The envelope placed under the front

poor of a dwelling addressed "To the

Lady of the House,' sufficiently iden-

tifies the person from whom it was in-

tended, and unless something not ex-

pressed be introduced into the provisc

by construction, this was not a breach

"Not only does the language of the

proviso permit this construction, but

is it quite as probable that it carries

out the actual intent of the Municipal

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

-Don't forget the picnic of the Bal-

mingo Baptist Sunday school to-

John Wells has purchased a milk

route from Nathan M. Ramsey, He

-William F. Wallace has left for

-The lawn festival given by the

-Samuel Boyd, Sr., who fell from a

erious injuries is slowly recovering.

-Capt. John Earl was, on Tuesday,

amoned to the bedside of his moth-

er son, William, in Norristown, Her

proved. She is about ninety years

-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Derkin and

laughter Ella, and son, Harry, of Dar-

by, Delaware county, and the Misses

Helen McMenamin and Mayme Camp-

-Fred. Murreigh was given a hear

ing before Magistrate Saylor on Tues-

and battery with intent to kill pre

ferred by his wife. A number of wit-

esses were subpoenzed and testified

at the hearing after which the accused

furnished \$150 bail for his appearance

at the Holiness Christian Church on

gathering of the old people and a re-

estor on the subject "Ye Olden

an old fashioned Love Feast will be

William Maner, of Syfert Station, Pa.,

will deliver the evening sermon. There

will be special singing by the Kensing-

ion Trio, Miss Delia Kharman, so-

old folks rocking chairs will be pro-

vided and large fans will be installed.

The church will be beautifully decor-

ated with various colored electric

lights and plants and flowers. The

entertainment which was to have been

given in the evening by the Sunday

School has been postponed until Mon-

PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath, July 28-Preaching by the

BAPTIST CHURCH

at 7.00 P. M., "Shall We Know Each

HOLINESS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

day evening.

rano. To add to the comfort of the

at the next term of court.

Free Baptist Church on Tuesday even-

Magnolia, Mass., where he will remain

until the latter part of September.

Monday, September 2.

sum was realized.

lights.

errow in Bell's Grove.

ssumed charge on Monday.

No. 2036

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901

\$1 PER YEAR

PREDICTS

That ther naked truth is welkum in

That corn feels shocked after an

That ther goat thit eats termat cans

That when a girl has loud taste, she

That when a man's on his uppers his

That when a fellow gives yer a short

That ther mule thit kicks ther driver

electrical storm.

would not can termats.

uses explosive language.

shoes usually give out.

answer, he's usually in debt.

would do ter drive ther kicker.

PROPHET

NOTES OF OUR TOWN ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE PEOPLE OF OUR

BOROUGH Druggist C. J. McCoy has placed a handsome electric fan in his store. Sheriff and Mrs. John K. Light, and son, George M., are in Atlantic City, dack mountains.

at the "Glaslyn." Miss Annie White, of Roxborough, formerly of this borough, is visiting at the home of Philip Leahy at 20 Hector street.

One of the Philadelphia visitors of the town went into Graham & Johnson's store the other day and wanted to buy a book called the Life of Cleo

Patrick. It is rumored that the names of a young business man of Hector street

Mr. Bertram Caine is representing tion of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. of the Episcopal Church of the United tery. States and Canada, which was convened yesterday in Detroit, Bishop Thomas F. Davies, of Michigan, made an address of welcome, after which Bishop Robert Codman, of Maine, preached

The name of base ball should be changed. It is a misnomer. It should be called "plateball" or homeball" or what it is. Baseball is suggestive of more appropriate name for the nation- natural successors of the Grand Army November 13 last, that the "Waste

This shirt waist costume has its disrecognizing a young lady in a carriage took off his Panama but the elaborate bow intended was spoiled by a shower of cigars that fell around him. Since shedding his coat he carries his surplus cigars in his hat, which he forgot in the excitement of meeting the young lady.

A number of the elite young people expect to introduce all the sports suit- There is an undentable attraction in able for young people and it is hoped the high price for some buyers." in the near future to see some of the names of its members rank in the firstclass list of sporting club people.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue

of the agave, known to Americans as rooms." the century plant. In commerce is is the article often seen in tariff lists as nita thread, or sisal hemp. This same plant also bears a curious relation to the head outside of the Panama hat. From its juice is made pulque the favorite drink of Mexico, and also mescal, and alcohol beverage that has devoted admirers among those fond of

strong drink. "Many things can be done to make even the small house a comfortable, restful place in hot weather," writes Maria Parloa, in The Ladies' Home Journal for August. "Of course the windows must be properly shaded with blinds or awnings, and also well screened, All the heavy hangings should be removed, and when possible the carpets should be taken up or covered with linen. Cool colors, such as white, gray, light greens and blues, should take the place of the warmer colors. Thin white muslin curtains soften the light. The house should be well aired and sunned at least once a day. The early morning is best for Open all the windows and blinds and let the sun and air pour through the house. About nine o'clock close the blinds and all the windows except one or two downstairs and two or three upstairs. In the open windows place wet grass screens, or cover the regular screens with wet flannel. When the sun goes down open all the windows and blinds. A skylight or window should be kept open night and day in the attic, except, of course, when it rains. The cellar windows should be open only at night. If they are not closed during the heat of the day the warm, moisture-laden air enters the cellar and condenses on walls, pipes, metals, etc., and in a few days will make it so damp as to be an un- Rebellion and also of the record made suitable place for keeping food."

TE YOU HAVE HEADACHE. an hour, no matter what causes it.

William Neville and J. Rufus Barr, by his many friends. West Conshohocken.

The statements of the Tradesmen's MUST NOT DISnd First National Bank are published in another column.

Mr. Charles Harrison, Provost of the ting Dr. George M. Stiles yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Jones, and son, left this morning for a vacation to be spent camping out in the Adiron-

Rev. S. D. Daugherty, Missionary vening, on Sunday in St. Mark's city:

sent high prices without trouble.

and a young lady of Norristown will Bailey, died at her home in the North decision of the Superior Court yesterbe among the list of marriages in the End on Tuesday. She was one of the day upholding the legality of the mu The funeral will be held on Saturday without qualification, however, Calvary Chapter at the joint conven- afternoon at one o'clock. The inter- while circulars are prohibited when ment will be held in Cold Point Ceme- distributed in loose sheets, they can be

or the interest charge which is w daily press. heavy tax upon the members. About in fact almost any other name than tablished the Post headquarters in this bender and Thomas Costello respec something uncouth and base and to as long as there are any members of trate South for placing circulars under the unthinking who are unfamiliar the organization living, after which the front doors of dwellings. They with it, it is suspicious. Let some the property will no doubt, finally go appealed to Common Pleas Court, No brainy diamond enthusiast produce a to the Sons of Veterans, who are the 1, of this county, which decided, or

agreeable features. Yesterday one of made them more popular than ever: Conshohocken's handsome bachelors It has been a long time since the sty-sustained. Appeals were thereupon lish hat cost so much and it is a taken in each case to the Superior distinction to be the possessor of such Court. a costly head covering that men who can afford it enjoy and will pay for. For that reason it would not surprise of Conshohocken and Spring Mill have the accumulated stock of some years, yent the casting of handbills or waste organized a club and named it the so it will be some fime before a hat paper on the streets is a proper sub-William Penn Country Club. Tennis could ordinarily be had at the old figis the prevailing sport now indulged ure. I am very much inclined to doubt in and as the club grows the members it even then the price will be the same

be used to cool the air during the dogdays," writes Maria Parloa, in The Ladies' Home Journal for August. "A Yerkes has decided in the matter of modified form of the Tattie employed the rate of tax on conveyances of real in India for this purpose could be vate property," the opinion continues property that all conveyances where made in any country house. On frames "It is obvious that the reason upon the consideration or value is \$2500 or like those used for window screens which the ordinance rests is not mereless are exempt from tax and that tack enough narrow tapes to make a ly that the casting of these fugitive amount is to be deducted from the val- support for a thick bed of grass. Now papers in the places described is an sideration or value exceeds \$2500. frame by sewing with twine. These ises, but that the wind catches them Therefore, in a conveyance where the screens should be placed in the win- up and casts them into the streets consideration or value is stated to be dows and kept wet. The air passing where they lie or are blown about, to \$5100 the \$2500 would be taxable at the through them is cooled. A garden sy- the annoyance and inconvenience of rate of 25 cents for each \$500 or frac- ringe may be used to spray them with the general public. So far as we can water. Three or four of these screens The man who wears a genuine Pan- will do a great deal toward keeping the to prevent the littering up of the streets ama hat is thereby representative of air in the house cool and fresh, A simconsiderable geography and natural pler screen may be made by covering a history. In the first place the hat does frame with coarseffannel, which should not adapted to and reasonably necesnot come from Panama, but from Ecu- be kept wet. It is not so effective as sary for the full accomplishment of ador, Peru and Brazil. Those from the the grass screen, and the flannel dries that purpose" two former countries fittingly typify more quickly than the grass. A still ease and leisure, for the Indians, who simpler device is to have wet flannel mainly make them, have the reputat- over the ordinary screen, wetting the ion of being the most easy-going work- flannel from time to time. Some of that of the merchants, by preventing ers and the laziest people in South the moisture may be removed from the America. The hats, which are plaited atmosphere by placing large lumps of under water, are composed of the fibre quicklime in earthen bowls about the

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT

John McClain, aged 50 years, reddent of Philadelphia was overcome by the heat in the vicinity of ed envelopes," he adds, "but evidently Fort Washington on Tuesday and died not for the purpose of favoring those shortly afterward.

Washington a few days ago to spend he went out into the grain field and tended, in that way. assisted in the work there for a short

During the afternoon he became ill and he went to seek rest beneath shade tree. A physician was hurriedly sent for as McClain's brother saw that he was very ill. Before the physician arrived, however, the unfortunate man was dead. McClain is well known in this bor-

was an assistant superintendent for the Metropolitan Insurance Company. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from his mother's residence, No. 330 Hector street. The interment will be at Barren Hill Cemetery.

WAR RECORD

I have been noticing in your late issues some very interesting items from your diverent exchanges throughout the county referring to our neighbor, Mr. Joseph C. Jones.

