NOTES OF OUR TOWN

ITEMS OF _NTEREST CONCERN-ING THE PEOPLE OF OUR BOR-OUGH CONDENSED FOR RE-CORDER READERS.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry R. Neely, of Kohomo, Ind., who have been guests at Calvary Rectory returned home yes-

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank, on Saturday, declared a dividend of three and one-half per

The Mission Church of the Adventwill be consecrated by Bishop Mackay-Smith on Thursday at eleven o'clock, Luncheon will follow. After that the Convocation of Norristown will hold

Rev. E. A. Rook has been appointed assistant professor of bookkeeping and business forms at the Philadelphia Evening High School, Mr. Rook was pastor of the First Baptist Church of this borough, a few years ago.

District State President, Mrs. Whitevisit Lanah Rebekah Lodge, L. O. O. department is held. F., when the degree staff initiated a class of candidates

Edward M. Lambley, of the Phila- GUNS TO BANG TO-DAY delphia Dental Office, was married last Tuesday in Montreal, Canada, to Miss Emma Cresswick, of that city. His marriage was a surprise to his many Conshohocken friends. Dr. and Mrs. the residence of Mrs. James Harry.

evening at the home of her daughter, hunting for the mammal game. Mrs. John Moser, of Sixth avenue. this borough. Three daughters survive her, Mrs. John Moser, Mrs. Edward Dempsey, of this borough, and same as in this State. In New Jersey Mrs. Hamilton Harding, of Belfry, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. John Comfort, of November 10, and in Delaware on No-

Mrs. D. A. Raser, wife of the landlord of the Lafavette Hotel, died suddenly while on a visit to friends in Reading. With Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. Raser, on Wednesday, went to Reading, apparently in the best of health. Thursday afternoon she was stricken with typhoid fever, and though given the best medical attention obtainable, by her husband, who was hurriedly summoned to her bedside, the wife

ioned concert to be held in G. A. R. for deer. Hall, on November 10th, for the Lutheran Church will be illustrated quirement of a permit from the State songs. The views are the very finest that could be secured. There will be ten views to each song. Mr. Edward mit is required if the hunters intend Davis will be the soloist A male to remain for a single day, quartette will render one selection, il-Instrated. The quartette is composed Instrated. The quartette is composed of the following: Messrs. J. Walter State lands embrace about 550,600 Life and Trust Company do not profit American Lyceum Union and all are Crossmore, J. Hendricks, William and acres, and are located in the counties Edward Davis, who will sing several of Pike, Monroe, Lackawanna, Wyom-drawals. Mr. Tracy, you are evidently selections during the evening. This is ing. Snyder, Tioga, Elk, Dauphin, not up on insurance the first home talent entertainment in Cumberland, Clearfield, Adams, Centre, which illustrated songs have been

Mrs. David L. Wood has a very large number of beautiful chrysanthemums in her greenhouse at Fifth avenue and Fayette street. There are over forty varieties and each of them fellow. Mrs. Wood has kindly conpounds. The American Company, repthe man for that Insurance just twice
pounds. The American Company, repthe man for that Insurance just twice tween the hours of one and five granulated to 5 cents net, although its the more the advantages of Life Insurhas succeeded in making the grounds points higher than the figure at which surrounding Mrs. Wood's home the tue McCahan Company, Philadelphia, most beautiful in this vicinity, and he and Arbuckle in New York, had been takes a specal pride in the chrysan- selling. Later in the day Arbuckie themums. He will be pleased to give and McCahan advanced from 4.85 cents any information desired to visitors.

In the intervals of selling suits Sol. Simon, the other day, told the following: A teacher wishing to impress upon the minds of her pupils the importance of education, told the boys if they would study hard they might become president of the United States. Of course, this tickled the little fellows, and when she asked those who wished to be president to stand up, all arose except a little auburn-haired fel-"Why don't you stand up, Jimmy; don't you want to be president?" With a choking sob he whimpered, "Yes, but I can't." "Why not?" inquired the teacher; "Cause I'm a Democrat" he answered, and the teacher collapsed.

On Sunday morning last, Rev. W. F. Bare in St. Mark's Church reviewed Reformation Day. The choir, with the congregation sang Luther's hymn, "A the evening he had as his subject "A | uations. Night with John Wesley," the greatest composer the world ever knew. The choir and congregation sang the hymns composed by Wesley in genuine Methodist style. They made use of the following: "Jesus Lover of my Soul," "Soldiers of Christ Arise," "Love Divine all Love Excelling," "Am I a Soldier of the Cross" and others.

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Mrs. Nagie is seriously ill at the LIFE INSURANCE AND me of her son on Third avenue.

The New Century Trio will give a choice entertainment at Calvary Parish House on Friday evening.

Catharine M. Williams has sold a house and lot on Spring Mill avenue to Thomas Maxwell for \$1200

F. J. Bloomhall and George F

Longacre are gunning at Mifflin. They left town yesterday morning and expect to return on Saturday loaded dow with cottontails.

