boulevard and prevent ber l. racing over that highway on the part of auto drivers. It is said that speeding on the Boule vard is becoming a menace to drivers of wagons and other yellicles and the new "most

sop" in expected to deal with the offender

Base Ball Tolday. The Association players will my right Athletics this afternoon with a bu at Pastime Park and cross bats who have been playing rema coungsters and expect to wis with the old fellows. At

Bargains In C ware at lowest prices, is poter, vases, punch how holders sherhel come a hale at factory or Wat May's Landing Cut Glas

in a summary way.

Watches, clocks and Ji Underhill, Mania Lai

Interesting Happenings Social and Otherwise in Several Towns and Townships Condensed for Quick Reading.

Pleasantville.

Mh and Mrs. John Wolfe are entertaining hiladelphia friends. Mrs. A. E. Danielson and Miss A. ire visiting friends at Bridgeton. Mr. Mark Lacke, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with Mrs. Louisa B. Lake. Miss Gertrude Steelman, of Bridgeton isiting her grandfather, Capt. John Lake. Mr. John C. Steekley, of Harrisbury, Pal, is the guest of his delighter, Mrs. John E. Reilley. Ralph Powell has been enjoying a fifteen days vacation with relatives in Balem County. Miss Marie Walsh, of Philadelphia, was a mest oals week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White

Albert Lake is entertaining Mrs. Harry Mrs. Backet't and Miss Irma Hackett, of Philadel Langdon Richards and daughter, of

Philladelphia, are guests of her brother, Fred. G. Pfle Mr. and Mrs. George Madara, of Philadell bhitis have been visiting Mr. and Ms. Elwood Rev. Dr. H. R. McClelland and wife left this

weeks for a month's vacation in New York and other points. OL L. Carr fell rom Childs' delivery ragon land werek and was injured. He is able to be at his post of duty again. Mrs. Joseph Houser and children and Mis-Mary Mct ann, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitman

and Mrs. George B. Thomp 4 4 0 0 1 2 2 0-13 Grace, of Chicago, are spending a fortnight with their father, D. W. Ingersoll. Mrs. James J. Peirce, Jr., is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret MacDonald and other relatives in Philadelphia and Chester, Pa. Miss S, D, Millikin, of Harrisburg, and Mrs

frank Kline and Mrs. Edward Rathion, of

Philadelphia, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reilley. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Parker, of Morehantville . J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna Agnes, to Mr. James Howard North, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. North. "Rover," the handsome Newfoundland dog owned by ex-Benator W. I, Newell, was abo and killed by unknown parties the past week, thousand dollars would not have purchased the dog, who was perfectly harmless and loved by every child in the neighborhood The case is being investigated and it is hinted there will be an arrest shortly of a party who and been heard to threaten to kill the dog.

Somers' Point City.

Mrs. Frank Defoney, who has been on the ick list, is much improved, John Christian and John Bower, of Philileiphia, are guests at the Chester Cottage. Miss Agnes Meyers, of Atlantic City, mending her vacation with the Misses Steut Mr. and Mrs. Luffbury and Mr. and Mrs. York have gone to Morristown to spend a few weeks

Mrs. John Elsman, of New Jersey Avenue is entertaining friends from New York and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Highee and Mr. and 340 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,100. Umpire Fryer gave entire satisfaction, Not Mrs. James Clark paid a flying visit to Abse-

Clark Bowen returned Wednes IV from the Atlantic City Houndant в operation Mrs. Ida Williams, of Philadelphia, has opened her bungalow and is entertaining

ouse party for a few days, Miss Anna Denslow, leading lady of the Port Chester, N. Y. Stock Company, is spendng seweek at the home of Professor Kern, The base ball team on Saturday last journeyed to Venice Park and defeated the strong Healty Co. 62.5x150 ft. South side of Monmouth scholastic team. This makes the series 2 to 1 Ave, where the same is intersected by West n favor of the locals. The schedule for the next five Saturdays includes all home games [with such teams as the Atlantic City Athletics, Vesper A. C. Hammonton and May's Land,

A special meeting of the Firemen's Belief Association was held on Tuesday evening and delegates were elected to attend the annual Atlantic Ave. \$4.500. convention to be held in Atlantic City Serlember 14. Mayor Hieck, Mr. Edward Hicek

Egg Harbor City.

Miss Cutty Port, of Philadelphia, visited er mother for several days, Miss Vera P. Richards, of Baltimore, is the ruest of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Glover. Miss, Florence Morris, of New York City, visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. 1 Parkner.