His old Colonel, now dead, has often spoken to the writer of the stirring events in which their regiment took part during the dark days of the by Mr. Jones as a soldier of his organization and I would suggest, as one of his friends and admirers, that a It is easier to keep well than get cur don't experiment with alleged cures, sketch of his life during the trying Buy Krause's Headache Capsules, days of the sixtles would do him no days of the sixties would do him no en now and then, will always keep harm as an aspirant for County Treasurer and would be read with interest

ONE WHO KNOWS. drug store, West Conshohocken.

TRIBUTE CIRCULARS

University of Pennsylvania, was vis- THE SUPERIOR COURT DECIDES THAT COUNCILS CAN STOP THE DISTRIBUTION OF CIRCULARS

The ordinace recently adopted by the onshohocken Town Council is no of the ordinance, doubt legal. The following from to-Superintendent of the Philadelphia day's Philadelphia Ledger refers to a Conference, will preach morning and similar ordinance enacted in that

Householders who thought they The increased price of Panama hats found a remedy in the recent "Waste has not apparently decreased the de- Paper Ordinance" of Councils for the mand for them and if the dealers could annoyances of circulars, advertise get all that are called for by their cus- ments and so-called "news-papers comers they could sell them at the pre- placed gratuitously in their vestibules, doorsteps and on adjacent pavement Mrs. Ann Balley, the widow of John have cause for congratulation in the oldest and best known of our residents. nicipal regulation. The ruling is not legally left at dwellings if enclosed in The old soldiers of our local Post an envelope addressed "To the Lady of have decided to give a fair in October the House." The Court also makes with the object of raising \$1400.00 to no distinction between the so-called satisfy the mortgage debt on Grand "newspaper," which are frequently en-Army Hall, and thus relieve the Post larged handbills, and the issues of the

The rulings were made in two opintwo years ago, Post 79 bought the W. lons by President Judge Rice in the C. T. U. Hall on Third avenue and es- cases of the city against Edward Bra building where they hope to remain tively. Each was fined \$20 by Magis "Indeed," said one dealer, "I think Paper Ordinance," forbidding the plac that the recent cost of the Panama has ing of advertisements under doors and in vestibules, was legal and should be

In his opinion affirming the judg ment of the lower Court in the case against Brabender, Judge Rice says me to see the Panama keep up in price that the city has beyond question the when the supply is again large. It is right to enact ordinances for the protrue that the demand from all over the tection of the public in their use of the world in the past year has exhausted highways, and the ordinance to preject for municipal legislation.

He refers to the claim, however, tha so far as the ordinance relates to the casting of circulars into the vestibule of dwellings it is invalid, because it re lates to a private nulsance, an act don "There are several devices that may within the house line, to which only the owners or occupiers can object.

"We do not regard this ordinance as intended for the protection of pri cover with long grass fastened to the annoyance to the owners of the premsee, the purpose of this ordinance is and the frightening of horses, and we an object sermon will be preached to cannot say that the means chosen are be continued at 7.30 with Praise and

> In passing upon the contention that the ordinance destroys the business of distributing circulars, and partially them from advertising, Judge Rice says that the ordinance, while regulating the mode of distributing such advertisement, does not absolutely prohibit it. He also does not see that an invidious discrimination is made against any one in the ordinance.

"True, the ordinance exempts from its operation newspapers and address who advertise in that way, but becau-McClain who was employed in a in the judgment of the municipal autore in Philadelphia, came to Fort thorities, there is not the same necessity for prohibiting the delivery of his vacation with his brother at that newspapers and addressed envelopes, M. Y. P. S. C. E., 6.45 P. M. place. On Tuesday, desiring a change for the purpose for which they are in-

President Judge Rice reversed the judgment and set aside the proceedings of the Magistrate in the case of the ing at 10.30 A. M. Subject of sermon city against Costello, this decision amounting to a ruling that circulars Other in Heaven?" Sunday School, left at a house in envelopes addressed 9.00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6.30 "To the Lady of the House" complied P. M. with the terms of the ordinance.

The opinion quotes the clause of the rdinance providing "that nothing ough, where for a number of years he herein contained shall be held to invelopes," and points out that the envelope in the Costello case was addressed "To the Lady of the House." Continuing, Judge Rice says that the question is whether the envelope shovo under a door into the vestibule is an "addressed envelope," "The ordinance being penal in character," he says, must be liberally interpreted on behalf of a defendant. Even if it is conceded by Rev. William Mauer. that to bring the ease within the proviso the envelope must be addressed to some person, it does not necessarily follow that the person must be des ignated by his or her name.

"Giving to the language of the proviso a fair and reasonable interpretation, we are warranted in saying that if the address upon the envelope, taken in connection with the place where

ed. DeWitt's Little Early Risers takyour bowels in perfect order. They never gripe but promote an easy gentle

For sale by Wm. Neville, and Clark's

it is put, identifies the person for STOLE POSTAGE whom it is intended, it is sufficient. STAMPS

THOMAS WILCOX SENT TO JAIL TO ANSWER A CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Thomas Wilcox, 18 years old, of this orough, was arrested on Wednesday postage stamps from the J. Eliwood Lee Company.

raised. He was well liked by the management, and had a promising future.

Wilcox for a diamond ring. In paying was a decided success. A neat ment for it he sent \$110 in postage stamps. The stamps were in sheets of ten cent denomination, one sheet being load of hay on the George Davis farm in five cent ones. This large lot of last Saturday afternoon and sustained s.amps looked suspicious to the firm, and before sending the ring they tele graphed to the Post Office inspector a Philadelphia, who has charge of the er who is seriously ill at the home of onshohocken district, asking if Wil cox was all right, and if he had a right condition at present is somewhat imto these stamps.

The Inspector immediately tele graphed to Postmaster Hipple, telling of Wilcox's intended purchase, and asking if he owned the stamps. Mr Hipple knew Wilcox well, and immediately turned the telegram over to Mr. bell, of Philadelphia are the guests De La Cour, the manager of the Lee of Misses Clara M. and Frances E. Company.

Wilcox was summoned to the office -A most pleasant surprise party of the company, and Mr. De La Cour as tendered Miss Frances E. Wallace | with Mr. Arthur Clark, questioned him about the stamps. He finally acknowle her home. Meadowbrook farm on last Friday evening. Music, vocal and edged that he took them. In the excitement that followed this answer instrumental, dancing and games were the enjoyment of the evening. Re-Wilcox jumped from a window near freshments were served on the lawn which he was standing, and ran down which was tastefully decorated with Eighth avenue, Messrs De La Cour and Clark followed him, and as Wil cox attempted to jump over the fence that surrounds Mr. Edward Caine's house, he was caught by Mr. Clark. day evening, on a charge of assault

He was taken back to the office, and telephone message sent to the police station for an officer. Policeman Courduff responded and took him to thesta-

He was given a hearing by Magis "Old Folks' Day" will be observed trate Smith. Mr. De La Cour was greatly affected in giving histestimony Sunday. Each service will be devoted about the robbery, but Wilcox seemed to the interest of the old people. In indifferent. He had nothing to say the morning at 9.30 there will be a lie was placed under \$500 bail. He re rused to attempt to get bail and asked lating of experiences. At 10.30 a quiet that he be immediately taken to the hour at the Cross will be celebrated Norristown jail. This was done by followed at 10.45 by a sermon by the Constable Stemple, The ring is still in th

will be called to order and at 3 p. m. the stamps to the Lee Company.

Tuesday night when Chief of Police Rodenbaugh, of Norristown, received telephone message to the effect that a boy was in Bone City attempting t seil what looked like a valuable horse Officer Warren was dispatched to the section of the town and he found Thomas Shannon, the 15 year old son of Thomas Shannon, of Norristown trying to sell a horse for \$5. He had asked that price for the animal but finally agreed to take \$4. A sale was about to be completed when the officer appeared upon the scene and arrested

the farm of George Kemmerer, a short distance above Norristown, and Pastor at 10,30 A. M. and 7,30 P. M. that on Tuesday night he had taken Morning theme, "Ye are the Light of one of the horses from the stable and the money he secured in the sale to his mother, so he said. The boy stated that he had run away from home because his father and mother had often struck him and illtreated him.

On Wednesday morning Edwin Ottinger, employed upon the Kommerer farm, verified the boy's story of his having stolen the horse. The animal was returned by the officer on Tuesday night. Young Shannon was also called to the stand and he stated that he had come home from the House of Refuge on May 4 of this year after having been in that institution for six years. The boy stated that he was fifteen

After hearing the case the Court handed the boy over to the Sheriff and ordered him to remove him to the Fatland Protectory.

dyspepsia that I have come in contact with and I have used many other preparations. John Beam, West Middlesex, Pa. No preparation equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure as it contains all the natural digestants. It will digest all hatural digestants. It will digest all hoy, George Sobers, were in the water kinds of food and can't help but do you good.

For sale by Wm. Neville, and Clark's drug store, West Conshohoc'zea.

The new Fedora Straw Hats for Men

boy, George Sobers, were in the water a discount. Each company must serve together, and when Bland began to cry its own directors and stockholders and by thousands of others. He says: by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and stockholders and by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and stockholders and by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and stockholders and by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and stockholders and by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and stockholders and by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and stockholders and by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and breath and proposed by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and breath and proposed by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and stockholders and by thousands of others. He says: its own directors and barrhoea berlain's Colle, Cholerra and Diarrhoea berlain's Colle, Cholerra and Diarr

NORRISTOWN LETTER

CORRESPONDENT AT THE COUN-

afternoon and sent to jail to answer clearly demonstrated to-day at the the charge of stealing \$110 worth of meeting of the Standing Committee.

