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READERS.

NOTES OF OUR TOWN ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE PEOPLE OF OUR BOROUGH CONDENSED FOR RECORDER

Mrs. Whitnack is visiting friends at Rehoboath, Del.

Mr. Howard Jones is spending a few days at Atlantic City.

John Moser, Jr., has returned from a week's visit in Norritonville.

Rev. Thomas A. Lloyd, of Chester County, a former pastor of the Baptist Church, was visiting friends here this

John Moser, Sr., starts next week on a week's vacation in Brooklyn with his brother George, formerly of this

The thermometer registered only 90 degrees in the shade yesterday, but the humidity was so high that everybody was uncomfortable.

The Church Helpers of the M. E. Church will give a fruit festival in the church on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 23 in the church. A rummage sale of millinery goods

will be held at the millinery parlors of Miss Mary McKenzie, on Friday and Saturday, August 8th and 9th, It is said that the officials of the steel plant that is now being erected

at Connaughtown, expect to have the gess Ulrick on Sunday and fined and plant in running order by January 1. J. J. Meyers, insurance and real es-

tate agent, reports having sold five lots on Third avenue near Maple street to John Mooney. The lots belonged to the Conshohocken School

There was a slight fire at the stable of Mrs. Hewist's home on Thursday of last week. A few buckets of water put it out. Had it not been discovered when it was a serious fire would

Robert Herron, of Post 79, has been appointed an Aid-de-Camp of the Staff Commander of the Department o. Pennsylvania G. A. R. He will serve during the National Encampment at Washington October 6th to

Sabbath school and preaching service at the Lutheran Church was be able to return home in a few days. largely attended on Sunday, despite the excessive heat. The congregation listened with pleasure and profit to the carefully prepared discourse delivered by Mr. W. Anson Moser. Mr. Moser will occupy the pulpit each Prof. Longsere, rendered a sacred con-

ladies and gentlemen from Haverford | the excellent style in which it was and Bryn Mawr enjoyed a straw ride | done. Spring Mill should feel proud to Hibernia Hall, Conshohocken. It or its band for there are many larger was not until they left the good ronds towns that cannot say they have as of Lower Merion that they realized good a band, but I think they apprec what a straw ride meant over rough lated it for there were visitors from roads. They had a very good time, Norristown, Conshohocken, Manathose who went on the back entrance to the hall to view the heav ens. They returned at an early hour on Friday morning feeling as though they had a good time, but believing they were somewhat weary and need-

ing refreshing sleep,-Wayne Times. A peculiar electrical storm passed over Conshohocken on Sunday night. Early in the evening vivid flashes of sheet lightning along the eastern horizon presaged a storm. The clouds slowly covered the heavens and the flashes of lightning increased in num ber until about ten o'clock when they were so numerous that one merged is another making a particularly grand and impressive display of nature's aw ful force. The rain fell in large drops for a few minutes, but about eleven o'clock the stars came out and the lightning became of less and less orilliancy and finally faded into the blackness of the southern horizen.

The whole vegetable kingdom in this vicinity seems to have entered a race in making 1902 a record breaker in growth. Cabbage heads are already as large as a tinpan. Potatoes are growing each other out of the ground. and a farmer with less than a quarter of an acre is bothered to keep his pumpkin vines on his own premises while tomatoes are fairly impoverishing the sun for material to paint their caeeks. Lima beans are going heav enward as fast as they can, and sugar corn has a growth beyond all expec tation. If a vegetarian is not in clov er up to his eyes, he never will be.

Here is a chance to insure your life. Every one who has poison of any kind in the house should invest, and it is a sure economy. They are poison botties, and cost fifteen and twenty-five cents apiece. They are dark in color to inform the eye in daylight, and there is a sure way of knowing them in the dark. The cork will not come out. Attached to it Inside the bottle is a little glass arrangement held by means of a cord, or something of that nature, and it cannot get through the small mouth of the bottle. In the higher priced bottles there are rough glass stoppers. In the others there are the regular corks, but secured in the same way.

A CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM "Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, or Bookwalter, Ohlo, "an infant child our neghbor's was suffering from given up all hopes of recovery. I took era and Diarrhoea Remedy to the se, telling them I felt sure it would In two days' time the child had fully since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have ded this Remedy free single instance." For sale by J. Ruf-Neville, Conshohocken,

Mrs. John Hufty is visiting Mrs. Lewis in Pittston, Pa.

1. J. Mover enjoyed the delights of Atlantic City on Sunday. Mr. J. Ellwood Lee is spending a

two weeks' vacation at the Crestmont

one Englesmere. Misses Pauline and Maud Sagebeet and Madeline Wilcox are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Street Commissioner Stemple wa listening to the song of the waves at Atlantic City on Sunday.

The Busy Workers of St. Mark's Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Aaron Merkle on Fourth

Messrs. Edward Henderson, Frank Freas, Charles Moser and Harry Dewees were on a delightful trip to Stor Harbor on Sunday and brought hom a nice lot of sait water clams.

Sol. Simon while in Atlantic City on Sunday had the experience of being on the ocean in a naptha launch while the storm made things uncomfortable. Mr. William Sowers, of the Printing Department of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., is visiting his moth-

er here. Mr. Sowers is a graduate of the Recorder. Officers Heald and Hastings arrest ea John Meyers and Dennis Leary on Saturday evening for drunkenness They were given a hearing by Bur-

discharged. The postponed assignee's sale of the state of the Crystal Spring Brewing Company will be held at the corner or Heeror and Iones streets, on Thursday mornin. August 14th, at ten o'

The members of Washington Camp No. 121 will visit Washington Camp. No. 523 of Eagleville on Thursday evening. The latter camp will celebrate its first anniversary that evening. A special car will leave Second avenue and Fayette street at twenty minutes

Miss Fanny Hamilton, a ten year old daughter of Jacob Hamilton is recovering from an attack of appendici tis. She was taken from her hom here to the Mary Drexel Home, in Philadelphia, where Dr. John Deaver operated upon her. The operation was successful and it is thought she will

A GRAND CONCERT

On Sunday afternoon the Spring Mill Band, under the directorship of Sunday during the absence of the pas- | cert in the Spring Mill Woods and I in behalf of the audience wish to Thursday evening a party of young | thank both leader and members for

A LISTENER.

Quite an audience of Conshohocker Norristown and Spring Mill people enjoyed the sacred concert given by th Spring Mill Band in Spring Mill wood on Sunday afternoon. The following program was rendered:

Overture, "Sacred Standards," Coffin Hope Celestial." Beethove "That Grand Amen," Baritone Solo

Hardin Valse Selection "Idyl's Eye,"

Victor Herber ."The Grand Review' Air Varie "Nero," Clarionet Solo irand Selection "Faust" Gronue The Holy City, Baritone Solo,

(By request) Star Spangled Banner. The Band will furnish music for oncert and promenade in Manayunk

n Thursday evening, August 7th. The date for the fourth public con ert which will be given in Conshc

nocken has not yet been named. DR THOMAS BARN BURNED

The barn of Dr. J. Quincy Thomas at Sixth avenue and Fayette street, was damaged by fire on Saturday morning, the driver, William Bazil, having a narrow escape from being

About seven o'clock Harry Hentz aw smoke issuing from the roof of the barn. He promptly told Frank Maconachy asking him to telephone to the Washington Hose Company. This was done and although Miles Stemple was engaged with a moving, he made quick time in getting the apparatus to the fire.

William Bazil, the driver for the loctor, sleeps in the second story of the barn. He knew nothing of the fire until awakened by the shouts of the men who saved the horses and carriages which were on the first

The fire was quickly got under con trol. But a sleigh, a number of robes and the hay and straw in the second

story were destroyed. The damages will amount to about \$500, and is fully covered by insur-

IS GOLF CATCHING on to popular favor? It seems to be a noticeable increase in sales of Painkiller comes from golf districts. The reason for this is clear, as Perry Davis' Painkiller is the oldest and best remedy extant for sprains, strains, pruises and soreness, all of which are or common occurrence, either in vigorous play or through accident. Everywhere the standard liniment and

FREE DELIVERY

If the residents of Connaughtown want to have the free delivery of letters, they must comply with the regulations of the Post Office Department. They must have the names of the streets at all corners, particularly the corner of Old Elm and Corson street and Old Elm and Colwell street should have the names of the streets, and streets lights should be erected at Beatty's Hotel and at least one between Barrett's and Beatty's, The houses must also be numbered. If these lights and names are erected letters will be delivered free to the esidents, if they are not crected, the free delivery will stop at Barrett's

If the residents of Spring Mill will omply with the same regulations, the free delivery will be extended down to McFadden's corner. If they do not comply the free delivery will not e extended.

THE PINES

The family at "The Pines" number fifty-four women and children. It is a pleasure to see their enjoyment of their comfortable quarters and attrac tive surroundings. Any of these warm evenings one can see a large circle sitting on the lawn, singing and talk ing; enjoying to the full extent, their country life.

The work of the teacher in Kinder garten, Miss Scheerer, is most valuable and many lessons in gentlenes and refinement must be instilled while the games and songs are being learn-

en and enjoyed With our larger family and larger nouse our running expenses are increased and any contributions of money or provisions will be thankfulfully received. The managers hope to keep open until September 18th, if the funds are forthcoming. Good use can be made of clothing for women babies or young boys and girls.

An invitation is extended to our ownspeople and their friends to visit the home at any time and to see the

happy family there. The managers wish to thank Mr Thomas J. Hayden, for a handsome

carriage block engraved with the

- 1	Paralle Marie Committee Co		
1	name of "The Pines."		
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	Mr. J. V. Stewart	2	0
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Esther Jones, canned fruit and pre-

Dr. A. W. Deane, vegetables. Mrs. Booth, clothing. Mrs. John J. Meyers, baby coach.

Mrs. Ellwood M. Corson, strawberry Mrs. David Wood and Mrs. Perot vegetables.

Miss Lillian Jones, canned peaches Mrs. Charles Lukens, flowers for de arting guests.

Needlework Guild, clothing, Miss Helen Biddle Wood, cakes and

Mrs. William A. Cooper, clothing.

CALVARY CHURCH

Holy Communion will be held to motrow morning at 7.30 instead of 1

ALL WERE SAVED. "For years I suffered such untole sery from Bronchitis," writes J. H.

Johnston, of Broughton, Ga. "that of ten I was unable to work. Then wholly cured by Dr. King's New Dis suffered intensely from Asthma, till cured her, and all our experience icine in the world." A trial will conyou it's unrivaled for Throat and Lung diseases. Guaranteed bot-tles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at William Neville's Drug Store.

A POLICE CALL

The guardians of the peace were thrown into excitement by a violent ringing of the phone. Some nervous citizen reported a big mob on Swede street, below Main, Norristown and requested the police to quell the riot. Prompt as always, they hurried to the scene, and found it a case of rubber all through. The mob resolved itself into a crowd of anxious buyers who big Removal Sale.

THE ADRIONDACKS

AN INTERESTING LETTER PROM THE MOUNTAIN REGION OF NEW YORK.