The Misses Ethel Howell and Hattle Winkel nann, of Ellsabeth, N. J., are enloying a two week's stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Curly, of Atlantic City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kaiser in his Ayes, 5,000. At a special meeting of the Board of Educa-

tion held Tuesday evening, Henry Geller was Schools at a salary of \$500 per annum, Mr. on a map designated as No. 132 E, \$1, (ieller's appointment was made from among fourteen applications. The wedding of two of Egg Rarbor City's shove, \$1. young people, Miss Lizzie Riedel and Mr. Emi Henisa is announced to take place next month

The wedding will be held in this city. After the same the couple will make their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Heniss is employed. That mildier life is not as bright as it seems can again be seen by the fact that an Eggi-Harbor laid, George Walthers deserted from the Army at San Antonio, Texas, on April 5th, A reward of \$50 is offered by the Government for information as to his whereshouts, Rev. T. J. Koehley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has

accepted a call as gustor of the Lutheran Zion hurch, Rev. Koenler pleased his many on Sunday last and the Board of

In the Churches.

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church Slass Meeting; 10.30 a, m, sermon; 2.30 p, m, Sabbath School: 7.30 p. m. sermon. Everyody welcome, Rev. S. K. Moore, Pastor, Services to-morrow in the Presbyterian Thurch will be as follows: Morning service at 10.30; Sabbath School at 2.30 p. m.; Evening ervice at 7.30. There will be preaching in the norning and evening by the Rev. John David

lindsay. Prayer meeting Wednesday even

ing at 7.45. The subject will be "Forty-ninth

Paulto." A cordial invitation is extended to

all to altend the services, Rev. Lindsay. ervices will be beid u⊱morrow in St. Vinceni aul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at m.; Bunday School 2.30 p. m. service 8.00 \p. m. Music by Cho

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

Atlantic City. Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Peoples B. & L. Asso. 25x60 ft, beginning at a point in the West side of Westminster Ave. 625 ft. Bouth of Paci-

Ac A ve. \$600.

Peoples B. & L. Asso. to George W. Vallee lescribed as above, \$1. Margate Co. to Gertrude J. Rupp, 108.4x120 L East side of Benson Ave. 131.2 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. Townsend-Harris Co. to F. Charles Dittrich

0x84 ft. Northeast corner of Vicksburg and Atlantic Aves. \$2,100. Sigma Co. to Michael Beltzer, 59x75 ft. Bouthaust corner of Oriental and Besside Aves, \$1. Charles F. Macklin et, ux. to Alfred J. 1 McClure, 85x82.5 East side of Derby Place, 82. ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$7,500. William I. Cherry et. ux. to Frank V

Springer, 35330 ft; East side of Vermont Ave 85 ft. Bouth of Oriental Ave.: 35x80 ft. East side of Vermont Ave. 420 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$3,500. 80x130 ft. Northeast corner of Heme to say

Bame 1 Rouge Ave. Rouge Ave. 347 ft. North of .

Townsend-Harris Co, to James T. G. Ha 30x82.5 ft. East side of New Haven Ave. 80 ft. Bouth of Monmouth Ave. \$(0). C. Stanley Grove et, ux. et, al, to Thomas P Bkelly, 38x76 ft. West side of Newark Ave. 310 n. North of Ventuor Ave. 1900. Edward F. Berlinger et, ux, to John J. Murphy, 24.5x75 ft. East side of New Hamp-

shire Ave. 31 ft. 8 in. South of Adriatic Ave. Ventuor Syndicate to George A. Elvins, 300 2000 ft. Bouthwest corner of Atlantic and Philadelphia Aves.; 300x2000 ft. Bouthwest corner of Atlantic and Pittsburg Aves.; 200,2000 ft. Southwest corner of Atlantic and Baltimor A ves. etc. \$300,000.

cribed as above, \$300,000, Joseph W. Satus et. ux, to Joseph A. Mo-Names, 66.83x150 ft. Northwest side of Atlantic Ave. 50 ft. Southwest of New York Ave: \$95,000. Rufus Rooye et, ux, to John Booye, 25x62.5 1, 125 ft. North of Pacific Ave. and 62.5 ft. 125 ft. West of Washington Ave. etc. \$1. William H. Burkard et, ux, to Charles F. Burkard, 40x55 ft. East side of Cambridge

George A. Elvins to Ventuor Syndicate, de

Ave. 200 ft. South of Monmouth Ave. \$1. John L. Young et, ux, et, al. to Mary E. liggins, irreg. 780 ft. South from Pacific Ave. and 108.25 ft, West from New York Ave. \$25. Carlton Godfrey et, ux, et, al, to Mame E keeve 8-5fbs and Clara Oldfield 2-5ths, 60x82,5 R. North side of Ventnor Ave, 65 ft, East of suffolk Place, \$2,500. B. Bartram Richards, Receiver to George F