Wilcox for several years has been the factious will continue. Chairman the errand boy for the company, and as Rosenberry is anxious that the dove of such had charge of the mail, getting it peace shall descent upon his shoulders. from the post office, buying all stamps He finds that the stirrers of strife are The public schools will reopen on and seeing that all outgoing mail was still in a content mood and every readelivered to the post office. The firm dy to poke dissension into gatherings use a great many stamps in the course of which they are a component part. of a year, and it is supposed that Wil-This time Lawyer Harry B. Dickinson, cox has been helping himself ever of Norristown's Third Ward started since he had access to them. A few into to act the censors part by critimonths ago he was promoted to a more cizing the make up of the window responsible position, and his salary books under the recent administration. If there is anything which is less con A few days ago Sears, Roebuck & I don't know it: When Chairman Co., of Chicago, received an order from Rosenberry undertook to discipline the

a formidable blow to the prospects of Judge Yerkes of Bucks. Philadelphia will naturally stand by its townsman Judge Thompson if he deserves the nomination. Berks will also cling to Philadelphia's choice and Judge Yerkes will be minus two strongholds in

Times." At 2 p. m. Sunday School the Chicago firm, who have forwarde

BOY HORSE THIEF

It was shortly after 8 o'clock or

To Chief Rodenbaugh Shannon ad-

AT MANAYUNK.

se DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Be-For sale by Wm. Neville, and Clark's

INTERESTING GOSSIP FROM OUR TY SEAT

Norristown, Pa., July 22, 1901 That harmony is more of a lullaby than an effective slogan to unity in the Democrat party of this County, was It is evident to the most near sighted

observer of events that the clash of ducive to harmony than "casting up" critical delegate Mr. Dickinson showed that he was not very well rehearsed and slid out of the entire affair by declining to serve on a committee of three which Mr. Rosenberry agreed to appoint for the purpose of compiling window books. Chairman Rosenberry that the reason the number of brothgot hot at this display of factional animosity and plainly told Mr. Dickin- tiply the number of brothers by 2 then son that the purpose of the present administration is to work for the good of the entire party. About thirty or forty delegates were present. I only quote this episode of the affair to dislose the awful plight Democracy is in. There are two elements at strife-those who do and those who criticize. There is no well defined ground of difference between the two factions so far as policy is concerned. The only difference is of those who shall control the organization. The appearance of Samuel Gustine Thompson, of Philadelphia as a candidate for Supreme Court is

I held my letterback a day this weel in order to cover the Republican County Convention and find that the convention was like a woman's bathing skirt-there was very little of it. Last

week I selected the nine winners and seven of them bobbed to the front. The other two could have been named only they insisted in declining. They were Col. M. M. Missimer, of Pottstown and George Zimmerman of College ville. Two good men were found for

their places in the person of Oliver K Bean, Worcester and John B. Park Whitpain. No attempt was made to Inspector B. F. Meyers afterwards oberved "It was too hot and resolutions might make it hotter." Many a truth is ant spoke in jest and doubtless there would have been a mighty interesting clash of opinion for C. Tyson Kratz ible, suppose a famous person has 3 was loaded down with counter resolutions to any that the convention might like to have adopted. To afford no ocession for strife is a good way to smooth over small difficulties with the thermometer engaged on a century run

so that the management of the occas

ion acted with good judgment.

By this time, there was a genera urprise to be let loose to the trolle the Norristown-Chestnut Hill Com pany which would be justifying to res idents of the town. The announcement will be postponed pending the con nitted that he had been at work upon struction of that much delayed bridge across the "Y" in Plymouth township Another hitch occurred this week and merations will cease until after Aug ust 10. The proposed bridge which will obviate the change of cars at the Trenton Cut-off railroad was to have been constructed so as to admit o four railroad tracks passing under it This was according to the original plan. When sent last week to the En-

or showing 4 brothers, no sisters and gineering department of the Pennsylvania railroad company, it was found BURGLARS LOOT THHREE PLACES that the company had intended provision for at least eight tracks. The trolley people are accordingly medifying the plans. These will have to reat Noble, and stole money, gold specceive the sanction of President tacles and clothing. They then came Cassatt who is in Europe and will not to the rectory of the Episcopal Church eturn until next month. Superintendent Hoeger says that he all the silverware in the house. Afters anxious to give Conshohocken first

class trolley service at the minimum of fare considering the extent service which will be commanded for a nickel In speaking with your correspondent about the agitation in Conshohocker concerning the right of the Chestnut Hill cars to occupy the tracks of the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company, Mr. Hoeger said the right was perfect-While swimming in the canal at ly legal and equitable. The tracks are Glen Willow, Upper Manayunk, on occupied or rented on traffic agreement Wednesday afternoon, thirteen-year with the former road—the company old Charles Bland, of No. 6448 Ridge thus simply using their equipment to dock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. avenue, got beyond his depth and was the best advantage. As to the cars of

The piles that annoy you so will be tors for lung trouble following la quickly and princently healed if you grippe. I took One Minute Cough Cure ed much quicker than former attacks drug store, W. Conshohocken.

interests would always clash so long THE CONSHOHOCKEN as there was maintained a "commun ity of interests" on commutation tick-

Referring to the track occupancy Mr. Hoeger further said that the extension of the trolley system to Trappe was done thuswise. The Collegeville Limerick railway company hald the tracks and these were leased to the Schuyikill Valley Traction Company

Mr. Hoeger said that the public has a, faint idea of the prodigious world required to operate a system like that under his control made up as it is o so many component parts, the right of which must be conserved and their franchises utilized to obtain the best cturns and bring satisfaction to the tockholders of each without encroaching on the rights of the other roads op rated in harmony with it.

The people of Conshohocken will b atisfied if not delighted with the projects for better service there when they materialize shortly" said Mr. Hoege in concluding his interview. OBSERVER.

THAT PROBLEM

Conshohocken, Pa., July 24, 1901.

be as follows:

- 2

plus 3

plus 3 sisters

10

382

150

232

or 2x2x5x10-200

3x5x10--150

3x10- 30

2- 2

less 150

3 brothers

10 sisters

10

plus 2 dead

150

GEORGE H. PITMAN, JR.

On Monday evening burglars enter-

ed the residence of Thomas L. Noble,

of Our Saviour, Jenkintown and stole

ward they went to the church and

broke open the poor-box and took the

For several years the York Road Pa-

trol Association had two men constant-

ly patrolling the roads to prevent

burglaries, but these were recently

discharged because of their cost. It

is likely, now, that patrolmen will

again be employed.

To prove that this rule is not infall-

To the Recorder:-In reference to the puzzle publish ed in yesterday's paper, would state ers is doubled, is because if you mul by 5 and then by 10 or 100 you will

2 brothers

That when a boy's in the hayday of his youth he hates ter cut grass. bring the number of brothers in hund reds column. You multiply 3x5x10 or That its usually the girl with lots o' 150 which you afterwards deduct. This brass thit turns green with envy. is an arbitrary number and is use only to make questions seem myster That when a lover goes to war he ious. The number of sisters is multias a call to arms the night before. plied by 10, This brings their num

bers in 10's columns and add no dead That a feller, kin have a swell time which brings theirs in unit columns be flirtin with mosquitos on ther lawn. Suppose you have two brothers. sisters and 2 dead, the solution would

That when thers a quarrel in a rowpoat everybody tries ter put ther oar That a bald-headed man has one

onsolation—he can part with his mon-That lots of people talk behind yer back in church an yet they think ther

That paper hanging is bein forced ter ther wall an workmen are gittin disgusted.

That some tramps won't wash ther face bekaws ther think its cowardly ter take water.

BASE BALL

To-morrow's game between the loals and Spring Mill promises to be one of the most exciting games ever played on the ball field this season. Spring Mill who has not yet been deday for this oceasion in order that they might secure the scalps of the locals and have them brought to that little borough known as Spring Mill, but on the other hand the locals are well prepared to meet their foes and say that brothers, 10 sisters and 2 members Spring Mill will fall just like all the rest of the teams who have been comdead, then we would proceed as foling to the iron borough to wrestle from them their title. Both Spring Mill and Conshohocken are well supported by the fair sex so an exciting time may be looked for. Game called at 3.15. One side of grand stand will be reserved for ladies and there will be a special officer on the grounds to keep order.

The line-up of the teams will be: Spring Mill:-Middleton, c., Staley, .: McFarland, ss.; Irvin, 1b.; Mc-Fetridge, 2b.; Blake, 3b.; Mulvaney, cf.; Mason, rf.; Butler, lf. Conshohocken:-Rambo, c.; Murphy, rf.; F. Bulger, sa.; Crimean, p.; Brown, 3b.; Saylor, 2b.; Procer, If.;

DEATHS

Huzzard, 1b.; S. Bulger, cf.

BAILEY .- On July 23, 1901, Ann, widow of the late John Bailey and naughter of the late John and Annie Relatives and friends are invited to

attend the funeral on Saturday afteroon at 1 o'clock from her late resience North Elm street, Conshohockn, Pa. Interment at Cold Point.

CARTER.-In Bridgeport, July 23, 1901, Sarah, wife of Elwood P. Carter, in the 44th year of her age

McCLAIN.-Suddenly on July 23, 19ol. John, son of Mary and the late John McClain. The relatives and friends of the fam-

ily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at 2.40 o'clock, from his mother's residence, No. 330 Hector street, Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Pa. Interment at Barren Hill Cemetery. SUPPLEE .- At Cynwyd, on July 21/

1901, Leona Stahl, daughter of Cayler C. and Frances Barrett Supplee, of

You can never cure dyspepsia by dieting. What you body needs is plenty of good food properly digested. Then if your stomach will not digest it. Ko-J. A. Kelly relates an experience sim-dol Dyspepsia Cure will. It contains ilar to that which has happened in al- all of the natural digestants hence must digest every class of food and so prepare it that nature can use it it nourishing the body and replacing the wasted tissues, thus giving life, health strength, ambition, pure blood say

tors dor lung grouple blowns in tory results. The trouble was contained from the covered my health." Mr. E. H. Wise, Madison, Ga.

For sale by Wm. Neville and Clark's derson, N. C. For sale by Wm. Nev-derson, N

Saturday night-7.45 p. m. "Crand Rally Service." Address by Rev. Wm. clude newspaper and aildressed en-

Mauer, of Syfert, Pa. Sunday-9.30 a. m. "Old Folks' Gathering" and relating of experiences, 16,30 a. m. Quiet hour at the Cross. 10.45 a. m. Preaching by pastor, Subject "Ye Olden Times." 2 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Old Fashioned Love Feast, 7.00 p. m. Object Sermon. 7.30 p. m. Praise and Song service. 8 p. m. Preaching

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The new Fedora Straw Hats for Men 50c. \$1.00 and \$1.50, at Tracey, the Hat-

Dr. Mason K. Moyer, Dentist 16 1st ave. drug store, West Conshohocken.