A LETTER FROM

An old Adirondack guide was in the rowing seat of his favorite canoe. Near him in the boathouse at Wawaressed young women, with bronzed faces that would have made Maud Muller of Summer day fame envious. one sun was only an hour above the

horizon, and the tops of Whiteface Mountain, of McIntyre and the Sadfleback were bathed in white mist. The sky was of clear Venetian blue, and the golden play of the sun on the lake reflected genial heat rays up to the piazza of the inn. Logs were blazing in the fireplace, and the guests of early rising habits with wraps and shawls about their shoulders chatted about fashion and society. Out by the lake shore the old guide was giv-

ing forth a lament. He said: "My friend these old mountains ain't like they once was. You see the people in these days go lishing in fulliress suits and hunt deer in Tuxedo coats. It is just as true as the fact that there is a hump, on Saddleback over yonder. I came to this region n 1874. Then there was one house on Upper Saranac Lake, not a single house on Round Lake, and we had to drive miles and miles in a buckboard to see the beauties of this reg on. Now it is all parlor cars and ally-ho coaches. Macadam has got he best of the old log trails. You can't go much more than four or five miles now without striking a couple or camps. It seems kind of crowded for me, but the city folk when they leave the hotels think of it as a howling wilderness. I told you about fishing in full-dress suits. It's a fact. Time and again after dinner I have taken men out on the lake with those big shiny bosom shirts all over their chests. There was a carpet in the cance, and I fix the hooks. A flip ovchoard of the line, and if they are n luck they soon get a strike. It may be a lake trout-five, ten, or fifteen pounds. They always put up a good ight. They dive for the bottom, and it may take half an hour to get him

oe. Then Mr. Fulldress is happy and generally wants to go ashore." "If we take out a canoe, will you promise each of us a big lake bass? asked a pretty young women of the guide. She wore a dainty morning gown and formed a striking contrast to the magazine and book pictures of men trout fishing with rubber boots and all the paraphernalia so dear to

safely landed on the carpet in the can-

the Izaak Waltons. "Now, you see, Miss," said Guide Flagg, "I'll take you out near to that little island. There the big fellow are likely to bite. Why, the biggest fish caught in these waters in years was caught by a woman. It weighed over twenty-five pounds, and was lake trout. Who caught it? The wife of one of the guides in these parts. You girls can fish as well as she could

Try your luck," It was not long before a merry party was on the way to the fishing grounds. A pull of half a mile, and then the guide made the fishing tackle ready for work. In half an hour three late trout weighing about five pounds each had been landed, while the young ed in turns.

The party was back in time for

breakfast and they showed their catch of trout to admiring guests. "Now, that is not the way we o go fishing years ago," said Guide Flagg, in mournful tones, "We used to have to take a team at Big Tuppe or some other station and travel for hours. Very few women went fishing in the Adirondacks then. It was hard business. There were plenty of carrys and we would spend hours getting to good fishing ground. I told you about hunting deer in Tuxedo coats That might be a little farfetched. The fact is that in these years we don't have much hunting for deer. Since the law was passed prohibiting hunting deer with hounds there is not so much fun. About the only way to have great sport is to have the hounds start up a buck and then follow. Of course, we guides can take people to places where they can get a shot at a few deer when the season opens. The still-hunting business is not what it is cracked up to be by city folks. You're got to find fresh tracks and work around in the woods so as to get a shot. There are more deer killed now each year in the Adirondacks than ev-

When breakfast was over Guide Flagg suggested a long trip through the Adirondack "wilderness," "Will we have to put on rough

er before by a lot of trash people."

clothes?" was asked. "No, just your city togs will do. you can see more of the beauties of the Saranac region in one day than 1

you imagine. The old guide was slight of build with a face as swarthy as a full-bred Indian. He wore a black negliged snirt with a polka dot, and a soft hat. He was by no means the ideal guide of the city boy's imagination. There was no foot-long sheath knife in his belt. He carried no axe to hew down the underbrush. No rifle was slung over his shoulder, and altogether he was were struggling to get the bargains | not unlike the type of the shrewd haroffered by B. E. Block & Bro., in their | bor boatman of any city. Dress-suit cases were placed amidships, and

Guide Flagg soon shot the light cances not hurt themselves. We ought to

"It's a fifteen-mile pull. Am I go-Ampersand," said the old guide, as he tugged at the oars.

The first stretch was straight across the lower part of Upper Saranac Lake toward Bartlett Carry. Guide Flagg kept up a running fire of talk about the legends of the Adirondacks, the big fish caught, and the huge deers killed many years ago.

There is half a mile carry just berond. How am I going to get the canoe across? The Adirondack game is simple in our days. Now your folks go right up to the Saranac Club, and look out on the way that you are not hit on the head with a golf ball. The club is a quarter of a mile from this end of the lake. You will have time to see the big fish in the clubhouse and your boat will be ready for you, said the guide.

No minutes were wasted. A wagon way had been cleared through the dense woods. The edges of the road were lined with flowers, and birds fluttered about alarmed at the intrusion. The Saranac Club House is de lightfully situated with a beautiful view toward the east of Whiteface Mountain and other peaks. In les than half an hour the canoe appeared in view on a wagon. Guide Flage laughed and said: "It is light enough to earry, but what is the use of working hard when there are horses handy to do the job.'

A mountain stream rippled over the ocks near the Saranae Club golf course and past a large boat house. There was an inclined landing stage just where the deep water began. fame ducks and geese were swimming cound, and the canoe would pass near

the flocks without alarming the birds The trip through the narrow Saranc River to Round Lake, or Middle Saranac Lake, was bewitching, Clouds were scurrying over the mountain tops and the aspect of many of the peaks changed every few migutes. But the mist around the top of Whiteface Mountain retained always the sam milky whiteness. There was acre af ter acre of water lilies in full bloom and the delicate fragrance of the flow ers pervaded the atmosphere. A king fisher loomed up ahead of the canoe He kept about two hundred yards away. A quick dive to the surface o the stream would be taken every fe minutes, and this most expert of fish

ermen would seldom miss his prey. There are no camps now on Roun take, and it is a splendid trip across Round Lake Is, indeed, a beautiful sheet of water, and the name exactly ndicates its character. There ar apparently no bays or inlets around he entire lake. The water was of deep green hue, which the guide said indicated great depth.

Plenty of pickerel. They are a ba fish, and eat up all the others. guess they must eat their own young too, for they get scarcer each year There are few people in this region and that is one point in its favor."

As if to contradict the statement the guide, there suddenly appeared half dozen canoes in as many differ ent parts of the lake. One was mar ned by an old fisherman, with a lon of greeting. Then came half a doze boats loaded with city folks. The were fishing, and a few of the canoe with handsomely dressed women in bow and stern were piled to the gun wales with water lilies. When the lake had been crossed the oarsman

"Now you wouldn't think there wa a way to get out of here. But there

The city folk in the stern were in clined to think a practical joke was about to be played. The bow of the canoe was forced into a mass of bullrushes, the tops of which were six feet above the surface of the lake, and which grew so thick as to seem to form an impassable barrier. In a few minules Guide Flagg laughed and

"Guess you folk would not have sand alone.

found the way to the Hotel Amper-The trip through the part of the Saranac River leading to Lower Saranne Lake was through five miles of picturesque country. White tents of camping parties dotted the islands. The shores at several points were lined with expensive cottages of New York's wealthy citizens. Guide Flagg told about \$10,000 being spent at this place and that place making picturesque Summer homes for New Yorkers. The six-mile row across Lower Saraiae was made in quick time, A camp, the Summer home of thirty or forty schoolboys, was passed, and this brought out a few remarks from the

guide "City boys don't know nothing They ought to be arrested the minute will look out you don't get wet, and they are let loose in the Adirondacks and put in prison, so that they will

> LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE. Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eatears he couldn't because he suffered old agony from the worst form of eines failed to help him till aich wonders for him that he declares they are a godsend to sufferers from dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Unrivaled for diseases of the Stomach Liver and Kidneys, they build up and give new life to the whole system. William Neville's Drug Store.

far out into the lake off the landing have a prison built for the purpose. row a boat, or do anything, and yet ng to take all day? Say, my friend, they take chances an experienced you will have your luncheon at the guide would never take. It's sheer ig-

The red sides of the Ampersand comed up in the distance, and Guide Flagg redoubled his exertions.

"Said I'd get you there for lunch. it's 1.30 now, and you're in plenty of | Mr. Shaw was the first one to be at

The bow of the canoe was pushed up on the landing stage in less than ten minutes, and thus was completed in four and a half hours the exploration of a part of the Adirondack "wilderness" which it took the venturesome of many years ago as many days to accomplish.

ADIRONDACK.

GEN. STEWART FOR COMMANDER

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the meeting of George Smith Post held on Satur-

Conshohocken, Pa. Aug. 2nd, 1902 WHEREAS:

The Comrades of George Smith Post, No. 79, hold Comrade and Adjt. Gen. Thomas J. Stewart in grateful remembrance for his presence at the many entertainments and camp-fires which we have held in the past, and by his eloquence as a speaker, and entertainer, has made them such a success; Therefore be it RESOLVED:

That Comrade and Adit. Gen. Thomas J. Stewart by his untiring energy and zeal, having done so much for the advancemnt and prosperity of the G. A. R., well deserves all the honors of the organziation; We, therefore, unanimously endorse his aspiration for National Commander, and will endeavor by all honorable means o promote his cause, and would request the Comrades of the different Posts to assist us, by urging the delegates to the National Encampment not only to vote for him, but work faithfully to make his nomination a

MAHLON McNOLDY. Post Commande ROBERT HERRON, Post Adjt.

NEW GREEN UNIFORM FOR THE U. S. ARMY

The "boys in blue" will soon be but memory. The United States Army, from General to the lowest grade of enlisted man, must be newly uniform ed by January 1, 1903, in accordance with regulations prescribed by a general board, which makes important changes in the color and cut of the

clothes worn by the service. The famous dark blue, says The Paltimore Sun is to be displaced in evice drops for all officers and me by an olive-green woolen suit, with hat to match and leggins nearly approaching that color. Olive green is not regarded as a pretty color for soldiers by the board, but it is claimed to be one of the best for concealing their presence at long distances. The cadet gray of the West Pointers was found to turn black at a distance of 1.100 yards, and to be easily seen at greater distances. Red was not a good olor, and olive green, the least aesthetic of all colors tried by the board, was adopted as the standard color of

the soldier when he is in the field. The State National Guard organiza ions must also adopt olive green for the fatigue or everyday uniform, and oon the blue will pass from army use xcept for dress purposes and on state ecasions for officers and men. Khak will be the material for the soldiers n the tropies and in Summer time hile the material for Winter wea

vill be of heavy woolen goods The only officers who are allowed to nit individual tastes are General and deutenant General. Gen. Miles car aake his sword belt as elaborate as ie desires and may wear on his collar ind sleeves almost any decoration h wishes. Every other officer and mar must submit strictly to the regula ions. Hats as well as caps are also

provided for. The new army overcoat prescribed vill be unlike any ever before worn in the service. Instead of the famous dark blue, the new garment will consist of a double-breasted ulster of olve green woolen material. A hood is also to be provided large enough to cover the head and cap when worn at night or in inclement weather. Braid insignia of the rank will be on the

General officers are to wear dark blue trousers with two stripes of gold braid; officers of the staff corps dark blue trousers with less braid; artiltery, cavalry and infantry, sky blue trousers, with colors down the legs indicating their respective corps of arms. Service breeches for all officers will consist of olive drab woolen or cotton material to match the service coat without stripe, welt or cord.

Instead of the tight-fitting trousers of the present day the new trouser prescribed will be made loose above the knees and about the seat, like those of the French soldier, although not so pronounced.