Benkhart, 20x62,5 ft. West side of Buffalo Ave. 160 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$137.50, Emile J. Petroff et. ux, to C. Tomlinson Dare, 40x85 ft. East side of Tallabasse Ave. 80 ft

North of Ventnor Ave. \$600. Atlantic City to B. Frank Harris, 89x150 ft. all right etc. in following: Beginning at a corper in the North side of Arctio Ave. 107 ft. from Northwest corner of Delaware Ave. \$1. Willard M. Mason et ux, to Sylvester Leeds, 40x625 ft, West side of Oakland Ave. Valentine C. Bruckmann et ux. to I 20x75 fl. West side of .Ten

Townsond harris Co. W. Mary Lange, Mr. man, irreg. Southeast corner of Portland and Monmouth Ayes, \$1, John W. Risley et ux to Peter B. Risley 40x50 ft, East side of New York Ave, 300 ft.

South of Pacific Ave. \$6,500. Peter B, Risley to Ludora Risley, described яя above. \$6,500. Harry H. Zimmerman et, ux, to, Ostend side of Princeton Ave, \$3,250,

on plan entitled a portion of Venice Park, sit uate in Atlantic City, \$100. Mary Roche to Eugene B, Colloty, 76x114 ft East side of Lafayette Park, 158 ft. North of Eugene R. Collety et, ux, to Mary Roche

South End Realty Co. to Mollie E. Jones, al

and Mr. George Golf were elected as delegates of Michigan Ave, together with 5 R, of said 10 A wide alley subject to a right of was ove William H /Rurkard et uv to Noah Subrensky, 60x50 ft. East side of Congress Place, 31 5t, South of Oriental Ave, \$100,

Samuel Jackson et, ux, to Elizabeth Brown

Pax82.5 ft. Northwest corner of Ventnor and Suffork Place, \$3,200, Samuel P. Morris to Julia Schamberg, 20x100 ft. East side of New Hampshire Ave. 125 ft. the opening of the season. North of Pacific Ave. \$1. John O. Wilson et, ux, to Walter R. Carroll 40x96 ft. East side of Twenty-fourth Ave. 198,02

7, South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,800.

irreg. Northeast corner of Arctic and Califor Hamilton Town bip. Jacob ('artun et, ux, et, al, to New Jerm dected as janitor of the Egg Harbor Public Grape and Farming Co, lot No. 319 section (

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Greiser, and Theresia Greizer, described as

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Hammonton. (flue-pp) Bellinghere et, ux, to (Appretts Saya, 100x160 ft, beginning at a point on Fair-Macro, \$1,

view Ave, at the intersection of land of one Mattee Rubba et, ux, to Antonio Totore irreg, 44.14 ft, from a stone at the intersectio of Grand Ave. and Thirteanth St. \$150. Mammonton L. & B. Asso, to Guilio Berenato, trreg, beginning in the middle of Wal- P. m. nut Mt. and the West corner of one Ruba's land, \$300,

Pleasantville.

Harry H. Zimmerman et, ux, to George W William Howenstein, a member of the Trustees of the church at once issued a call to Kite, 150x180 ft. Southwest corner of California Charles S. Adams et. uz. to James Decker. irreg. Northeast side of Spruce Ave. 50.68 ft. Northwest from where the Northwest side Islesworth Ave. intersects the same, \$1. Oakhurst Land Co, to Solomon Leeds, trreg to-morrow will be as follows: 9,00 a, m. West side of Mill Road, 128 ft, North of Adams Ave. \$100.

Louisa B, Lake to Henry C. Thomas, irreg.

Northwest side of Third St, 250 ft, Southwest

of Adams Ave. \$800.

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County Solons Investigate Shore Road Paving Complaint And Find Work Satisfactory—Dispute Over Engineer Rightmire's Fees.

A busy session of the Board of Chosen Free-holders was held at Memorial Hall, actuable City, Wednesday last, when the new payed portion of the Meadow Bouleward was acrepted, police appointed to partrol the road at night to prevent speeding, a dispute as to the proper paying of the Old Shore Road heard and other important County business trans

Complaints have been made for months that autolsts use the Boulevard as a racing track at night time, and several accidents have occurred recently in which both the occupants of the machine and drivers of other vehicle have been injured. Officers will be stationed at either end of the Boulevard who will be on duty from seven o'clock in the evening until five o'clock in the morning

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County line, which he further rivorided be equipped with electric bulbs, was yet too expensive. He submitted the prob cost. His proposition called for a sign at sw crossroad to aid night automobilists in A report was received from Contra Parker and King advising the completion of the road between Port Republic and Cologn Investigation of the Board revealed the fact that the new road was unsatisfactory and the right etc. in following: Lot No. 13 in block 15

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