Friday, July 26, 1901.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The appointment of Mr. William V kiexander as managing editor of The Ladies' Home Journal is announced. Mr. Alexander went to Philadelphia a little more than three years ago to become Mr. Bok's secretary, which position he will continue to fill in addition to attending to his new duties. Going directly from school to enter the service of the "Boston Transcript," Mr. Alexander was attached to the staff of that newspaper for more than twenty-one years. During most of that period he was the city editor; and he held that position when he was invited to go to Philadelphia. For some years Mr. Alexander was the President of the Boston Press Club and several other local newspaper organizations. and the vice-president of the International League of Press Clubs.

The venerable and honorable George N. Corron is of the opinion that "Legislators should be men learned in the law." If Mr. Corson had attended a session of the last Legislature he might change his mind. He would have seen young upshoots "learned in the law," or rather they imagined they were, taking up the time of the House at the rate of \$3000 per day.

'horse sense.'

We have the highest regard for the law profession and do not wish to be understood as frowning upon it, but wish to point to the fact that "men learned in law" with "horse sense" combined are few who will neglect or sacrifice their law practice for a temporary \$1500 position.-Harleysville

the possession of that public land their species. It is with the offspring about to be thrown open to settlement that I would propose that the experi in Oklahoma not unnaturally suggests ment in the way of domesticity would the notion that unpreempted soil is begin. As is well known, it has been becoming rather scarce. And so it is, found nearly impossible to rear a ze although the pre-emption and occupa- bra foal apart from its mother. tion is not of a kind that causes any I would not propose to separat particular crowding of population. In them; they would live along with and round figures there are about 1,440,- be nurtured by their mothers. A few 000,000 acres of land in the Union. Of months after birth the young anima these perhaps 500,000,000 acres are not could be caught, and by various ways yet taken up, or so far as taken up become accustomed to the sight an have, or so far as taken up have not presence of man. I am very hopeful assumed a form of legal record. And that in this way a number of your how sparsely populated this magnifi- animals of both sexes would become cent space must be is quite evident domesticated and prove useful for from the fact that fully thirty per transportation service and also in pro cent. of our nation live in the cities pagating their species. and towns. As all the people in the The second generation, if my exper world-1,500,000,000-could stand in iment prove in any way successful, the limits of the city of Philadelphia would be even more domesticated than alone any idea that this country is be- their parents, and I am sure that in coming pinched for room is certainly couse of time a large supply of the doshooting decidedly certainly wide of mesticated zebra would be forthcomthe true mark.

Right on the heels of an eminent English authority telling Americans first results might justify, but there they were the most open-handed peo- is no reason to doubt that in the long ple in their dealings that the modern run the ultimate results would far world knows, there comes a story from more than compensate for the initial up the State that a disapp inted lover and some friends lay in wait and pelted his rival and the girl with eggs. Nobody would be surprised that the victim's overcharged bosom tried to relieve itself some way, but the egg as an expression of dislike is becoming too common. In quite a number of places in the West, during recent campaigns, political differences made themselves manifest by speakers being hit with this unpleasant article when used as a missile. It is also said that the same thing shows signs of growing into favor in that section as a sudden method of displaying disapproval of bad acting in the smaller theatres. It is a pleasure to add there are spheres of human action where the egg has not yet entered as an argument for or against, but this progressive tendency on its part to invade new fields, and especially the domain of affection, is hardly a hopeful sign.

The British Government issues report by Mr. R. J. Stordy on veterinary work in the British East Africa and Uganda protectorates for 1898-1900. After dealing with the occurences of the taetse fly disease, South African horse sickness in its various forms, dinderpest, liver fluke, etc., Mr Stordy urges the advisability of utilizing for purposes of transport an animal-the zebra-which is "naturally immuned against the ravages of the tsetse fly disease and horse sickness. and which exists in enormous num bers. He says:

"I am convinced that, should the Government enter upon a scheme for its domestication, it would prove one of great value, and that at no very distant date a supply of animals would be available, not only for African service, but also for army transport work at home or in India. The great diffienlty so far has been the domestication of the adult animal. I have, however, to suggest the following plan for obtaining a possible way out of the difficulty. I would propose that a kraal be formed within a district where firearms are non-existent, as is the case of

a preserve. The kraal would have two extending arms leading from the open country into it, and would be constructed large enough to hold a herd of, say, flfty adult animals. Several mounted Cape boys would be employed, whose duty in the first instance would be to accustom the zebras in the neighborhood of the kraal to the sight of horses or

it would be necessary to have them

Henry B. Freed, of Souderton, has cided not to be a candidate for ounty Treasurer this year.

Another candidate for District Atmney is Walter M. Shaw of Norrisown. He claims recognition at the ands of the party he has served so ong and faithfully, mainly because he of this service. As a secretary of the sunty committee he has proven a valtable adjunct to the organization, and when William F. Solly laid down the gavel as chairman, he took occasion o give to Mr. Shaw due recognition o the aid he had been in conducting suc essful campaigns. Mr. Shaw has emonstrated his ability to fill the of ce he now seeks by his service as as stant when Jacob A. Strassburge as District Attorney. Than him there none more painstaking and careful

---TOBACCO LAW.

Tobacco dealers should keep in mind nat the new law recently enacted by ne Legislature and signed by the lovernor is now in force. Dealers an no longer sell tobacco to children nder 16 years of age, even if they have written order for the same from their arents or others. The penalties atached to the law are severe and persons convicted may be fined or imrisoned or both.

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That o person or persons shall sell tobaco, in any form, to any person under he age of 16 years.

Section 2. That no person or per ons shall, by purchase, gift or other eans, furnish tobacco, in any form, a person under the age of 16 years. Section 3. Any person violating the rovisions of this act shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction hall be sentenced to pay a fine no exceeding \$100, or to undergo confine ment in the county jail for a period at exceeding 30 days, or both, as the

Approved-July 10, 1901. An attempt was made to insert at endment to the bill, but the author of the bill, Representative Thoma nek, of Chester, objected. Th mendment provided that written or ers be required when children unde 6 years asked for tobacco for olde ersons, but this. Mr. Lack claimed yould be no better than allowin children to enter barrooms and bu whiskey on written orders for olde persons. The orders could be readil

forged and the law easily evaded, an the amendment was voted down. That this law is a step in the right irection no one can deny. Children hould be discouraged and prevented rom acquiring the tobacco habit

But there are two sides to this new A workman returns home from is day's labor tired and weary. Outide of his family, his pipe or a cigar nay be his only consolation after the upper hour. He finds that his supply of tobacco is exhausted and his cigars re all. To the nearest tobacco store is quite a distance. He thinks of his tired limbs and his next day's work, and he sees his children playing in the yard, ready at a moments notice to ing for the future use of transport 'run an errand," but the dealer can work at home and abroad. The initial seil no tobacco, order or no order, to SELECT EXCURSIONS TO cost might be a little more than the children under 16 years without violating the jaw,-Harleysville News.

> DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive abould be promptly applied to cuts, burns and be promptly applied to cuts, burns and scalds. It soothes and quickly heals the injured part. There are worthless counterfeits, be sure to get DeVitt's. For sale by Wm. Neville, and Clark's wood, or Holly Beach, on July 2⁵, Ar x-

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The Pennsylvania Railroad Comany will run special excursions to Suffalo on account of the Pan-Amerian Exposition, from Philadelphia and dicining territory, on July 23, 31 august 6, 15, 21, 27, September 5, 11, 7, and 26. Round-trip tickets, good nly on train leaving Philadelphia at 8.30 A. M., Harrisburg 11.35 A. M., Sur bury 12.48 P. M., Williamsport 1.50 P. Treasurer which he seeks has been M., Lock Haven, 2.26 P. M., and on local trains connecting therewith, and good to return on regular trains Within seven days, including day of excuron, will be sold at rate of \$9.00 from Phinadelphia, \$8.40 from Harrisburg. \$9.80 from Trenton, \$8.40 from Altoona \$9.00 from Lancaster, \$9.00 from Reading, \$10.00 from Winchester, and proortionate rates from other points hese tickets will not be good in Puilnan parlor or sleeping cars in either

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO

ATLANTIC CITY

al one-day excursions to Atlantic City: Sundays, July 28, August 11 and 25 entember 8, 1901. A special train will be provided for ach excursion, running through to

should be magnetized by the hills of and from Atlantic City via the Delaware River Bridge, the only all-rail Tickets, which will be sold at rates quoted, will be good only on the spee-

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REDUCED RATES TO CHICAGO.

On account of the International Cor vention of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of America, to be held in Chica go, July 25 to 28, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its lines to Chicago at rate of a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold and good going on July 23, 24, and 25 and will be good to return until July 30, inclusive. Tickets remaining on deposit after July 30 will be good returning, leaving Chicago until and including August 24, on payment of fee of 50 cents to Joint Agent.

THE SEASHORE.

For the season of 1901 the Peunsylvania Raiiroad Company has arranged ust 8 and 22.

Excursion tickets will be sold at the following rates, good going only on train named below to Philadelphia, thence to either of the seashore points above mentioned on regular train on day of issue.

Train Rate to Rate to all Leaves Atlantic Points

A. M. City Franklin ave., 8.46 Norristown ...9.00 1 85 Conshohoeken 8.55 1 75 Manayunk9.04 Philadel. Ar. 9.30

Rates via Market Street Wharf do not include transfer through Philadelphia, but direct connection may be made by electric cars at a fare of five cents. Return coupons will be valid by regular trains until the following Monday, inclusive, and will be good to stop off at Philadelphia within limit either going or returning.

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Leave Market Street Wharf, 5.00, 8.32 16.60 A. M., 1.00 (Saturdays only), 2.00, 3.00, 3.80, 4.00, 5.00, 5.28, 5.52 P. M. Sundays, 5.00, 7.30, 8.66, \$ 30, 9.00, 10.00 A. M., and 4.30 P. M.

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Apply to HENRY M. TRACY.

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss: i, isaac Roberts, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ISAAC ROBERTS, Cashier

Subscribed and affirmed to before me worker, was seriously burned by this 24th day of July, 1901. WM. WRIGHT, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: GEORGE N. HIGHLEY.

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2.500 00 above-named bank, do solemnly af-firm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-W. D. ZIMMERMAN, Cashier Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 25th day of July, 1901. WM. WRIGHT, Notary Public.