JUST LOOK AT HER smiling face. She looks good, Dr. King's New Life Pills. Resultall organs active, digestion good, no headaches, no chance for "blues." Thy them. Only 50c. Guaranteed at | Try them yourself. Only 25cm at Wil-

A DARING HOLD-UP

A daring "hold-up" was perpetrat ed just outside the borough on the road leading from this borough to Gulf Mills on Saturday evening, Whil-John Shaw and his wife and son were returning from Conshohocken, the were attacked by a number of ruf fians just outside the borough limits near the remains of the Gulf Brewery time.' At 2 the dining room door | tacked and when his wife and son saw the men grab the husband and father they straightforward rushed to his assistance. As soon as they inter fered the attention of the "ruffs" were turned to them and they too re ceived a terrible pumelling. After they had used the trio very badly they threw Mr. Shaw over an embankmen and made their escape. Shaw claim to have been robbed of \$21 in money during the scuille. Mrs. Shaw state on Sunday morning that some of the men who attacked them were wel known residents of Mechanicsvill and that warrants will be sworn ou

the rest of the gang will be brough to justice. Up to the present time n arrests have been made. ROBBED A WOMAN PEDDLER

for their arrest with the hope that

Constable Sowers arrested Thoma Bettler on Saturday afternoon and brought him before Magistrate Heywood to answer a charge of robbery An Arabian woman of Philadelphia who peddles testified that when she went to Bettler's home at Lafayette on Friday night, in the effort to sel him goods, he drew her inside the house, shut and locked the door and took \$10.50 from the bosom of her dress. He also took her pack of mer chandse, and threatened to shoot her with a revolver which he flourished nefore her face. The woman was kept in the house until about three o'clock in the morning, when she was

put out. A neighbor heard her complaint and brought her to Conshohocken. Bettler gave the following as hi

ersion of the trouble When he came home on Friday night he found the gate locked by hav ing a chair placed against it. While he was trying to open the gate, he heard some one say "who goes there. He made no answer but opened the gate and came on to the porch, where the woman had been lying down. She ared two shots at him from a revolver. He wrenched the revolver from her and put her out of the yard. He denied taking any money or the pack o, merchandise.

He was held under \$500 bail for

THE BOY'S OWN HAMMOCK

There are times again and again in boys love to have, when a place to roost while reading or a place drowse through a day of drizzling rain is in great demand. Generally, just when one most wants it the fores branches and twigs are too wet to us for a bed, and, besides, it is too much

Now here is a way to make a reall proctical hammock that will just fill the bill. Get several barrels, break them up and remove all the nails from

Bore a three-quarter-inch hole in each end of each stave with a heated poker. Then lace thin rope-clothes fine is good-through the holes. This can be accomplished easily. The stay blocks at each end of the hammock

should be twelve inches long The hammock can be made entirely comfortable by placing upon it several couch pillows and covering then

POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SLOYD

To the Recorder:-In addressing the students of Bryn Mawr College recently Colonel Thos. Wentworth Higginson said that h thought it was absurd that political economy shauld be taught to girls when they were not allowed to use the principles of it. The editor of Harper's Weekly in commenting on this said that boys who were to become lawyers, ministers, etc., were taught to become carpenters, and why not girls political economy? Still, he is fair when he adds that the cases are not quite the same for at any time the lawyer wants to become a carpenter he may do so, "whereas the ted-except in three states-to relapse into politics," We are glad to quote this comment from so able a man as the editor of Harper's Weekly. but we are astonished that a man of such breadth of knowledge does not know that women are voters in four states instead of three.

HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON.

while there was taken with flux (dysentery) and was very bad off. He de-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was so much pleased with the prompt cure which it effected, that he wrote the manufacturers a letter in praise of their medicine. Mr. Cottingham re- regular meeting. The order was orshohocken and Wm. Neville, Consho-

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INTERESTING ITEMS GATHERED FOR OUR READERS BY OUR WEST SIDE CORRESPONDENT.

Miss Marion Smytheis visiting relaives at the Hotel Imperial, New York

The regular monthly session of Fown Council will be held to-morrow

The students of the Williamson Trade School at Media are home on

Miss Carrie Lawhead, of Chester, s spending several days with friends

in this borough The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held last evening. The business transacted was of the

outine nature. Rev. L. F. Bauseman, of the Holisness Christian Church will preach at the Volunteers of America North Ninth street Philadelphia to-mor-

row evening. On Friday evening a dance will be ield in Kingie's Hall, Upper Merion, near Gulf Mills. A gentleman's prize waltz will also be held. The dance will be conducted by Miles Fisher and

Robert Stewart. William Weekly who has been on the racing yacht Talka, on the Atlantic coast, returned home for a short stay on Friday. The yacht was run into and so badly damaged that t became necessary to have it completely overhauled, which will take

Marie, an infant daughter of Thos. and Annie Higgins died yesterday. The funeral will take place from the esidence of its grandparents' Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reilly, Church Hill, tonorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in St. Matthew's

Last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Ford street, Miss Emma, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassey was united in wedlock to Frank L. Rissell, of Mechanicsville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Hoffman, of the Free Baptist Church.

Before the opening of the school term there will be a number of improvements made in the school surroundings. Janitor Baldrick is having a new boardwalk laid from the building to all of the entrances to the yard and much grading is being done which will help beautify the appear-

ance of the grounds. Twice within a rew weeks death has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Havener, on Merion avenue, Hardly had the wounds inflicted in the hearts of the parents through the death of a three-months-old child been healed when the death angel paid another visit and in its cold grasp took from their midst John Wesley Mason, a sixteen-month-old boy, the pride and joy of their hearts. They munity. The funeral services were

held this afternoon. The interment

was in the Gulf Cemetery The residents of the borough were greatly surprised on last Thursday morning when the local milk dealers informed them that the price of milk had been raised from 6 to 7 cents a quart. Some years ago the prices of milk was raised in winter and lowered in summer, but recently it has remained at six cents the year round. Even when milk was selling for nine ten and elevn cents a quart in Philadelphia and Camden the price did not advance here. It is thought that since the price took a jump at this time of the year that eight cents will be charged during the coming winter. When asked the cause for the raise one of the dealers allowed that it is scarcer now than for years and the milkmen have all kind of trouble in

securing enough to serve their routes,

General Hancock Temple, No. 18, O. U. A., held a public installation in the lodge room of Odd Fellow's Hall last evening. There was a large number of the members and friends present to witness the ceremonies. William Dewees, of the local Temple was the installing representative. The following officers were instaled: G. J. Mrs. Mary Dewees; V. G. L. Bessie Stiteler; C. Mrs. Kate Gibson; G. C. Charles Wilkinson; O. G., Emma Stiteler; L. G. A. I. Moore; Trustee, C. Galloway, After the instalation the members and their friends repaired to the entertainment room where a carefully prepared program was rendered. Prof. Gibson, of Philadelphia, presided at the piano and also entertained the audience with a number of vocal selections. Prof. Gibson is a musician of much repute and when the committee secured him for their entertainment they made no mistake. He is a past-master both at singing and playing and was compelled to respond to numerous encores, Miss Alice bristman sang some fine selections, which were thoroughly enjoyable to all present. Charles Pugh scored a itiations which were delivered in a masterly way. The rest of the talent shared an equal amount of apup with refreshments. The Temple is now in high standing and members sides at Lockland, Ark. This remedy ganized only a few years ago and has

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Tuesday August 5, 1902.

The disinclination of private capi talists to erect small dwellings in Consnohocken, to supply the demand now existing for them, suggests the need of the organization of a realty company that would erect these homes as a business venture. If such a company were organized and economically managed, good dividends would be al most a certainty.

The country editor looks with suspicion upon the effusions from the county seat booming different receptive candidates for office. If a man is a candidate for office he should come out flat-footed and say so. He has had time enough now to look around, make an estimate of how many delegates he can possibly corral, and decide whether or not it is worth while to venture. If he doesn't care about making his candidacy known through the columns of the "Recorder" we see no reason why we should give him a lot of free readers disguised as letters from so and so.

THE WORK OF CHURCHES.

A few days ago the Philadelphia newspapers recorded the fact that a girl had whistled a solo in a church in that city, and also that a minister had introduced his theme by whistling in the pulpit. Those who walked past one of the Conshohocken Churches, while services were being held on Sunday evening, must have been surprised to hear a chorus of sturdy boy whistlers supplementing the singing.

These acts will no doubt cause a number of people to mourn over what, possibly, they will call the decadence of the churches, or the striving after the sensational. There is a large number of churchmembers who be lieve that churches should be used for worship alone and that the form of worship should not depart from that which is customary.

As a matter of fact churches are departing greatly from the former Chronicle. primitive simplicity of worship, and are striving by many different means to attract people to the churches.

It would seem that there is a good deal to be said in favor of a church making itself as much as possible the centre of the social life and useful activities of a community, and attracting as many as possible of those who cannot be harmed and are likely to be benefited by the wholesome associa-Salvation Army attaches no superstitious significance to drum or tambourine: its street marches are not worship, and its travesty of a military organization and military trappings mean very little in a religious sense: but the Salvation Army is doing a great and useful work and employs a means of attracting those it seeks to reach. On a somewhat higher plane, because they address themselves to a higher average of intelligence, a great are trying to interest those who are not within the reach of religious influences. The methods are various; perhaps the best way to judge them is by the results accomplished. It has not been shown that any harm is done to the devout by efforts to reach the worldly; still more difficult would it be to establish the contention that those who regard the church as a social club and help sustain it for that reason are not benefited by what they get there in the way of example and precept. What will make a church most useful and most popular is a local problem, which each congregation

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

must solve for itself.

In many townships of the county antiquated systems of road repair are gradually being superseded by more practical methods. Crushed stone is utilized for improving "bad" stretches of road, even where there has been no effort for general highway improve-

The introduction of such ideas will eventually bring about very important changes in this direction. Less and less money is wasted every year in throwing mud into the middle of the township road to be washed away by the next heavy rain. The more progressive districts of

the country are meeting the emergency by effecting loans for general improvement. The effect of such measures must be to extend the area of progress every year, the tendency being to enhance the value of real estate wherever highways are permanently improved.

It required a long time to arous the farmers of Montgomery county and of the state generally to the importance of the road question, but once comprehending the necessity for action they are not likely to relapse again into their former attitude of indifference.-Norristown Herald.

ODDS AND ENDS.

In Italy the principal highways are maintained by the state, and every bit of main road is examined daily by road laborers who have been appointed with some regard to efficiency. The government road laborers (cantonniers) are selected for good character and honesty. The limit of age is thirty-five years(and they must be of

obust constitution. Their hours of ork are from sunrise to sunset, in which time each cantonnier must go over the entire track of road appropriated to him. He is not permitted to absent or shelter himself more than he can possibly avoid, whatsoever the

weather may be. His chief duties are the leveling and repair of the highway and the removal of snow, mud, aust, etc. He must also gratuitously assist wayfarers in distress and ve hicles in trouble on account of accigents or of had weather, and no rec ompense may be asked for his labor

POLITICAL ITEMS.

In touring the state Judge Pennypacker will be accompanied by Chas Emory Smith and James M. Beck

Jacob K. Leidy, of Upper Providence s a new Republican candidate for Re corder of Deeds. Jake is all right and should receive recognition from his party.—Schwenksville "Item."

In Norristown Albert Heiffenstein and E. S. Hunsicker are out for Regis. ter; J. K. Hendricks and William Todd, Sr., of the same place for County Commissioners, and Thomas V. Smith for Recorder, on the Democratic ticket.

Assembly Candidate R. C. Miller i leveloping considerable strength amoung employes of the Pennsylvan a and Reading railroads, anxious to see a railroader go to Harrisburg. Mr Miller is popular with the employes of both roads.-Norristown Times.

Another addition to Pottstown' rop of Republican candidates is Jas. B. Schotter, who has started a canvass for Recorder of Deeds. He is a printer, and was the Republican candidate in 1900 for Collector of Taxes. There is no doubt that he will have the united support of the Pottstown delegates at the County Convention. His candidacy, with that of Horace M. Ebert for the Legislature, will make Republican politics very lively in Pottstown until Convention time.

We do not anticipate that Senator Wentz is going to cut much of a figure in the coming campaign. It is generally admitted by those who are not easily guiled that the hopeful gentleman has played to the galleries on the slightest opportunity during his Senaorial career, and while he has sat during two sessions at Harrisburg cannot point with pride to anything tangible as emanating from his brain. . he was strong there would not be so many Republican candidates for the office he seeks .- Jenkintown Times-

The contest for County Commission er is attracting more than usual attention. While all the candidates for thi office are making an active canvass and it is perhaps difficult to tell which of them is making the greatest impression on the voters as a whole the ounty over, it is not hard for the observer to see who is the favorite can didate in the lower end townships. tions of such an environment. The His name is Benjamin F. Penrose. He is especially active in this end of the county, and his friends pick him as a sure winner. He would make an ideal candidate, and not only take every Republican vote in his neighborhood and vicinity, but likewise many Democratic votes.—North Wales Record. 2 . .

Friends of General John W. Schall reach and in one or another way does | are out of joint with Norristown Republican leaders, and some of them go so far as to declare that nothing short of his appointment as Adjutant many churches of all denominations General, in the event of Judge Pensypacker's election, will command religiously inclined and bring them their favor. The dissatisfaction had its origin in the summary manner in which the General was dropped after his name had been used to arouse sentiment for the ticket among the soldier elemnt. The Convention which elected State delegates endorsed him for Secretary of Internal Affairs, as had been planned long in advance, and the county's delegation would have stood out for his nomination had Attorney General Elkis worsted the Judge. But with the nomination of the latter Schall was left on the siding and nothing was ever afterward heard of his boom. Now, in view of his war record and long service in the National Guard, his soldier friends issist that he be given General Stewart's place.

In support of the claim set up in behalf of General Schall it is pointed out that Stewart by January next will have served two terms as Adjutant General, after having twice been elected Secretary of Internal Affairs and once a member of the State House of Representatives. It is recalled, too, that General Stewart's promotions in the National Guard began when he was made Adjutant of the Sixth Regiment, of which General Schall then was Colonel, and friends of the latter insist that, Stewart having been pretty well cared for by his party, a grace ful act at this time would be the making of his former superior in rank his successor as executive officer of the

What jars Schall's friends most is the statement that Stewart sought to prevent endorsement of the Brigadier General for Secretary of Internal Affairs. The Adjutant General had his eye on the Governorship, and felt that the lightning might come his way should the State Convention get into a snarl over the Pennypacker-Elkin

contest. Former Insurgent Leader A. D. Fetterolf, who allowed it to become known that he was out of politics, is in again, if his activity in support of ex-Representative Heebner's Senatorial candidacy counts for anything. Fetterolf is trying to force the Per-

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Heebner. In this undertaking he is up against a difficult task. Much of the independent following of a year ago in that section is not banking so heavily on independence this year, and the loss of this following is a handicap for "Fet." Then, too, backers of Senatorial Candidate Algernon B. Roberts traversed the Perklomen Valley before Fetterolf started. He finds their footprints in almost every district where he had hoped to be the pioneer.

Fetterolf is doing some missionary work in Pottstown, too. In company with Heebner he visited that borough, and as a result of the jaunt ex-Clerk of Courts William P. Young will lead Heebner's fight there for the delegates, who, it was understood, were to be conceded to Horace M. Ebert of Pottstown, a candidate for State Representative. Heebner's invasion has stirred up trouble and started Ebert's friends working. Young aspires to the leadership in Pottstown where Consul Saylor was supreme before he went to Dawson City.-Phila, Ledger.

TROUBLE FOR BIRD SHOOTERS

The state game commissioner in tends to put a stop to the ruthless slaughter of song and insectivorous birds that has been so common in years past in this and other counties throughout the State. The game laws of the state provide "that no person n any of the counties of this comnonwealth shall kill, wound, trap, nor snare, catch with bird lime or with any similar substance, poison or drug any bird of song or linnet, or any wild oird other than a game bird." Penalty not less than ten or more than fifty lollars. This act is unrepealed and still the law of the state.

The shooting of grackle or the comnon blackbird is especially condemneu by the game commission as it is one of the few birds that destroy the nairy caterpillar, the pest of the farmer. Three young men were caught killing insectivorous birds near Harrisburg on the Fourth of July and in the game bag of one were found four blackbirds, which on examination were found to be full n hairy caterpillars which they had eaten. This, the county of farms, hould protect the birds that do se much for the farmer, and the arrest of the violators of the law in the county may go far towards opening the eyes of those who do not care what they kill, and bang away at anyening that has feathers.

State Game Warden Kalbfuss say that the suits instituted or about to be instituted, against certain persons n Lancaster county for shooting song and insectivorous birds are only along This they did after securing seats on game commission at its last meeting when it was determined that some thing should be done to prevent the slaughter of such birds. Information against the Lancaster county gunners was that they had killed harmless oirds, and they will either have to pay the fine direct to the game warden or go before a justice of the peace where besides the fine thy will have to pay costs.

In a circular issued by the state game commission it says:

"All shooting paraphernalia, including guns, etc., is forfeited to the state of water. unless penalty and costs are paid. This law has a double purpose and while it to a more or less degree pro tects the game of our state, its greatest benefit will be in the security i gives to the farmer, who, up to this time had no protection whatever against the raids of non-resident gunners who shoot not only game but song and insectivorous birds as well. kifl the farmers' poultry, cripple his stock, tear down fences, open gates, start fires, etc., and when called to task curse and insult the man or woman who dares to attempt the protection of his property. The farmer is by this act placed in supreme command of the situation. He elects the constable and if that officer fails to give that protection assured by the law, it is surely the farmers' fault. Not only will vigilance upon the part or the constable protect and save to the use of the farmer many song and insectivorous birds, but it will in adaition prevent many personal wrongs and outrages and create a fund that, to its extent will avoid taxation. In case of payment of the license fee a record will have been created that may be used for the detection and punishment of those who fail to conduct themselves as sportsmen and gentlemen."

STEER CLEAR

A steamboat was stranded in the Mississippi River and the captain could not get her off. Eventually a hard-looking fellow came on board, and said:

"Captain, I understand you want a pilot to take you out of this difficul-The captain said, "Are you a pilot?

"Well, they call me one." 'Do you know where the snags and ndbars are?"

"No sir." "Well, how do you expect to take me out of here if you don't know where the snags and sandbars are?" "I know where they ain't," was the

Beware of temptations. "Lead us not into temptation," our Lord taught to pray; and again he said, "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation." We are weak and sinful by na ture, and it is a good deal better for us to pray for deliverance rather than to run into temptation and then pray r strength to resist .- D. L. Moody.

FROM HOT TO COLD. Dysentery is prevalent everywhere summer and is due to miasmatic line. Apply to C. W WILSON, 114 and lot, Fourth avenue, east of Harry poisons, and begins abruptly with in-flammation of the mucous lining of the arge bowel. In America the disease is common, but properly treated and not result as seriously as in the trop-ics. Perry Davis' Painkiller is the best known remedy and the nost ef-ficacious in the treatment of dysen-

Pennies are a popular product of the Philadelphia Mint since newspapers, slot machines and odd bargain prices created a great demand for the

copper piece. During the fiscal year of the United States Treasury, which has just ended 86,479,722 pennies were coined in the Philadelphia Mint. Nickels were likewise in great demand, and 31,298,-

779 were turned out. New York State comes first in the list of penny spenders, receiving almost 10,000,000 during the year. Illinols is next with 7,000,000, Massachusetts with 5,000,000 and Pennsylvania with 4,000,000.

Uncle Sam has 1,110,000,000 cents in oin, and 340,000,000 nickels. Somewhere, possibly held as souvenirs, are 119,000,000 big copper pennies. Of the 4,500,000 bronze two-cent pieces issued many years ago, 3,000,000 are still outstanding. Nearly 2,000,000 of the nickel three-cent pieces are unacounted for.

At the Mint it was said nickels and ents wore out rapidly, principally because they are constantly passing from hand to hand. The life of a cent is four or five years. The Treasury turns out 60,000,000 to 90,000,000 year.

The report of R. R. Freed, coiner of the Philadelphia Mint, shows that during the year there were coined from 125,010 peices of gold \$315,162.50, onsisting of 88 double eagles, 102 eagles, 133 half eagles and 124,687 quarter eagles.

Of silver the value of \$14,679,688.27 was coined into 8,196,800 dollars, 4,-370,800 half dollars, 9,693,767 quarters and 18,740,465 dimes. The total coin age amounted to \$17,424,586.92.

WATER DRINKING

The human body contains a com dete sewerage system in which poisonous and disease-producing refuse i constantly gathering and jeopardizing the health, says Invention. The sam rule which applies to municipal sani tation will also apply to personal san itation, says Mr. G. T. Palmer, M. D. and the danger of disease may be fore stalled by flushing out this sewerag system with an excess of water. Just as truly as the gathering of filth from the city in the "sewerage veins" en dangers the lives of the inhabitants so the poisons generated by the bodily metabolism; collected in the excretory organs, will jeopardize the lives of the millions of inhabitants of the body-the living cells. Every action of muscle or of nerve is accompanied by the destruction of cells, which, if not eliminated, will accumulate like clinkers.

Aside from the mere "choking of the lues," we must bear in mind that the body is constantly generating poisons which, if eliminated freely, will do no harm; but which, if retained, will be producive of disease. Such a poison s uric acid, which is charged bistly with causing rheumatism, gout, constant headaches, dizziness and a train of other symptoms, and it must be seen that if the accumulation of refuse s the cause of such conditions, the logical means of cure is its elimination. Other "products of metabolism" create their own types of disease and all may be prevented by the free use

A beginning of kidney trouble lies in the fact that people lo not drink enough water. They pour down tumblers of ice water as an ac companiment to a meal; but that i worse than no water, the chill prevent ing digestion, and indigestion being an indirect promoter of kidney disease. A tumbler of water sipped in the morning immediately on rising, another at night, are recommended by physicians. Try to drink as little wat er as possible with meals, but take a glassful half an hour to an hour before eating. This rule persited in day after day, month after month, the complexion will improve and the general health likewise. Water drunk with meals should be sipped, as well as taken sparingly

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamber-

lain's Colle, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in recent letter states: "Last March had as a patient a young lady of six-tten years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything a prescribed for her p oved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents vere sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not to a over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Csamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-arrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful re ults was effected. Within eight hours one was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was en-tirely well." For sale by J. Rufus Barr, W. Conshohocken and Wm. Neville, Conshohocken.

FOR SALE.—Fruit jars, que cents a dozen, Baby coach. chair, nice rocking chairs other things, very cheap. Apply to THIS OFFICE. *!88

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from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Borough of Pottstown Ninth ward. at the public house of J. Harvey Peterman, Thursday, August 7, from 9 a. Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at

he public house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Friday, August 8, from 7.30 a. m. Taxes will be received at the Coun

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Johnson Bonter Master Harrison Nace, of Roxbord who has been spending weeks at Willow Brook" has returned home.