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swift-footed natives. The animals be ing in this way confined within the The intense interest being taken in kraal, they would naturally propagate

POLITICAL ITEMS. The Norristown correspondent of the Public Ledger says that "Resident Clerk Charles H. Johnson announces that he is seriously thinking of becoming a candidate for Sheriff this year."

The Hatfield Times is responsible

nominated in his place at the Convention that nominates Assemblymen in In the Republican convention this fall Conshohocken will have a candidate for County Treasurer in the person of Edward J. Caine, a Republican, who deserves to receive whatever the party sees fit to give him. He is num-

bered among the faithful and has the

malification for the position he seeks.

The capability of Joseph C. Jones

of Conshohocken, for the office of

previously noted in these columns. He

is one of the town's active business

-Norristown Times.

men, for years he has taken a great interest in public schools, and in varlous ways showed his worth as a citizen.-Norristown Herald. I. R. Haldeman, of Lower Salford, elsewhere announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff. In an open letter Mr. Haldeman frankly states that he does not wish another term in the Legislature but points with pride to his record it the House last winter, and feels justified in seeking the sheriff nomination because of present political conditions in this county. While there are many favorites in the field, it goes without saying that Mr Haldeman has the good will of a host of friends as

Lower Salford.—Lansdale Reporter. Thomas Coulston, of Plymouth Meeting, whose card as a candidate for the Republican nomination of sheriff is iai train in each direction on day of published in another column, comes of issue. one of the foremost families in the county.

well as the"powers that be," and it

wouldn't be at all surprising if this

particular bolt of political lightning

He was born in Whitemarsh township, and since his majority has been prominent in Republican politics in efficient deputy sheriff under Sheriff Atlantic City vention he will prove a winning candi- Atlantic City 7.05 P. M. same day, making same stops. driven in by the Cape boys, assisted by date at the election in November.

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HERE AND THERE

Dr. D. E. Salmon, of the bureau of The Historical Society of Delaware animal industry, writes on this subject is to honor the man who discovered Book," just issued, and after referring United States, speaks of the difficulty in recognizing the nature of the malady. On this point he says that there are two forms of rabies-the furious and the dumb. In the former, the animal is irritable and aggressive and bites nearly every object that comes in its way; in the latter the muscles of Delaware would honor his memory. the jaw are paralyzed almost from the first appearance of symptoms, and being unable to bite, the animal remains more quiet and tranquil. In both saliva is equally deadly.

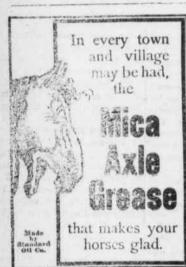
dangerous golely because, their jaw and catch all he wanted. As a matter able to bite. The difference in the two which was twice as expensive and corforms of the disease is due to the respondingly fashionable. But Mr. greater tapidity of the development of sympton's in dumb rables. Every ease of furious rables eventually turns to fumb rables, for paralysis of the inw is one of the final symptoms. What is called the "drop jaw form"

is when the symptom occurs on the first day of the disease instead of after an interval of two, three or more days, as in the case of furious rables. The symptoms of furious rables appear very gradually. The animal appears restless and is very apt to become more affectionate than usual, of its master as though seeking symdangerous demonstration, for if there is the slightest abrasion of the skin | The visitors and diplomats who cam there is almost a certainty of inoculation. There are many instances in and thus it happened that before long which hydrophobia has been imparted to human beings in this way. An- to the courts of Europe. other very dangerous symptom is when a dog apparently has a bone in her was complete without diamondvery virulent, and many persons have no longer sold the cart load, but holdhards in the dog's mouth to relieve it that of any other turtle. of the supposed bone. The fierce bit- Thus it has kept on until the rate ing and snapping at everything which for "count" terrapin-that is, terrapin eventually develops into furious rables seven inches long or over-went as is merely the result of delirium.

lar belief that a mad dog dreads water is a fallacy; and he also disputes the truth of the universally credited opinion that the disease occurs only in the hot season. He brings forward statistics to show that there is little or no difference in the prevalence of the disease between summer and winter. He explains the well-known fact that the developement of hydrophobia after inoculation varies in time from seven days to twelve months and longer by the theory that the virus must reach the brain and spinal cord, and the bacilli multiply there before the whole system is infected; and that the virus of rabies does not spread through the system so quickly as many other forms

a law providing for the muzzling or damaged by lightning. members of the dog community. If iTALIAN BAND AT WILLOW GROVE ed." For sale by Wm. Neville, could be considerate ly enforced the writer believes that hydrophobia would be an extinct disease in a comparatively short time His contention is certainly supported by the results obtained in cities, both here and in other countries, in which muzzling has been insisted upon.

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a few other things beside discovering the toothsome shellfish. He sat on the side of the roadway. Supreme beach of his native State and he went down to Washington as a Senator, and he also served as Secretary it is not merely for these things that

It is because he first made terrapin fa-Terrapin was Mr. Clayton's delight. It was not greatly appreciated in those forms the disease is the same and the days, and the supply was far in excess of the demand. Any one could go out The dogs with dumb rabies are less in a marsh along the Chesepeake Bay muscles being paralyzed, they are un- of fact, most people preferred pork, Clayton liked terrapin better. He used to serve them to his friends cooked in ways invented by himself, and if hi spirit haunts Chesapeake Bay to-day t must rejoice that it was on earth in the time when terrapin was to be had for the asking, and did not bring \$100

It was years before terrapin became en a respectable commercial comnodity. When they brought a dollar each the price was looked upon as rank extravagance, but asseminintancegrew the figures soared. At \$25 a dozen the fawning and licking the hands or face top seemed to have been reached but by this time the diamond-back was pathy and aid. This is a particularly beginning to acquire a reputation that rossed the ocean.

here fell victims to the American dish. diamond-back terrapin were being sent

Still the price went up No big dinits throat and is unable to swallow, back. The era of costly entertaining This simply means that paralysis has set in, and on the crest of the wave set in. The saliva at this period is was the same humble diamond-back, caught the disease by putting their ing within itself a price far beyond

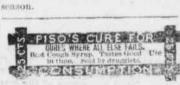
high as \$100 a dozen, with an inade-Dr. Salmon declares that the popu- quate supply at that astonishing figure.

BARNS BURNED BY LIGHTNING

Lightning on Monday night struck the barn of Irvin Zollers, near Layfield totally destroying it, together with its contents. A bolt also fired the barn of William Dotterer, in Upper Pottsgrove Two cows and a horse perished, and an this year's crops, together with the farming implements, were burned Both barns were insured in the Goshenhoppen Company, but not equal to the loss, which is about \$3500 in each

During a terrible electric storm early on Tuesday morning lightning of infection. Another reason for this struck the barn of Joseph Clemmer delay is probably to be found in the near Souderton, and it was destroyed greater susceptibility of different in- with four cows, three horses and the dividuals, and in the condition of their crops. The barn of George Frey, near Colmar, was also struck and two hor-As a means of protection Dr. Salmon ses and several cows burned. The barn advises the destruction of wandering of Frederick Brunned and the house of worthless dogs, and the enforcement of Lawrence Schroeder, of Lansdale, were

Monday afternoon the Royal Italian Band, under the leadership of Signor Creatore, began their six weeks' engagement at Willow Grove Park before at Tracey, the Hatter. very large audience. The band has been playing since the spring at Atlantie City and is well known as a first rate musical organization. Their potpourri from Carmen," arranged by Sig. A bad complexion generally results from inactive liver and bowels. In all such cases, DeWitt's Little Early Risof the evening concert and drew a of the evening concert, and drew a tremendous outburst of applause, Mme Barili, a soprano with a beautiful voice and a most accomplished artiste, sang Arditi's waltz song "Parla" very charningly. She will be heard again with he band during the course of this



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Everybody from North Wales to Ambler is eagerly discussing the trespass suit which Herman A. Denckla has brought against the Johnson syndicate, known at North Wales as the in the "Agricultural Department Year terrapin by placing a bronze tablet on Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley Tracthe house where John Middleton Clay- tion Company to restrain it from layto its continuous increase in the ton was born. To be sure, Clayton did ing tracks along the turnpike facing his two farms, which border either

The trouble between Mr. Denckla

and the company started nearly a year ago. Since then he has bought the of State under President Taylor, but William M. Singerly farm, of 110 acres, thereby owning both sides of the roadway; has brought a suit for trespass against the company, has removed the ish-plates distributed along the road acing his property, and at Norristown in Tuesday secured postponement of the case until September, although both rails and fish-plates have been distributed along the entire right of way to the very borders of his domain. Mr. Denckla has, he says, got the company's promise not to attempt to build their line until the case can be decided in court. Eminent counsel have been employed by both sides and are now setting ready for the case when it is alled for trial.

With the exception of a few neighoors of Mr. Denckla, all those along the route seen desirous that the road e built. It is said that the consent of owners of property abutting on the urnpike has been secured along one r the other side of the thoroughfar rom North Wales to Chestnut Hill. Mr. Denckla frankly admitted on Tuesday that most of his neighbors wanted the road built, but he said they were inwisely giving away a franchise that was worth much money, and that to ouild a trolley road through the turnpike in front of his house would greatly damage the property by frightening off prospective wealthy purchasers, people who would deem the property valuable for the chief reason that it was away from the noise and roar of the city.

Shortly after it became known that he company intended to build down the turnpike Mr. Denckla circulated a emonstrance among the people, carrying the five following points of objection to the construction of the line, and secured about twenty signers, me of whom have since changed their views:

1. The turnpike is too narrow for the trolley line, and such road would endanger the pleasure of driving and carriage riding.