Pastrict President Bell, of Norristoyn, was at Cold Point on Saturday night and installed the newly elected officers of Camp No. 52, Patriotic Sons

Miss Alice V. Gorman, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, left Saturday morning for an extended trip to Boston, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Ella Dalton,

-:0:--FORT WASHINGTON

The ground for the proposed nalfmile driving track out the P. M. Stevens farm, Skippack, has been surveyed. Work on the speedway will be begun this week. Eight men have taken a five-year lease on the ground and will make a first-class track. Those directly interested are: Dr. J. N. Hunsberger, H. G. Croll, James B. Rapp, S. S. Harley, B. H. Smith, M. H. Ziegler and C. G. Becker.

A car on the Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley Traction Company on Thursday night collided with J. Rex Dager's furniture van, on the Bethlehem pike, below Fort Washington. One of the horses was killed, and Lewis Thomas, the driver, was severely injured. Robert Thomas and Frederick Ott. while driving to the scene of the accident, collided with a team driven by Dr. T. F. Conover, of Fort Washington. All three men were thrown from their carriages and bruised. An hour later at Fort Side inn, where passengers on the trolley are compelled to walk under the Trenton Cut-off bridge, a team was driven into the crowd injuring John Lowe, or Philadelphia, about the head.

SPRING MILL

William Davidson took a crowd of young people from Lafayette on Saton a straw ride.

Rev. C. Dauphin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of this place, preached an interesting sermon on Sunday morning and evening before good sized congregations. The services are nelo wa follows: Sunday Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday school at 2.30 P. M. All welcome.

A chicken thief entered the coop of William Davidson on Sunday morning about 2.30 o'clock, barging all the chickens except two. When Mr. Dayidson who had been asleep in the wagon house awaiting the return of his team, awoke he found the man standing in front of him with the bag ready to depart. Thinking the thief was a dog he called for it to get out. Not making any move he got up-and the thief started to run, leaving the bag of chickens on the ground. Mr. Dayidson chased him through the Spring Mill woods, where he lost sight of him in the darkness. Mr. Davidson recognized the man and will wait a few days for him to come and give an account of himself or he will prosecute

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Several new families have occupied ouses in McFarland's rows recently Miss Adria Pope has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickings, of Frankford, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors here. James Griffith, an old and respected

esident of this place, is recovering rom an illness Miss Jane Wilkinson, of Frankford Philadelphia, was visiting relatives in

the village on Sunday. Miss Mary McGowan, formerly of this place, now of Englewood, N. J., is the guest for a few days of friends

The annual picnic of the Gulf Sunday school will be held on Saturday next on the lawn surrounding the

The remains of Roger Sterling, in fant son of John and Blanche Black. of Mechanicsville, were interred in the Gulf Cemetery on Sunday.

As many as twenty-five berry pickers were seen in one field about here at one time, and they all came home with their baskets full of the palatable fruit.

The annual Sunday School celebration of Gulf Sunday School will be held on the grounds of the Sunday school on Saturday. Ice cream, candies, etc., will be for sale,

Joseph Noblitt, contractor, has men at work digging a cellar for a large mansion to be erected on the Stacker property in Lower Merion near the Green Tree Hotel, now owned by the

Moro Phillips estate Archie McDowell, who had his arm badly injured by having it caught in machinery while working in the mill of the Conshohocken Woolen Company, and who was admitted to Charity Hospital, Norristown, has left the hospital, but returns at intervals to have the injury attended to.

Judging from the noise that was going on in front of a row of houses at this place on Saturday evening, many persons thought that a coal region riot was taking place. This noise may be all right for the younger generation, but old persons do not like to be disturbed at midnight with such

W. W. Walker's thresher and baler passed through the village last week urday evening to Chestnut Hill Park and attracted much attention. Walkor threshed for Theodore Stillwagon, ir., on the McFarland farm and then went to the farm of Mr. Wayne Mac-Veagh, Lower Merion, where he will \$50; Elizabeth M. Welsh, No. 4, \$50; be for several days, a large crop being

eady to thresh there. George Stocks, a young son of Jas. Stocks, while playing with some comanions on the dam breast at McFar land's mill, walked too near the edge considerable distance, His companions | ber 2. ran for assitance. Young Stocks was unconscious for a while but soon recovered. Besides receiving a good shaking up the only injury he received of any consequence was a severe gash in the head. He is about playing with his companions again as us-

The Gulf Mills Base Ball Club held a festival on the three-cornered lot tor of the church, consulted with day evening. It was successful in every respect. Over \$33 were realized, which will be used to purchase suits for the club. A drum corps from Conshohocken was in attendance, and enlivened things with music. Numerous Japanese lanterns were hung about the grounds. The members of the club are well pleased with the results of their first festival and contemplate holding another one

TO REMODEL MONASTERY AT VILLA NOVA

To-day the work of tearing down the famous little chapel or original monastery of the Augustinian Fathers. at Villanova, will, it is expected, be begon, and at the same time plans

will probably have been perfected for completely remodeling the other old buildings adjoining for the use of Sisters of Charity. The beautiful grounds surrounding the recently completed magnificent new structures which cost over \$300,000 are also to be made even more attractive than at present.

About these venerable structures cluster, to some Augustinians, memories of more than half a century ago. Within the walls of the monastery some of the earlier chapters of the order assembled, and during its exstence it has been used for living, educational and religious purposes. In 1842 two lay brothers of the order were sent from Old St. Augustine's Church, in Philadelphia, to occupy the house formerly standing on the property, which until that time had been known as Belle Air. In 1844 the latter on the original monastery was transformed into the chapel, wherein, on November 1, 1857, the first ordination took place, that of the Rev. Peter Crane, for many years pastor of St. Augustine's. The first president of ne college, Rev. John P. O'Dwyer, O. A., remained in charge until his death, on May 20, 1850.

The little building, after the erection of the larger structure, became known as St. Thomas' Chapel, andwas used for that purpose until June of 1887, when the new Gothic Church of St. Thomas, of Villanova, was dedicated by Archbishop Ryan, Since then it has remained practically abanoned. Thousands of people have, nowever, viewed it with interest in





ABOUT THE MERIONS

HAPPENINGS CONCERNING THE PEOPLE AND OBJECTS IN THE TWO TOWNSHIPS.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Milnor Wilbur of Narberth, will spend a month at Eastern Point, New London, Conn. Walking on Lancaster pike, in Ardore on Sunday evening, John Heron of Haverford, 75 years old, was knock ed down and run over by an unknown team and badly hurt

Because, it is said, the new bos intimated that they did not work fas nough 12 union carpenters at the Smith estate building operation in Ardmore quit on Saturday.

Miss E. T. Hicks, chief nurse at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, sailed on Saturday for Europe. She will remain atroad until September 27, traveling in England, Scotland and Ireland, For the benefit of the building fund

of St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church, ground for which has beer broken in Narberth, a lawn festival and open air concert were held on Thursday evening

E. C. Miller, of Philadelphia, lumber dealer, shot on Thursday night at a man who attempted to enter his house. Mr. Miller was awakened by a dog barking and sawt he burglar trying to force a window.

At a flag raising and basket party at the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Haverford, on August 7, addresses will be made by Rev. William A. Credeth, of Philadelphia; Rev. J. J. Moore, of Bryn Mawr, and Rev. L. E. Crudup, of Ardmore.

The charter of the Lower Merion Publishing Company has been recorded. The incorporators are D. Britton Chambers, Philade phia, 80 shares; John J. Ziegler, Ardmore, 15; Robert M. Ziegler, Philadelphia, 5 shares. The capital stock is \$500, in 100 shares or \$50 each.

Last Monday evening the Lowe Merion Union of Catholic societies held their regular bi-monthly meeting and after dispatching their routing business considered the sending of a delegate to the Congress of Catholic Federated Societies to be held in Ch cago, which commenced yesterday Philip A. Hart, president of the union was unanimously elected to represer the Lower Merion Union and no doub accompanied Bishop McFaull, of Tren ton, on his west-bound trip.

The appointment for the Haverford ownship public schools for the coming year are as follows: Sue W Stern, Coopertown school, salary, \$52; Mary W. Donnelly, Manoa Grammar \$52; Sara E. Wright, Manoa Primary Mabel A. Arnold, Preston Grammar \$50; Laura E. Leidy, Preston Primary. \$52. These are all re-appointed except in the case of Miss Arnold, who is a graduate of a State Normal School. The schools will be opened of the breast and fell over, falling a for ten months commencing Septem-

> The annual camp meeting under the suspices of the Bryn Mawr A. M. E Church has been abandoned this year owing to the fear of smallpox being brought to Bryn Mawr from other places. After having the date fixed and all the la cature and announce ments of the camp meeting ready for the public, Rev. J. J. Moore, the pasleading citizens of Bryn Mawr and the conclusion was reached ed that the camp meeting in McNally's Woods would be dispensed with. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Brooke, Miss Helen Brooke and Miss Marie Brooke are at Watch Hill, R. L., for August.

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England. The organization of the Wayne Fire Company has been completed by the election of these officers: Chief, W. H. Gault; assistants, Robert McCraig and Richard Leary; engineers, Geo. Barnholdt and George Lentz; Secretary, Charles M. Wilkins. A truck

will be added to the company's equip-

The St. John's Men's Club, of Lower Merion township, met in the parish building of St. John's Church last night and elected these officers for the ensuing six months: President, Frank frvine; vice-president, James Wheat; secretary, George Graham; treasurer. Dr. John Kindall. It is likely the club will establish a beneficial association in connection with the other

The Board of Governors of the Radnor Cricket Club have under consideration the erection of an addition to the club house, sufficient in size to accommodate two bowling alleys. There is much rivalry on the alleys, despite the hot weather, among candidates for the first team. Norman Wendell and Dr. Smedley have both been doing the rolling which counts at the finish

Mrs. Garvin made a contingent device of her interests in her father's estate to the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples and Aged Men at Bala for the erection of a memorial chapel to her daughter, Jennie G. Hyndman. Mary Padden also made inoperative bequests of \$100 each to St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrious Boys and the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, at Overbrook.

Star of Bethlehem Lodge, No. 149, A P. A. has been organized at Ardmore by the election of John Struther master, J. Coleman department master, James Butler, recording secretary and Joseph Price, treasurer. The officers were installed by Grand Master P. H. Edwards, Vice-Master Carl Conday, Grand Secretary J. W. Elsey Grand Treasurer, C. H. Wells, and Grand Lecture Master, John Fisher.

While chopping bean poles in the voods back of Willow Grove, Elmer nuster, 19 years old, of River road, West Manayunk, cut the arteries in his leg and nearly bled to death. He walked nearly all the way home and lost much blood. The surgeons of St. Timothy's Hospital, where he now is, say he would have been dead in another half hour had his admission to the institution been delayed that

CONTRACT FOR LOWER MERION SEWERS WITHHELD

Bide for a sewer system for the whole of Lower Merion Township were opened on Monday afternoon by the Sanitary Committee of the township commissioners. The total of the lowest bids shows that according to the plans, the forty-two miles of sewers would cost \$225,031.20 plus the cost of two pumping stations. The

ommissioners expected to install the

system for \$200,000 paying for it by

a bond issue. No contract was award-The bids were as follows: Land & Co., Philadelphia, Section 6, \$74,952.95; Gill & Co., Philadelphia, Section 2, \$18,732.89; David Peoples, Section 1, \$69,840.45 Section 4, \$3,906.56; Joseph McGlattery, Philadelphia Section 1, \$66,663,95

. B. Reilly, Philadelphia, Section 4. \$88,153.10; R. H. Johnson, Wayne, Section 2, \$23,179; Acuff & Morehead, Philadelphia, Section 1, \$60,328.70:-Section 2, \$21,006; Section 3, \$76, 838.75; Section 4, \$71,016.45.

The low bidders were Acuff & Morehead, Sections 1 and 4; Gill & Co., Section 2, and Land & Co., Section 3, Section 1 is that district from Bryn Mawr to Ardmore; Section 3, Ardmore proper; Section 3, outlying districts from Rosemont to Ardmore; Section i, from Bala to Overbrook.

As the bidders are not satisfied with he amount of time given to complete the work, the commissioners will immediately change the specification and time limit and readvertise for bids. It s thought that in this way the aggregate bids will be kept within \$200,-000 and the work will be begun in a short time.

The most important towns which will be drained by the system are Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Merion, Wynnewood, Narberth and Ardmore

City Solicitor Kinsey advised City Treasurer Moore, of Philadelphia, yesterday that under the ordinance of June 30, 1902, providing for the connection of certain sewers to be con structed by the township of Lower Merion with certain sewers of Philadelphia the township must first pay the annual fee of \$100 to the city for the privilege before making the connections.

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

INTERESTING ITEMS GATHERED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY CONDENSED INTO SHORT PAR-

An automobile of his own design has been constructed by J. C. Landis, of Collegeville

Struck by a heavy weight, George Harp, a Pottstown iron worker, was seriously injured.

made to the interior of the Pottstown Opera House

The contract for the new rectory to be built for the Epiphany Episcopal Church, of Royersford, has been

formance in Pottstown Edward Vinnich was robbed of his watch and \$10 in money.

tember 20th Last heard of at Pennsgrove, N. J., three months ago, Webster Mauget,

Dr. J. C. Landis, of Pennsburg, succeeds Dr. Charles Witton, as resident physician at the Pottstown Hospital, the latter locating at Camden, N. J.

has been sent to the Norristown insane asylum. He has a wife and four children. He was afraid somebody would kill him.

The Perkiomen Traction Company securing the right of way for its proposed line of 30 miles from Emans to Collegeville, and expects to complete the road next summer. The directors are Colonel Harry C. Trexler, president; Hugh E. Crilly, John H. Pascoe and Marshall Wright, of Allentown, and Colonel Frank Reeder

en to persons in this locality as follows: Celia Cameron, widow of Jas Cameron, Co. I, 51st Reg., Penna. Vols.; Bridgeport, \$8 per month, commencing October 9, 1901; Charles W. Bard, Capt. Smith's Indpt. Co. of Acting Engineers, Norristown, \$6 per month, commencing February 18, 1902; Elbridge Griffith, Co. B. 4th Regt., Norristown, \$6 per month, commencing October 16, 1901. That the trolley company means

rapid transit on their line from North Wales to Chestnut Hill is indicated by the number of turnonts (or switches) between North Wales and Fort Side Inn. Four of these movable tracks have been put in between the points named—one just north of Fort Side Inn. one at Allen Berkheimer's one at Beideman's tollgate, below Friends' Corner, and one at Vanfosfen's tollgate, below North Wales. With more cars running and that number of switches it is contemplated to carry passengers to Chestnut Hill in half an hour. It is said that a car will pass each switch every seven and a half minutes. Speed and more cars s what the people are crying for.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Aaron own and worked at the Cov St. pay day with them, and Mrs. Nice reboard, where she had placed the mon-Mills. No trace of him has since been

The late William B. Bechtel. of Baily, left half of his estate to the Mennonite church but the bequest fails. He directs that the executor shall sell his real and personal proprty, except the stock in the Belmont Mining and Milling Company and the stock in the Bangor Mining and Tunnelling Company, which he shall hold for two years, and if the dividends increase, three years after his decease should they depreciate in value the xecutor shall sell the stock when he can realize the most for them. After the payment of his debts he gives onehalf of his estate to the children of Irvin H. Bechtel and the other half to the Eastern District Conference of the Mennonite church of North America. The will is dated July 12, 1902, and consequently this last bequest fails because it was made within 36 cays before decedent's death, which occurred July 15th, John L. Bauer of Bally, is the executor. The estate valued at \$10,000.

Extensive improvements have been

The Mennonite Brethren in Christ are holding services every night in a large tent at Royersford.

awarded. While returning from a circus per-

The annual anniversary of the Mennonite Home, Frederick, will be held at the Home on Saturday, Sep-

of Pottstown, is being searched for by his parents,

Fred, Mest, of Lower Pottsgrove,

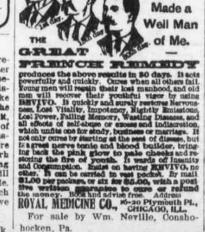
Pensions have recently been grant-

Nice, of Lansdale, lost \$50 at the hands of a man giving his name as Frank Mills. Mills was a stranger in Works for a couple of days after arriving in the borough. He said he came from Ambier, where he had been employed. Mrs. Nice keeps a number of boarders. Thursday morning was ceived about \$50, which she intended lepositing in bank. Before doing so lowever, she thought she would do a little scrubbing on the porch. While the was performing that task Mills intered the house. When she returned to the house she went to a cupey, but the cash was gone. So was

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RESTORES VITALITY



Mr. Richard A. Montgomery, of Ardmore, sailed on Thursday for Europe. He will remain abroad about six

Sarah A. Warner, fifty-two years of age and unmarried, was declared insane on Friday by a lunacy commis sion. Sulcidal manta is her trouble induced apparently by religious fervor. She lives with two nieces in Jenkintown.

The large motor to operate the Lansdale-Norristown trolley line has arrived in West Point from the General Electric Company, Schenactady, N. r., and will soon be placed into postion. The roof of the power house is almost completed, the track almost finished, and Norristown will soon be reached by way of the new trolley line

In the fall of '95 the Highland Literary Society of Lower Providence, disbanded on account of disagreements among the nearly 150 members. Recently the treasurer suggested to some of the erstwhile members that the \$13 on hand be used in a reunion and picate of members. Accordingly word was passed around and on the 16th inst., there will be a grand jolification in Plush's meadows along the Perkiomen, at Arcola

The death of George Wright, an old resident of Norristown took place on Saturday night at his late home 1033 Cherry street. His age was 89 years. He leaves two sons and a daughter one of whom is Addison Wright, o tne firm of Jones and Wright, Bridge port. At one time deceased conducted an extensive shoe business on Main street, Norristown and also figured actively in the affairs of the First Saptist Church, of that borough, of which he was a deacon.

of James Kepner, of Pottstown on Sunday morning. About 3 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Kepner was awakened by a noise in the dining room and not knowing whether Mr. Kepner who had gone on a fishing expedition had returned, supposed him the originator of the noise. She called to him asking who it was when the thief hastily made his escape. The dining room was found completely ransacked out nothing had been taken along.

On account of the farmers being unable to get hired help on their farms in Gwynedd, the women folks are compelled to turn in and help their husbands. It is no unusual thing at the present time to see women driving a modern reaper, cutting the grain on their farm. They also run the mower, rake hay and assist in loading the hay. How to obtain a hired man has got to be a perplexing problem among the farmers in this section, and never before have the women been obliged to do as much outdoor work.

Samuel Dresher, an aged resident of Norriston township, was robbed on Sunday morning. About 7 o'clock he took Mrs. Weinrich, in his team to her son's home and returned about twenty minutes of nine intending to prepare for going to church. As nobody resides with him he was astonished to find a rear window open. Upon examination he discovered that the window had been opened with force, with a post spade usually kept in the wood nouse. He hastened to his sleeping room, where he keeps his money in desk and found the pocketbook empty and the fifteen ten dollar notes which if had contained together with \$52 in 4. FAYETTE STREET other bills, missing. A bag containing \$45 in silver money and change was also gone. The drawers in the desks were open and the thief had had easy work, but he missed another TITLE TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO roll of bills amounting to \$45 which was found undisturbed in another

Henry L. Shattuck, of Shellsburg lowa, was cured of a stomach trouble with which he had been afflicted for years, by four boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He had previously tried many other remedies and a number of physicians without relief. For sale by J. Rufus Barr, W. Conshohocken and Wm. Neville, Con-

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One of the most promising players in this vicinity is "Bobble" Paugh, who is playing with the Spring Mili team. He formerly played second base for the Wm. Penn team but is now filling the left field position for the Spring Millers. He is a very fast fielder and is also a hard hitter and if his playing keeps on improving as much as it has since getting on with Spring Mill he may be looked to to getting in faster company.

Evans, who has resigned from the Gulf Mills team has been signed by Manager Samuel Smith, of the Rebel Hill team. The signing of Evans by Manager Smith has greatly strengthened the Rebel Hill team, both at the bat and in the catcher's box.

The resignation of Evans from the Gulf Mills team has badly weakened that aggregation, which could be seen at Saturday's game at Mud Park.

The Rebel Hill team is open for all challenges and would like to hear from the Wm. Penn team of Spring Mill and also the Surgical Works and the Chemical Works.

The Rebel Hill team will cross bats with the strong Gulf Mills team on Saturday, August 16th, and a hard battle will be expected as both teams will want to revenge,

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In a well played game on Saturday afternoon Spring Mill defeated the North Manayunk team at Spring Mill by the score of 11 to 4.

spring Mill and was well supported. Swanson and Paugh distinguished themselves with phenomenal catches

will try their skill with "Camp Lafayette" an aggregation of Philadelphia ball players who are spending the summer at Lafayette. The campers are said to be a strong team and as they are a jolly crowd there will be a "hot old time" in Spring Mill on Saturday afternoon.

The Gulf Mills Base Ball club played two games of ball on "Mud Park" on Saturday afternoon and were defeated in both, they being well-played contests. The first team they crossed bats with was "Fisher's Pets," a strong aggregation of ball players, and, as some said, the cream of the ball players in this section. The locals were defeated in the first game by the score of 6 to 1. In the second game the Wilsontown team were their opponents and they again lost by the score of 15 to 13. Both games were good exhibitions of ball playing, but the first one was especially fine. Wallace Bernardo, of the "Pets," distinguished himself the first time at bat by making a home run drive to left field. He was loudly cheered by the spectators as well as by the members of the club. Evans and Markiand did the pitching for the "Pets." In the second game the locals were ahead for some time, but by ill luck were compelled to fall victims to the Wilsontowners.

Rebel Hill defeated Wilsontown on Saturday at Gloucester by a score of 12 to 9 after a hard contest. The Flanagan Brothers put up a star game for Wilsontown, J. Flanagan who went a the box to pitch for Wilsontown as unable to hold the Rebel Hill eam down and Welsh succeeded Flangan but was also unable to hold the visitors down.

Evans, who did the twirling for Rebel Hill was very effective and was ucceeded in the fifth inning by Daves, who was also very effective.

G .Bernard who started the last nning by making a three-base hit cored and was followed by W. Evans who also tallied.

H. Mosman put up a great game at first base for Rebel Hill, Walter Mosman, whose base running was a feature of the game, while running from first base to the home plate acidentally strained his ankle and had to retire in favor of G. Bernard. The line-up of the two teams were as folows:

Rebel Hill-W. Evans and Cook, c G. Bernard, cf.; Rinehart, rf.