2. It would endanger the lives of children going to and from the neighborhood Sunday school.

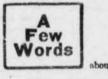
3. The trolley would depreciate the value of property by driving from the real estate market city people who desire homes where they may be away from the noise of street cars. 4. This right of way is wanted with-

out the trolley company paying anything for it. 5. The cheapness of fares will draw

ramps from the city and afford them s speedy means of escape after they have committed their depredations. Mr. Denckla said on Tuesday that his stand was not taken for the sake

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of opposing the other people along the

proposed line; in fact, he would like

to see their wish for a trolley line

gratified if the line could be built by

some other route. He simply wanted to

protect himself. He feared that the

turnpike as a driveway would be ruin-

ed if the line were built, and cited in

stances to support his fears. He was

also of the opinion that rowdyism

would break out at a resort near his

farm, and that tramps would infest the

neighborhood. He had retained the

law firm of Evans, Holland & Dettra,

of Norristown, to look after his inter-

sts. The company is represented by

William S. Acuff, of Ambler and oth-

Among those who would benefit by

the line between North Wales and

Ambler and who have been outspok

en in favor of the project, in some cas

es even sending letters to county of

ficials and newspapers, are Isaac Hal-

lowell, a merchant of Springhouse;

Squire B. F. Danehower, of Spring-

Kneubler, a hotel man; Jacob Remp, a

carriage manufacturer; Jerry Yothers

hotel man at Gwynedd; Walter Jen

kins, of Gwynedd; George B. Kibbu-

house, a farmer; H. S. Lowery, ex-Di-

rector of the Poor, of Montgomery

ounty; Charles W. Fleck, a retired

Judge Lacombe, of the United States

istrict court for New York, handed

own a decision on July 17 denying

the motion in the suit of Keasby &

Mattison company against the Philip

Carey Manufacturing Company, the

schoellkopf, Hartford & Hanna com-

pany, the American Magnesia compa-

ny and the American Magnesia Cover-

ing company, together with the offi-

on the grounds of doubt as to the va-

sany, of Plymouth Meeting, was se

cured after a most stubbornly con-

tested fight, and there is said to be no

appeal from the decision as rendered.

The patent in suit was issued July 20,

20, 1903. The American Magnesia Cov-

ering company bought and manufac-

tured its goods under the Bringham

patent, which antedates, and, it is said

anticipates the Keasby & Mattison pat-

ent. The law firm of Kenyon & Ken-

yon appeared for the American Mag-

esla Covering company and Edward

ompany when the motion was argued

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ouse; Irving Fleck, a farmer; Carl

Sergeant George Sell entertained a umber of his city friends at his home on Ridge avenue on Friday. Miss Adah Diamond celebrated her

birthday by entertaining a number of friends on the lawn of her home. Mr. William Bailie, who is on a two weeks' vacation, is traveling through New England, Canada and Nova Sco

Jacob Hansell, son of Jesse Hansell et with a painful accident last Friay while at work at Hamilton's Paper Mill, Lafayette, while adjusting a belt. It broke and struck him in the face, breaking the jaw and lacerating the throat. He was removed to St. Timothy's Hospital.

PLYMOUTH

Harry Chick, of Plymouth, is laid ur with a carbunele

A talent social will be held in Cold oint church hall on Saturday evening. Mabel Tomlinson, of Huntingdon Valley, is visiting at Narcissa, this

The Plymouth Friends First Day chool picniced on Tuesday at Plyouth Park.

Charles Staley, of Plymouth Meeting

vas overcome by the heat last week, ut is rapidly improving. David R. Rhoades, has purchased wo building lots in Upper Plymouth

rom T. Ellwood Livezey Harry Johnson, of Harmonville, who had a paralytic stroke, recently, is not

ame as previously reported.

W. A. Kirk, market man of near Cold Point, fell while getting from the trolley cars and broke his arm. The ac fdent happened in Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. Warner, of Wissahickon

preached at Cold Point on Sunday. The cers of the same. The denial was made Rev. William C. Lineback, of Chester Springs, Chester county, will preach lidity of the patent upon which innext Sunday, The Sunday school will fringement. This distinct victory of the American Magnesia Covering Com-Wednesday in August.

Samuel Shingle, plasterer of Cold Point, fell from the scaffold while plastering at the chemical works on Monday and was badly injured. On Saturony previous the scaffolding broke and 1886, and would therefore expire July four men were precipitated to the ground. Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Two Italian workmen employed in Richardson's quarry at Mogeetown were admitted to Charity on Tuesday afternoon suffering with cuts about the legs and body. A quantity o loose stone fell upon them while they K. Jones for the Keasby & Mattison were at work. Neither were badly njured and both will soon be able to before Judge Lacombe about a month leave the hospital.

ago. The suit was brought by the A most pleasant surprise was given Keasby & Mattison company in March in honor of Miss Nina Karr on Wednesday evening. A most enjoyable time was spent by all and after sev eral games of amusement was played Are you irritable? Do you sleep the guests then partook of a bounteous repast. Among those present were thoughts? Is your appetite poor? Do you feel tired, restless and despondent? Misses Nina Karr, Emma Cunning ham, Eisle Hendrickson, Bertha Weld Try Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound. It will do you more good than any thing you have ever tried. amover, Edna Berkhimer, Dora Light kep. Elsie White, Mary Campbell, Lil William Neville and J. Rufus Barr, lie Rex, Viola Rhoads, Tille Freas, West Conshohocken. Gertrude Karr and Messrs. Charles Quinley, Pierce Rhoads, Harry Cunningham, Charles Hipple, Lewis Endriss, Follen Yetter, John Reddington Charles Fisher, Frank Campbell, Cheser Rhoads and Harry Karr.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven ca-tarrh to be a constitutional treatment ill's Catairh Cure, manufacured J. Cheney, & Co., Toledo, Ohio, Colory King has cured me of kidney disease. The doctor feared Bright's disease, and tried many remedies that gave me no help. the only constitutional cure on market. It is taken internally in dress from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. Celery King has made me as well as ever in my life, and it seems almost as though a miracle had been wrought in my case,—Jenacts directly on the blood and nutcor surfaces of the system. They offer or hundred dollars for any case it falls Celery King cures Constipation and Nerve, cure. Send for circulars and

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Messuage and lot of land, 150x28 Messuage and lot of land, 150x28 feet in Jenkintown, Michael F. Knauf, of Jenkintown, to Eleanor Hughes, of same place, \$3600.

Messuage and lot of land 90x15 feet n Norristown, Wilson B. Hildenrand, to Sarah E. Baldwin, both, of Norristown \$1200.

Messuage and lot of land, con'taining 1-3 of an acre in Lower Merion town-ship, George C. Meeser, of Lower Mer-ion township to Albert W. Sansom, of Philadelphia \$1. Messuage and lot of land, containing

1-3 of an acre in Lower Merion townsnip Albert W. Sansom, v.: Philadelphia, to Lillian E. Meeser, of Lower Merion, \$1. Lot of land, containing 77 acres and

perches in Lower Merion township Richard G. Park, of West Chester, to W. Hinckle Smith, of Bryn Mawr. \$18,428.41. Lot of land, containing 15 acres in

Lower Merion township, James T Shinn, et. al., executors to Noah F Clark, of Oil City, Pa. \$18,750. Lot of land, containing 5 175-100 acres in Lower Merion township, Rob-

ert J. Dodd, executor to Effingham B

Morris, of Lower Merion township Buildings and lot of land, 216x50 feet in Cheltenham township, John Schweigart, of Philadelphia to Albert

Schweigart, of same city \$1. mproving. His condition is about the Lot of land, containing 6 acres and 90 perches, in Franconia township, John Keller of Franconia township to Henry Hunsberger, of same place \$1000. Lot of land, containing 6 acres in Franconia township, Henry Hunsber ger, of Franconia township, to John

Keller, of same place \$295.31. Messuage and lot of land, 157x141 feet, in Rockledge, Alfred B. Tompto Chestnut Hill park the second kins, of Rockledge, to Sallie Kucher, of Philadelphia, \$3650.

Lot of land, 117x85 feet, in Lower Merion township. William D. Jones executor to Hester Ann Scargill of Lower Merion township, \$300. Messuage and lot of land, contain-

ing 4800 square feet in Pottstown, Lizzie Weller, et. al. of Pottstown to Jonas K. Quibody, of same place, \$700. Lot of land, containing 1 18-160 acres in Lower Merion township to Effingham B. Morris, of same place

INJURED IN A PLEASURE RESORT

Millie Darbs, aged 7 years, of No 85 Lawrence street, and Jessie Shaw aged 10 years, of 2642 North Seventh street, Philadelphia, are reported as being the most seriously injured o the dozen children who, it is said, were thrown from a car on the scenic rallway in Chestnut Hill Park Satur any night. The former, it is feared, will lose her eyesight, while the latter is believed to be internally injured.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A FREIGHT TRAIN

An attempt to wreck a freight train a the Trenton cut-off railroad at Hornellville, near Norristown was nar rowly averted on Monday night. Chas. Miller, a negro, was walking along the line when he discovered two tie laid across the tracks. He went to the station, half a mile distant, and in formed the agent. Together they moved the obstruction just as the train ap peared in sight, .

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At a joint meeting of the Exposition Pan American Exposition will unfold officials and the Midway concessionair- itself in a burst of glory which will es, Sunday afternoon, July 20th, in the easily outdo the gorgeousness of an Service Building, it was arranged to Arabian Nights tale, and in the transhold a great carnival day at the Pan | cendent beauty of this day's great rev American on which unprecedented els, give unto the whole world an idea evelry shall reign from morning un- of how easily an earthly Paradisc car I midnight.

be created.

Every effort will be made by th

No miserable waits; but, all moving

To those who have waited to see the

WAR ON PROCESS BUTTER

Dairy and Food Commissioner Cop

has just issued orders to all attorneys

and agents of the department to begin

crusade against those illegally man

nacturing, seiling or serving what is

known as "process" or "boiled" butter

keepers serving it must have a license

The new law provides virtually the

same penalties and requirements a

ough investigation in all sections

prosecution is to be at once instituted

out a license costing \$1000 a year, the

wholesale dealer's license costs \$500;

the retailer's, \$100; hotel and restaur-

ant keeper's, \$50; and that of a board

ing house, \$10. Each package must be

plainly stamped with the words "ren

ovated butter," and the dealer mus

have prominently displayed in his en

tablishment signs announcing that he

sells the product. The hotel serving

renovated butter must have a large

placard placed on each table with the

The manufacturer and wholesale

nust keep a separate book for this

particular branch of his business, and

therein must be recorded the sale of

every package and the address of th

buyer, and this book must at all times

agents of the Diary and Food Depart-

ment. The new law empowers any

Justice of the Peace or Magistrate to

proceed with a civil action to recover

informer, and the remainder goes to

the fund in the State Treasury for the

In addition there is also a criminal

to \$300 for the first offense, or impris-

onment for thirty days, and for the

prisonment not exceeding two years

pon the first conviction the dealer

an be enjoined by any Common Pleas

Judge from trafficking in the product,

The agents of the department have

been instructed to make a strict can-

vass of all manufacturers in the State

ly lived up to, or institute prosecu

will also be carefully gone over and

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No other Exposition has ever atempted or dared to attempt anything skilled men in charge of his gigantic of the kind. It will be the greatest and glittering pageantry of all narecorded. Compared with it a com- clock work. pination of the Mardi Gras, the rose estivals of Southern California, the silently and swiftly; each tableau rater fete of Venice, the winter carni- telling its tale with deftness and desval on the Nava, the confetti days at patch; all in sequential harmony-Naples, the martial feasts of the Em- | Music, olor, Motion combining to expire of Rome and the Oriental fetes cite rational and pleasurable enjoyon the Bosphorus, will barely admit of ment.