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riunsicker, of Norristown, to Martha Kehoe, of West Conshohocken, \$600. Lansdale-Alvin C. Knedel, of Lansdale, to Jerome F. Rosenberger of same place; lot on Fourth st., 47x158,

Abington-Wm. T. B. Roberts, or niladelphia, to Henry T. Tomkinsos, Bustleton, two building lots, \$3500. Lower Gwynedd-Jesse 3. Newman. d Atlantic City, N. J., to Esther A. Brown, of Trumbauersville; 1 acre

15 perches, \$675. Lansdale-John M. Jacobs, of Lansonle to Jerome F. Rosenberger, of same place, five building lots, \$1200. Upper Providence-Abraham C Landes to Landes Mill Works, factory and tract containing 85-1000 acre.

Upper Providence-Margaret P sower, of Upper Providence, to Michael C. Peparah, 2 building lots, connining 12,000 square feet, \$325.

Abington-William T. B. Roberts of Phladelphia, to William C. Schmidtman, of same place, house and lot

Ogontz-The Ogontz Land and Improvement Company to Patrick K Dever of Philadelphia, building lo Messuage and lot of land, 140x15

feet, in Norristown-John Rusy, or Pittsburg, to Susan A. Shend, of Nor ristown, \$1550.

Lot of land, containing \$16,646 acres in Lower Merion township-George S Graham of Philadelphia, to Solo

mon F. Glenn, of same city, \$10,792. Messuage and lot of land, 110x16 ft. in Norristown-George W. March, of Norristown, to Jennie B. Templin, of same place, \$2600.

Messuageand lot of land, 90x12 fee in Norristown-Jennie B. Templin, of Norristown to George W. March, o same place, \$1000.

Messuage and lot of land, contain ing I acre and 46 perches, in Port Providence-Isaac E. Miller, of Phoe nixville to Louisa H. Bechtel, of Port Providence, \$1.

Messuage and lot of land, in Ard more-John F. Bowker, of Consho Philadelphia, \$20,000. Messuage and lot of land, contain

ing 34 acres and 4 perches, in Upper Providence township-Charles Walter of Upper Providence township, to Anthony Sikorski, of Phoenixville.

Five building lots of land, 140x100 feet, in Conshohocken-School Distriet of Conshohocken to John Mooney, of same place, \$1200.

Lot of land, containing 16,646 acre in Lower Merion township-Solomon F. Glenn, of Philadelphia, to Pauline M. Graham, of same place, \$10,792.

Loe of land, containing 1 acre and as perches in Port Providence-John C. Bechtle, of Port Providence, to Isaac E. Miller, of Phoenixville, \$1.

SHATTERS ALL RECORDS. Twice in hospital, F. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala., paid a vast sum to doc-tors to cure a severe case of piles

Nobby soft hats for boys, all colors, 50 cents and \$1.00 at Tracey's the Hatter, Norristown, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Philadelphia, July 29.-Pennsylvania to witness the liveliest kind of a campaign this Fall Indeed from indications it will be the livellest campaign the Commonwealth has ever seen

Judge Pennepacker has left the Bench for the express purpose of participating in the canvass. His resignation is in the hands of the Governor and he will leave the Bench on August 1st. He will take the stump about six weeks before the election in November There will be associated with him the greatest company of spell-binders that ever travelled the state.

It has not been settled definitely as to who will compose the Pennypacker party, but among the names mentioned are those of Senator Penrose, Assistant United States District Attorney Jas. M. Beck, Ex-Postmaster Charles Emory Smith, Ex-Governors Hastings and Beaver, Attorney General John P. Elkins, Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, General Jas. Latta, Hampton L. Carson, George S. Graham and possibly United States Senator Chauncey M. De-

The Democrats are going to put a band of spell-binders on the road that will represent the best speakers in their party. It naturally follows that Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison will head the combination. Other members of the party will be Ex-Attorney General W. U. Hensel, Congressman Henry F. Green, Congressman J. K. P. Hall, George W. Guthrie, candidate for lieuteant governor; Hon. W. F. Harrity, Hon. George A. Jenks and State Chairman Wm. T. Creasey

PATTISON RUNS FROM BRYAN. As to the issues that will be discussed it can positively be asserted that the Democratic candidate for governor will not discuss National issues nor Republican prosperity. He is very much afraid of those subjects at the present time. Mr. Pattison is ashamed of Wm. Jenning Bryan whose ardent admirer he was four years ago. A very funny incident attended the appearance of Wm. J. Bryan in Philadelphia last week. Bryan was on his way to Allentown to address a Democratic meeting.

When he reached Philadelphia there was not a corporal's guard of Democrats to meet him. Every prominent Democrat in the city had run away Robert E. Pattison, Democratic can didate for governor, was the most con spicuous among the missing. made it convenient to be in New York when Bryan arrived in Philadelphia

Democratic City Chairman Charles E. Donnelly and Commissioner Thos. J. Ryan were also among the absent ones hocken to William E. Shappel, of Judge Gordon could'nt be expected to meet Mr. Bryan because he had opposed him, and so the up-shot was that the late Democratic candidate for the Presidency encountered a "freeze-out." Naturally he was very indignant, and when he spoke to the Lehigh County Democrats that night he declined to ention the name of Ex-Governor Pat tison or even invite his hearers to vote the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS SAY. The Republican newspapers of the state, both stalwart and independent, have been devoting considerable editorial space to an outline of what can didates Pennypacker and Pattison will discuss. The York Daily Dispatch heretofore a leading Independent Republican newspaper cleverly puts the matter as follows:

"Ex-Governor Pattison, it is under stood, will not discuss national affairs on the stump in Pennsylvania, but as he is booked to open the campaign in Illinois in September he will be permitted to shout for tariff reform and the unlimited and independent coinage causing 24 tumors. When all failed, bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured of silver at the dishonest ration of the solution of the Subdues Inflammation, con- to 1. Of course he will take a whack Aches, kills Pains, Best salve at the way the Republicans have acted world. 25c at William Nev- in the Phillipines, and denounce ex pansion-in Illinois, but he will be as silent as a clam in Pennsylvania on such subjects.

"On the other hand Judge Penny packer has boidly declared that he will discuss local issues and national issues The Republican party is again united and the Republican nominee, after he reaches the Governor's chair, will man gripe and weaken. DeWitt's fully carry out his sate-election prom Early Risers expel all polson ises, and impress upon the Senate and ises, and impress upon the Senate and House that a proper hallot law and oth

PATTISON IN ILLINOIS. The Franklin "Repository" of Cham ersburg, in pretty much the sam

"Mr. Pattison is booked by the Demoeratic State Committe of Illinois to open the campaign in that state early September, and as Pattison is precluded from discussing national poltics in Pennsylvania, this will afford him an opportunity of telling the De mocracy of Illinois that when Cleve land and Hill, and Whitney and Gen eral Palmer balked, he stood resolutely for the Kansas City platform-tariff re form and the unlimited and indepen dent coinage of silver at the dishonest

ratio of 16 to 1. "In the meantime while Pattison i studying how he may make a canvass for Governor and a vid touching upon any issue of vital importance to the nation, Judge Penn packer is prepar-Ing to resign his jud cful office in order that he may take the stump in advo cacy of all that the Republican party at its National and State platform stands for.

"Judge Pennypacker will not falter on any of the leading issues of the day, and especially will be stand up for his party in its acquisition of the territory of Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. He knows that under the segis of the American flag the ignorant, pitiable, half-civilized creatures of the Phillipines will be raised to a high level of citizenship

A characteristic side light was thrown on Judge Pennypacter when a Philanection with the announcement of his retirement from the bench, and requested an interview. The Judge de-

clined to be interviewed saying:
"I do not deem it consistent with my judiciary position to be interviewed for publication, particularly on political subjects. Of course I am a candidate for office, but I am still on the bench and this fact precludes any discussion of politic or policies. After the first August I will be a private citizen, in the sense that I will be no longer in office, and then I will be in a position

Insurance Commissioner Durham, Republican leader of Philadelphia, said: "Republican campai n speakers this fall have plenty of material ready to hand. That Democratic re-union at Nantasket Beach furnishes material, to my mind, for a dozen speeches If the Democratic leaders can ruin our Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelpresent prosperity to their political ad- | phia. vantage they would do it in a moment. sample He onenly threatened reve- Read the Recorder. \$1 a year.

SWIMMING AT LAFAYETTE

ition against present industrial con-

know that any other policy would en

uccess means industrial revolution and

a hold up on our national prosperity

Hs Works Harder Than Any Average

Business Man In the State.

The bulk of Pennsylvania's bush

iess in Washington rests on the

broad shoulders of Senator Bojes

Penrose. The junior Senator has al

ways borne this burden. It is an heri

tage of the office. Quay did it when

Cameron was the senior Senator, and

Penrose does it now that Quay is ni

work when congress is in session

senior. Here are a few statistics and

facts about the junior Senator's daily

His daily mail averages between 400

ulate it so that any letter received

five minutes, requires the services of an

assistant to the secretary and four

The rooms of the Committe on Im

migration is Senator Penrose's office

Here he receives hundreds of callers

every day. Secretary Andrews is in

charge and here letters and telegrams

are dictated. The actual work room is

over in the Maltby building, where all

day the "clack" of the typewriters goes

ceaselessly on. There are the docu

ments, maps, plans, seeds, and other

impedimenta of senatorial life are fold

Four persons are engaged in this

In addition, two men are constantly

employed in visiting the departments

and gathering information in which

constituents are interested. In all a

staff of eight persons is required to at-

tend to his purely cierical and depart-

Senator Penrose has the reputation

in Washington of being the hardest

worked member of the United States

Senate. His duties are executive rath

er than legislative, as these facts dem

onstrate: Pennsylvania is larger than

New England with its 12 Senators, and

the records of the Senate post office

shows that the mail of Pennsylvania'

Senators is the largest that goe

through the office with the single ex-

ception of Senator Hanna's, and he is

chairman of the Republican Nationa

Senator Penrose has distributed more

sublic documents than all the New

England Senators combined Last year

he had demands for 50,000 packages of

packages By begging from Senators

whose constituents were careless, Mr

Penrose secured the whole amount de-

At the last session Senator Penrose

ntroduced and had passed more bills

than any two Senators. Pennsylvania

had more claims against the govern-

ment than all the rest of the United

raid claims, claims of the state against

the National Government, of ship buil-

ders, armor plate makers, and the

thousand and one individual claims for

losses sustained. All told over 600

hills of every kind were introduced by

the innior Senator Since he went into

office he has handled over 30,000 pen-

George Nox McCain, in the Philadel

THE YOST FAMILY

On August 28th, the annual reunion

or the Yost Family Association will

At a meeting held on Thursday

Yost, of Centre Square; H. Hunsber

ger, of Schwenksville, and John H

Yergey, of Limerick, were appointed

a committee to make all arrangements

The executive committee of the

Yost Family Association is compose

Messrs. William Summers, of Con

nohocken, chairman: H. H. Hallman

Norristown; John Bechtel, Philadel

pnia; Harvey Hunsberger, Schwenks

ville; Mr. A. Sheffey, of Phoenixville

and Johtn H. Yergey, of Limerick. I

was the executive committee that met

on Thursday and appointed the com-

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erest to the Summer tourists-Niaga-

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Committee.