According to the plans promulgat- Exposition we say wait no longer. We I, this day at the Rainbow City will urge you to see this, the first of the rpass in every respect of grandeur, great days created to boom the grandmensity and unique beauty any of est and most transcendently beautiful e great festivals famous in modern Exposition the hand of man has eve r ancient history. The modern day created. cessories of electricity, transportaion facilities and mechanical ingenuity, together with a resolve to spare o expense, makes this possible, THIS CARNIVAL OF ALL NATIONS WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY.

AUGUST 3rd. Not less than \$100,000 will be spenon the project and the value of the services contributed by the Midway oncessionaires and others will actu- the new act, which went into effect on illy make the affair a grand, quarer of a million dollar production, as manufacturers of process orboiled butthe theatrical press agent would say. ter, as well as the wholesale and re-Concessionaires Dundy, Thompson, tailers, and hotel and boardinghouse deGarvie, McConnell and Bostock were project, in conjunction with the Exposition management, Frederick Thompson furnished the plan of fea- the new oleomargarine law, and or ures. They have all been formally ders have been issued to make a thor

At 10.30 o'clock in the morning the the State, and wherever it is found evels will begin with a pageant of all that the law is being violated vigorous ations in which all the Midway atractions and a host of outside people. The agents of the department expect will participate. This line will wind to have considerable aid in ferreting about the grounds, a splendid cavalcade of costume and color, and with of the penalties recovered in each case the blare of trumpets, well heraided go to the informer. The penalty for the opening.

At 11.30 there will be a water carnival. all sorts of gaily bedecked craft the individual giving the information aden with costumed merrymakers, to leading to a conviction, the informer ful the lagoons and canals. In this event it is intended to outdo the fanous water fetes of Venice.

At high noon a man will make a sen-

sational high dive from the summit of the Electric Tower into a deep redged portion of the grand canal. in the afternoon the gayety will be onfined chiefly to the big Stadium, the eating capacity of which is to be inreased. For several hours an immense odern day circus will prevail; also a Wild West Show with all the excitement of sham Indian fights and the startling horsemanship of vaquero, red man and cow puncher. Several unique eatures have been decided upon beides the regular gamut of bareback riding, tumbling and high wire work. A handicap race between an automoille, a camel, an elephant, a horse and a bicycle has already been arnged: also a foot race between repntatives of every race at the Panerican: a horse race to bring out the riding superiority between an Arab, a Mexican, an Indian, a Filipino and an American cow boy, and a purse race between a Mexican peon on a burro and an Esoniman in a sled drawn by a dog team. A cakewalk of all nations will furnish amusement of light-

In the evening, aside from pyrotech nies which will go up continuously from various points about the grounds, spectacular ballets and dances by the women of all nations will take place in the basin of the Court of Fountains. A platform will be erected awash with the surface of the water, and this together with special electrical and calium offects will afford a sight of eauty never before witnessed, All day there will be revels along the Midway which will culminate with a parde of the beauties of all nations at

Military organizations will participate, part of which will be in special costume in representation of the coronation ceremonies of feudal days, and the triumphal marches of the armies of the ancients.

The object of this most unusual special day is to create a furor of Pan-American enthusiasm throughout the country and secure great daily attendance the remainder of the Exposition

The events of the day will well be worth the trouble and expense of a transcontinental or a transoceanic

Each and every Midway concessionaire has unselfishly pledged ardent pport. Not only will they contribute dent and energy, but their valuable ime. Already several concessionaires will leave for the various big cities to make arrangements for the carni-

The affair is to be advertised, arranged and executed after the methods of the professional showman, and this augurs great success.

An effort will be made to have Augist 3d declared a municipal holiday, and the influence if the directorate will brought to bear to have all the large stores and manufacturing plants close

for the event. It is to be hoped that the entire population living within a reasonable distance of Buffalo will awake from the ethargic sleep which holds them in

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Monarch over pain.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heart-burn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, in-licating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by Wm. Neville.

somnolent apathy, and awake to the fact that on Saturday, August 3d, the

READ BY PROFESSOR RALPH Philadelphia. In 1775, the House of us when encompassed by dread. To JOHNSON, OF WEST CON-SHOHOCKEN, AT THE MEET- ments raised and Muhlenberg was ING OF THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY ALUMNI AT RINGING and he were the only civilians who re-ROCKS PARK ON SATURDAY:

We are standing on the threshold of a new Century. Our anxiety extends on the following Sabbath. On that over the century that is to come and assed, because it is not within the ken of mortal to unfold the future. This new century promises to be sur passingly greater than any that have one before. All the blaze of electricity that illumines the present, all the trength of steel and all the rapidity f steam that comforts us in our occuations have had their beginnings in he years that have gone. Questions nly in the mysterious time to come, enignity of the two faced Latin Janis, who sees alike into the past and

first hundred years of our Federal Unon? Can we not rest worshipful be ange, and washed away the crimson ountry, of which he is the proud and

mored emblem the first offense is \$100, and besides the half of this amount which goes to is entitled to witness fees and other living to-day.

Of his freedom we are to inquire his afternoon and find the value that Peter Muhlenberg placed upon it and or which he spent his valour. Too ong have we worsaipped the leaders of the battles. Let us now exult for those who planned and also bled for

John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg Major-General in the army of the Rev olution, was born October 1, 1746, at the Trappe, in Montgomery county Pa. His father was the founder of the Lutheran Church in America, having come to this continent in 1742. Peter Muhlenberg's mother was the daughter of Col. Conrad Weiser, the celebrated Indian agent. German in his parentage he acquir

d an intense zeal for his ideals and before a year passed by, during a proproceeding provided for, under which cession for some affront offered by of the University he avenged the insult with a blow. As this rendered his econd offense a fine of not less than expulsion inevitable he did not await He enlisted with a regiment of dragoons then passing through the town. the future, his father or consequences. he rejoiced in being free from the tyranny of proctors and provosts. There is little doubt that his intrepidity kep and see that the requirements are fulwith him for in the Battle of Brandy wine, the Hessians recognized him as tions at once. The wholesale sections the "Devil Pete" of ten years before From this enlistment he was extricated

the agents were instructed to make to America in 1766. In 1768 he was ordained a minister tour of the retail dealers and ascertain if licenses are displayed where th of the Evangelical Lutheran Church product is sold. The section requir and was appointed assistant rector of ing that all packages containing pro Zion's and St. Paul's Church in New Jersey. Here he remained several cess butter have printed thereon the words "renovated butter" is to be years and continued to hunt and fish strictly enforced. All the local wholeand became acquainted with all the salers, retailers, hotel, restaurant and region about Norristown, which was of boarding house keepers who handle great service during the war for indeprocess butter without a strict obedipendence. That he might assume ence of the law will be arrested and charge of the churches in the Blue promptly prosecuted. Several war-Ridge Valley in Virginia he went to rants have already been issued, and England and took order in the Episare now in the hands of the officers to copal church and in 1772 in the King's Chapel, St. James by the Bishop of London was ordained a priest. In this charge he acquired great influence with A boom to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures the people and had established firm friendship with Patrick Henry and dysentery, diarrhoea, stasickness, naua. Pleasant to take, Perfectly harm-Washington before the Revolutionary

truggle had begun. The already widespread discontenwas increased by the Boston Port Bill in 1774 and the smouldering embers were blown into a flame that was seen throughout the "Continent."

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day the little country church and our meditation over the one that has grave yard were overflowing with swarthy mountainers The disturbances of the country; the oncerning their future have answers this spirit the people awaited the minister who was to be heard for the last s unsoluble as life itsself. If we had time; he ascended the pulpit, arrayed not laid aside our pagan proclivities in warrior's guise over which his surn our solicitude we should invoke the plice was thrown.

the future. Let us look to the past for its lesons and inspiration. What has been cained in the century and a half since he birth of our hero? What of the cause an overruling Providence has sent down showers of clear water to make green the southern fileds of car-July 10, and according to which all stainsof a fratricidal war growing out of the institution of slavery. The stars and stripes of American liberty are no onger wafted by the mingled breath of master and slave, and the bold Eagle looks down exultantly from his najestic soarings upon a broad free

> Whence came this liberty for which en fought and died? Did Arnold Von Winkelried leave it out of his preast when the arrows went through his heart? Or did it takes its flight from the Acropolis of Plataea? Perhaps Moses sought it on Bethpeor's Hill! Perchance Prometheus found it in heaven for it is a high born gift. No matter where engendered let us be studious that it may be enkindled in the hearts of all men and women

trusted in the Lord of Hosts and in Him alone. After studying under the tial years together that they might guidance of Provost Dr. Smith, in 17- retain their connection and occasion 63, in company with his brothers, he ally meet to chat over the way fields went to Halle, Germany, to complete were lost and won. It was also done his studies. His father enjoined his that they were unified to secure their preceptor, that if his son should make own recompense. If disbanded each the penalty of \$100 for the first offense. any trouble, as he had a bad inclina- must rest upon the justice of a feeble him in a garrison town under the organization they might demand that name of Peter Weiser. His unbridled temper soon led him into trouble and the punishment is a fine of from \$100 his tutor in the presence of the heads Old Dominion saw the feud arising formalities but fled from the school. Although not eighteen, regardless of by a British colonel and he returned

A meeting was held at Woodstack and Muhlenberg was moderator, for which he was criticised, and aided to draw resolutions of protest. He was also chairman of the Committee of Safety and Correspondence, and shortly was chosen Clerk of the House of

IN ALL STAGES of Nasal Catarrh

50c. at Tracey, the Hatter.

gathering of armed men, a company of whom were present; the universal feeling of liberty or slavery for themselves and children hung upon the decision of the colonies then made; conequently the resolute step taken by their pastor aroused the enthusiastic nultitude to a phrenzy of passion. In

"The text a few short words of field. might.

The Lord of hosts shall arm the right, He spake of wrongs too long endur-

Of sacred rights to be secured." The sermon finished, the benediction ronounced, a breathless stillness prooded over the congregation, De liberately putting aside his gown which had thus far covered his martial figure, he stood a gilded warrior. Af-

As striding from the desk he came-'Come out with me, in Freedom's

For her to live, for her to die? A hundred hands flung up reply, A hundred voices answered, "I." Nearly those hundred men of the rontier churches joined the army that

In 1776, he was promoted by Congress to the rank of brigadier-general. His time was spent mainly in recruiting but he had active part in many campaigns: Charleston, Morristown, Brandywine, and Germantown. He rethe whole winter

At Stony Point he alone guarded Wayne's rear and received a wound at Yorktown. To give in detail his action during the war would be to narrate the whole of the struggle, except that of the army before Saratoga Peter Muhlenberg remained in the army until the treaty of peace was signed, about which time he was pro noted to the rank of Major-General

When he came home his congrega ion voted for his return but he de clined thinking "that it would nove do to mount the parson after the soldier." After removing to Trappe he finally settled in Philadelphia. The assembly of Virginia appointed him superintendent of the bounty lands

which he located on the Ohio. The society of the Cincinnati was formed by men who spent seven marand exhausted government, but in their justice. This was undoubtedly the cause of the violent hostility of the order existing among civilians. General Muhlenberg, the senior officer from the between civilian and soldier and at his request the society was disbanded in

his state. From 1785 to 1788 he was Vice-Pres with the German population aided in bad cuts upon his head. the adopting the Constitution of the United States. Three times chosen to the House of Representatives and in 1793 he voted for Jefferson on 35 sucessive ballots, once elected presiden-Senator. For the last five years of his afternoon life he was Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, When Statuary Hall at Washington was filled with sons from Marple, rector of Christ (Swedes') the States, those chosen to represent Pennsylvania were Robert Fulton and clergyman of the Norristown Convoca-Peter Muhlenberg.

"His whole heart was with his country; rebellion against tyrants was obedience to God, and so feeling and Ogontz, and several other neighboring thinking, he went forth from the temple to the field. He was brave and generous to a fault, a proper brigadier to Greene who loved him. Cool in perpendicular Gothic style of architec danger, sound in judgment, indifferent to fame, zealous in duty; these were Indiana limestone trimmings. The in his distinguishing traits as a soldier His virtues in private and political life were all cognate to these."

tomb of his father, near the peaceful village that witnessed his baptism. What message does the career this zealous man bring to us? We may

His remains rest queitly beside the

never hear the hurricane of battle nor sleep in the bivouac of the dead-but must we die without a purpose won or be 19 by 20 feet, and in connection a victory gained? Although there is with the church proper, which will allittle likelihood of our being brought so be used as a Sunday school room. home upon our shields we must stand there will be a vestry and choir rooms

is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." That is precisely the manne in which Chamberlain's Cough Remed has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Wm. Neville.

irritating, and does not produce sneezing. Price 50 cents at druggists or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. Upon being placed into the nostrils it spreads Warren Street, New York. Upon being placed into the nostrils it spreads over the membrane and relief is immediate. It is an agreeable cure.

GENERAL MUHLENBERG Burgeses and a delegate to the State by them. These bucklers may not be Convention to appoint deputies to the made of oxhide nor steel, perhaps the Congress of the Colonies to meet at pale cheek of truth alone may protec

Burgesses ordered six additional regi- be firm in righteousness is a victory, Liberty like the holy light of the chosen colonel of the eighth. Henry golden chalice can not be found by the ceived regiments. On his returning o Woodstack, it was announced tha artyr of Galliee when Joseph of Arihe would deliver his farewell sermo nathea gathered it from his side on the cross. For centuries this cup has not been seen by mortal man because f his guilt which like a shadow hides . Let not our demeanor place Freedom where she cannot be found!

It has long been claimed that art persued the Roman Christ, that the Protestant religion follows where the British Lion stalks. Let equality and freedom remain where the Stars and Stripes have been unfurled! All agree that liberty is worth keeping but how shall it be done? Why did Nebuchadnezar meet with calamity? Because his heart was lifted up and pride hardened his mind; then did they take from him his throne and glory and he was transformed into a beast of the

You ask, where shall it be found? Did not Daniel have it with him in the Lion's den. May it not be at every fireside? Let us keep our homes pure and independent and all will be well with the Republic. Here is treasured the ark of the covenant of our country. Here is our free land's majesty home loving youth may be seen a bloom and beauty more exquisite than the telling all your symptoms and get the benefit of the greatest experience. Write a letter there telling all your symptoms and get the benefit of the greatest experience. the piercing eye of adolescence. Smite er reading his commission as colonel

it with smut and it sinks in the slime of city streets, for it never grows but once. Of all the roses that blow none ever seem so beautiful as those in our mother's garden, which like the bedewed lily when once shaken from its watery setting can never be empearled again or like the frosty window pane, if touched, by baby fingers even, will if touched, by baby fingers even, will have all its lakes and castles obliterated and the delicate tracery can not be replaced by all the skill of knowl-

The character of early life, a fringe more delicate than the frost work, if torn or broken can never be reembroidered. Integrity then must be our guiding star. Bigotry must be laid aside and a trust in the eternal intelligent moral order of the Universe esmained with the army at Valley Forge tablished. Let the planets shoot from their orbits before we depart from uprightness. If Giotto introduced god ness in the art of painting let us place It in the cabinet and maintain a new criterion of greatness. The purity of our will must confirm our fortitude and we will never falter and shall be

COCAL ITEMS

The supervisors of Upper Merion township on Saturday granted the right of way to the Keystone State Telephone company to string wires through

A new lodge of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was instituted on Tuesday evening at Eagleville with quite a large membership. State Secretary William Weand was present and had charge of the exercises. The work was done by a degree team from Norristown. The new lodge will be known as No. 523.

FELL FROM A CAR

George Garner, residing in Norris-Tuesday night and he is now in St. ner fell from the top of a high freight um. He struck the ground with terrimanner his hand got beneath the cars. unconscious. Four of his fingers had ident of Pennsylvania. His influence been amputated and he had several

CORNER STONE LAID

The corner stone of the Protestant Episcopal Mission Church of the Adtal elector and once a United States | vent at Hatboro, was laid on Tuesday

> Cwing to the absence of Bishop Whitaker, of Philadelphia, Rev. A. A. Church, Upper Merion, the senior tion, had charge of the services. The address was made by Rev. J. Thompson Cole, rector of St. Paul's Church.

pastors took part in the services. The church, which is being erected on Byberry avenue, is of the English ture. It will be built of local stone with terior of the church will show rafter ceilings and paneled wainscoting and the chancel will be fitted with a paneled wood ceiling. Leaded stained glass windows will be placed in the umbrella which was stolen from anchancel and nave. The pews and interior woodwork will be of cypress and fault of \$800 bail by Magistrate Kochchestnut. The finish will be rock rubble. The nave will be about 25 feet front by 43 feet deep, the chancel will The mission was started nearly ten

When you want a modern, up-to-date physic, try Chamberlain's Stom-ach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Wm. Nev ille's drug store.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at there should be cleanliness. As experience proves, Ely's Cream Balm is a cleanser, soother and healer of the discasser, soother and healer of the discasser of the discasser.

What is Ovaritis?

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. On examination it will be found that on examination it will be found that the region of pain shows some swelling. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have it fixed at once; why not pay the same respect to your own body?

You need not, you ought not to let



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A SHOP LIFTER

Mary J. Meminger, attractive and ell dressed, was arraigned at the Central Police Court, Philadelphia, on Tuesday upon the charge of shoplifting, having been arrested on Monday afternoon by Detectives Knox and Moylan, of Gimbel Brothers' store. It was not the woman's first appearance in the police court, the police docket showing that she had served eighteen months for a similar offense three years ago. She is 32 years old, and for the past week or so has been living at the Women's Christian Association home. Eighteenth and Arch streets, Philadelphia.

She is educated and refined; and it is believed that she was formerly a music teacher. Before Being arraigned she confessed. In court she wept She claimed that poverty tempted her to adversity. Her pocketbook contain ed about \$14. It is reported that she is the daughter of a prominent Montgomery county farmer, but she refused to tell Captain Miller where her rela

tives live. "The disgrace would be too much for them to bear," she said. "I want to suffer alone." Detective Knox is the same officer who arrested her when she received the eighteen months' sentence. He was employed at another store then, and if she had known that he had since been secured by Gimbels she undoubtedly would not have given on the him another chance to catch her. He serious accident near Manayunk on ment on the second floor, All the saleswomen were engaged at the time, Timothy's Hospital, Roxborough, Gar- and while the detective was watching he detected the woman stealing an excar by reason of losing his equilibri- pensive shirt waist. She placed the garment in a handbag which she carfic force, head foremost and in some ried and then walked leisurely away, the detective following her. She stop-When picked up the brakeman was ped at nearly all the counters, and invariably took something, all of which went into the bag. It soon became filled, and then she left the store, unaware that she had been watched. Accompanied by Detective Moylan, who joined him. Detective Knox followed

> Market streets, where they stopped her. "You are wanted in the store," one of them said to her. She was amazed, but instead of answering the officers she quickly dropped her handbag and ran. She did not get far, however, and apon being marched to a private room inside the store her handbag was examined. It contained three waists, rolls of silk ribbon, shoes, several pairs of scissors and several silver-mounted toilet articles, all of which were taken from her. She cried and offered o pay for the articles, but her plea did not save her from being locked up. In admitting her guilt to Captale Miller she also acknowledged that she had robbed several of the bedrooms at the Christian Association home, unlocking the doors with a "pass" key, which she found. At the time of her

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