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and 500 letters. It embraces every

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iltions. That is Democratic policy. With a perfectly smooth course Mr. Pattison himself was a vigorous and the temperature just right, the advocate of the rutnous policy of 16 to . The people of Pennsylvania want weekly contest were held on Saturday no such theorists to direct their affairs. in the Schuylkill River at Lafayette Pennsylvania Republicans are standing Two events scheduled were 50 and ogether this year as they have not 600-yard handleaps. In the short rac done for years, simply because they Layer, from scratch, was credited with 31 4-5 seconds, actual time, i ourage the Democrats, and Democratic being record time for the distance Pegley, from the limit, 12 yards, w he race easily, Layer second, Rin A SENATOR FROM PENNSYLVANIA tollar third and Fenton fourth.

The 600-yard event, with 12 turn nad six starters, Riaedollar stopping a, 300 and Fenton at 200 yards. Titus with 1 minute and 15 seconds start won by 20 yards from Layer, 5 sec onds: Pegley, 2 minutes, was third and Jarman, scratch, fourth.

The time in the 600-yard event was supposed to have been incorrectly kept. The figures, however, were given out for publication as recorded The summaries follow: 50-YARD HANDICAP:

STRAIGHTAWAY

at the discount of the same story of it becaling	
thing from the prayer of a broken	Actual time
hearted mother whose soldier son has	
	W. W. Pegley
been court martialed and for whom	The same and the same and the same
she is begging a pardon, down to the	Layer (scratch)
request of a farmer for an agricultural	KinedoHar34
bulletin on the destruction of plant	Featon
lice. Every mail is a mixture of tear-	Titus36
stained epistles, begging, threatening.	500-YARD HANDICAP, 12 TURNS
demanding and commending letters.	Actual time
Every letter is answered within	
twenty-four hours of its receipt. Peo-	Titus
	Layer12.40
ple imagine that Senator Penrose's	
private secretary attends to all the	W. Pegley14.46
business of his office, while the Sen	Jarman (scratch)
ator does nothing but make speeches	Rinedollar Quit at 300 yards
and sit in the cloak rooms. That is	FentonQuit at 200 yards
a dream of the canal boat era. To	a commit account of the same and a same
attend to correspondence, file and tab-	G. A. R. REUNION ON A BIG SCALE
where it so that any latter completel	O A R REUNIUM UN A DIG SCALE

There is every indication that the G. A. R. encampment to be held at Washington October 6 to 11 will prové a great event. Posts throughout the United States are already making preparations for the reunion. and many novel features are announce ed in connection with the great par ade, which will take place on Wednesday. October 8. There will be a display of fireworks in the evening.

The citizens of Washington are taking unusual interest in the encampment and promise that the national capital will be profusely and appropriately decorated for the occasion. Arrangements are being made b

the G. A. R. executive committee by which every member of the organization who desires to do so may attend the encampment, unless he is physically unable to go to Washington. Posts the circumstances of which requires tnem to look for free quarters may be cared for by making application to the headquarters of the G. A. R. at

Already there are several candilates in the field for the high office of commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. but the general opinion is that Adjutant General Thomas Stewart, of Nor distown, will receive the honor Besides having a large following in

eccived piedges of support from nearly every State in the Union. John McElroy, senior vice commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., is however, a formidable candidate, and his followers are equally confident

Pennsylvania, General Stewart has

that he will win. Vice-commander McElroy is from the Department of the Potomae and is editor of the National Tribune.

GROWTH OF FREEMASONRY Grand Secretary T. H. R. Redway

of the Blue Lodge, F. and A. M., has ompiled statistics that cover the work done in this country and Canada for the past year. The figures show that the order has

membership of 881,531, and that 54,-309 were admitted during the past 12 months. The number of rejected applicants is not given to the public. The number of deaths in the order was 13,-769, leaving the increased membership at the end of the year, 40,540. From the third, or Blue Lodge de-

gree, there are two paths to Masonic advancement to the higher bodies and President of the Association J. Irvin legrees, viz, the "York," or more commonly called the "American rite," which carries the candidate through the Royal Arch, the Royal and Select Masters, up to and including the for the reunion and outing on August Knights Templars, and the Scottish rite, which raises him, to the thirty third degree by passing him through the Lodge of Perfection, the Council of Princes of Jerusalem, the Chapter of Rose Cruix, the Consistory of Sublime Princes of the Royal Secret, and the Supreme Council, Sovereign Grand In-

> The total membership of the order in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, the number raised during the past year, and the number of deaths, were as follows:

Mem. Raised Died New York101,548 6,585 1,620 try it. At W. H. Maconachy's, 527 Pennsylvania 54,890 3,099 1,054 New Jersey ,922 56 14 Delaware 2,320 126

HIS SIGHT THREATENED. "While pienicking last month my

ally-conducted tour to Northern New the perfecting last mottal my li-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant, says W. H. Dibble, of Sioux City, la. "He rubbed the pois-on off his hands into his eyes and for York and Canada, leaving August 13. a Falls, Thousand Islands, Rapids of awhile we were afraid he would lose his sight. Finally a neighbor recom-mended DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. nay, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes The first application helped him and in a few days he was as well as ever." The tour covers a period of fifteen For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves yiles at once. Beware of counter-feits. Clark's Drug Store, W. Conshohocken and Wm. Neville, Consho peron, whose especial charge will be

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SERVICES AT THE TRAPPE

The 159th anniversary services o St. Augustus Lutheran Church o Trappe were held on Sunday.

The morning service began at 1 clock. The Rev. W. O. Fegeley con meted the liturgical exercises. Spec ial music was rendered by the choice under the leadership of Prof. Lat shaw. Rev. O. P. Smith. D. D., o rottstown, preached a sermon from St. John 10: 10. His principal them was on the subject of life, its lengel breadth and height. As an illustra tion he referred to the church build ing. It was not only the length o pays a man would live, said Mr. Smith but the breadth, the reaching out to uil men. But the best part of al was the height, that which reached up to God. Mr. Smith's sermon was very impressive and contained much material for thought.

The afternoon congregation was no so large. The service began at 2.3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Smith again con ducted liturgical service. The sermo delivered by Rev. John Richards, of Lancaster, was taken from Luke 17 20-21. During his talk he particular ly dwelt upon the fact that the valu of religion did not consist so much o the externals as in the internal feeling of the heart, that the greatness of the work of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg was not the building of the church which has stood for 159 years, but the building up of the kingdom of Goo within man which has been continued inroughout the country, that while Muhlenberg founded this congregation and church, he also gave birth to ; synod, which in time has become the mother of all Lutheran synods from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mr. Richard's discourse was listened to mos a centively throughout, and was mosfavorably received.

GROWTH OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN UNITED STATES

A comparative summary of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America for the last si: years has just been issued by the stated clerk of the General Assembly the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts from his office in the Witherspoo Building, Philadelphia. The statistic given in this statement show th Church has 32 synods, 233 preshy teries, 7617 ministers, 28,938 elders 10,274 dencons, 7748 churches, 1,045,338 ommunicants and 1.063.683 Sabbat school members.

During the year ending April 1, 190 108,032 new members were added to the Church, giving a net increase of 1-,950, after allowing for deaths and dismissals; 40,322 persons were bar tized; the net increase in Sabbut school membership was 5573: 128 no churches were organized: 236 cand lates for the ministry were ordained and \$17,080,191 was contributed for enevolent and charitable objects.

Since 1897 the net increase has ocen as follows: Ministers, 488; elders, 1064; deacons, 723; churches 117; communicants, 84,427; Sabbati school members, 29,221; contribution \$4,782,040.

On the other hand, candidates for the ministry have decreased during the same period from 1433 to 810; local evangelists from 157 to 123; Hcentiates, from 331 to 193, and ordinations, from 313 to 236.

IRON AND STEEL EXPORTS

The June report of the Treasury ьureau of Statistics showing the imports and exports by articles for the month of June and for the entire year compared with preceding years, has been completed. It shows that the total exports of manufactures are \$403.-980,763,against \$412,155,066 in 1901, a reduction of \$8,264,303. In iron and steel manufactures alone the exports have fallen from \$117,319,320 in 1961 to \$98,552,562, a reduction of \$18,766,co8. Thus the decrease in iron and steel manufautures alone is \$10,000,-000 greater than the total reduction in exports of manufactures, indicating that in other articles there has been a net increase. Taking the general class of manufactures exported, it may be said that a majority show an increase in 1902 compared with 1901, while some of the articles showing a decrease in value of exports show an increase in quantity, indicating that the reduction is due in some cases to reduced prices and not to reduced exports. In copper, for example, the exportation of ingots, bars, plates, &c., amounted in the fiscal year 1902 to 288,720,655 pounds, against 252,769,328 pounds in the preceding year, an in crease of 35,951,329 pounds, while the value was in 1902 \$39,190,619, against \$41,260,376 in 1901, a reduction of \$2,-069.757

The Medico Drug and Chemical Company, of Royersford, has been granted a charter by Governor Stone, and the charter was placed on record at Norristown Friday morning. The incorporators are James S. Graber, 230 shares; Henry Graber, James F Long, George W. Bailey and E. I. Hallman, all of Royersford, and each subscribing for five shares. The capital stock, is \$2500, with shares of \$10

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MARRIAGE

BAINES-LEH.-On July 26, 1902, y Rev. J. J. Kline, William Baines of Allentown, and Miss Rosa Leh, of East Greensville.

MAGUIRE-MacVAUGH.-On July 9, 1902, at Flourtown, by Rev. A. W. long, Mr. Ambrose B. Maguire, of afayette IIII . Miss Emma Maclaugh, of the same place.

DEATHS

DENNINGER .- On July 15, 1902, in ew Hanover, Dewey, son of Solomon nd Stello Renninger, aged 3 years, 5 nonths and 10 days.

STEARLY .- On July 20th, 1902, at schwenksville, Phemia, wife of John Stearly, aged 19 years, 10 months and

DEVLIN .- On August 1, 1902, at lenkintown, Joseph, youngest son of Cheresa and the late William Devlin, used 1 year and 2 months. HARDAKER.-Suddenly, in Norris-

own, on August 1, 1902, Mattle L.,

wife of Thomas L. Hardalder and aughter of Elizabeth and the late Harry McVaugh and adopted daugher of the late J. Thompson Keel, in he 25th year of her age. GRAFF.-At Ardmore, August 1,

Rebecca T. Graff, in her 80th year, dow of Paul Graff. HAVENER .- On August 2, 1962, John Wesley Mason, son of Mason and

Rubusella Havener, aged 16 months and 2 weeks. The funeral services were held this fternoon at 20 'clock, from his par-

ents' residence, Merion avenue, Weat Conshohocken. Interment at Gulf emetery. HIGGINS .- On August 4, 1902, Marie, infant daughter of Thomas and Anale Higgins, and granddaughter of

Bernard and Jane Reilly, aged 5 conths: The relatives and friends of the amily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday aftersoon, at 2 o'clock, from the grandparents' residence, West Conshohocken. Interment at St. Matthew's New

temetery.

Rev. Charles R. Williams, a forner pastor of the First Baptist Church or Norristown, now a member of the arm of James Lees & Sons' Company, of Bridgeport, was badly injured at the works yesterday. He was walking over a plank between two doors, when the plank broke and the man was thrown forcibly to the ground a distance of 8 feet below. Dr. J. K. Weaver was summoned and found that Mr. Williams was much bruised and suffered severely from shock.

IN OLD AGE the question of heath becomes mainly a question of nutrition. If the atomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are kept in a healthful condition there will be a well-nourished body, and little liability to disorders of the liver, bowels or such other disorders as may result from in-nutrition and

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