Council has prepared a grade plan of Spring Mill avenue from Harry p Poplar street, and will have a meeting in the Council Chamber on next Monday afternoon at three o'clock of those interested in the change of grade.

The apparatus of the Conshohocken Fire Company was put in the new building at Ninth avenue and Harry street on Saturday. There was no parade, but after the housing a luncheon was served the members. The company will parade in Norristown head, of West Conshoocken, went to on Thanksgiving Day, when the an-North Wales on Friday evening to hual inspection of the Norristown fire

AT RABBITS AND DEER

Rabbits and deer may be shot in Pennsylvania, beginning to-day, and Mrs. Mary Vickers died on Sunday have the additional opportunity of

While the open season for dear is Mrs. Vickers was a former resident of limited to November, the rabbits may be shot until December 15. The open season for rabbits in Maryland is the the rabbit season will not open until vember 15. In the former State the nay man wants insurance he should nay for it and nay only what it coats

Two important changes in the regchange is based upon the statements that hunters used dogs ostensibly for One of the features of the old fash- birds and rabbits, but actually to hunt land con-

Another important change is the re-

Potter, Franklin, Fulton, Mifflin, Un-

SUGAR PRICES UNSETTLED

is seemingly more beautiful than its advanced from 5 to 10 cents per 100 flowers, and any one will be welcome in Refining Company, took the into do so on Wednesday afternoon be- itiative and advanced its price for o'clock. William Kelly, the gardener, previous price, 4.95 cents, was 10 ance are seen and discussed the more net to 4.95 cents per pound, but before the close it was reported that Arbuckle had receded to the 4.85 cents oasis.

The sugar situation has been some what mixed for several weeks, and outside of the Trust people there was no very clear idea as to the real reasons for the advance or for the existing differences between local refiners' prices. The apparent reason for yesterday's advance was a rise within low who looked very much cast down. in the price of beet sugars in London, two days of 3-16 of a cent per pound The fact that the difference between the cost of centrifugal 96 degree test raw sugars and the minimum price of institutions the good old-fashioned granulated was only 58 cents per 100 Philadelphia style of Trust Company pounds, while the bottom margin for profitable refining is said by some experts to be 621/2 cents per 100 pounds. was regarded by some brokers as the the life and work of the great reform- true explanation of the advance. Very er, Martin Luther, in connection with | little business was done at the higher prices and sugar men generally are incohed of bis customary health by inclined to a cautious policy pending vasion of Chronic Constitution. When the constitution of the constitution with the constitution of the cautious policy pending vasion of Chronic Constitution. When the constitution were constitution to use the constitution of the cautious policy pending vasion of Chronic Constitution. When the constitution is called the cautious policy pending vasion of Chronic Constitution. When the called the cautious policy pending vasion of Chronic Constitution. Mignty Stronghold is Our God." In further developments in the price sit- Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into

CAUSE OF LOCKJAW

Lockjaw, or tetan..., is caused by a cillus or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is mact're as long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin, as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by resty nails, and when the air is excluded the germ is aroused to activity and prouces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely on as the injury is received. Pain out maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. Sold by J. Rufus Barr, W. Conshohocken and Wm. Neville, Conshohocker

BUILDING ASSOCIATION

To the Recorder: I see Henry M. Tracy, my legal friend, takes some exception to my article in last Tuesday's issue, I feel sorry for Mr. Tracy's confusion as any one at all familiar with Building Asso fations ought easily, fully comprehens my figures of last Tuesday. In my ar ticle I showed that unless other some ces of profit existed except the Building Fund and the accretion of the withdrawal value of the stock of deceden it would lack just \$29.06 per share of maturity at the end of of officen years, afficiently large to make up such deficit?" Ordinary Building and Loan Associations now mature in 12 to 13 years. Any one can easily understand that to mature in such time then as ordinary stock matures in, would require a still larger source of miscellaneous income. laneous profits. Mr. Tracy, however, tells me one source as he sees it; that s the insurance company's fund gets sredit of 40 cents of each dollar to the Insurance Reserve Fund" from which the insurance is paid, and the stock-holder gets credit for 60 cents of the dollar to the Building fund. He says it will only cost 20 cents monthly to each share to carry the insurance. The balance goes to the "Insurance Reserve Fund" to help mature the insured

I am told by one of the directors that if a holder of assured stock desires to withdraw he gets no benefit from the Insurance Reserve Fund. That means quite a loss to any on Lambley have taken up their abode at sportsmen who have been trying for third of 60 cents and the stockholder quail, grouse, pheasants, wild turkey of such stock then agrees at the begin-or woodcock since October 15 will now he pays in above the cost of his insur-

ing Associations 75 per cent, of the holders withdraw before the stock matures., If that be true each stockholdlosing to one of gaining. The plan is so is the reason way you should forfeit your stock in case of death. Then in for it and pay only what it costs season closes on December 25, and in not twice what it costs. Now say Delaware on January 1. ulations governing hunting on the State lands must be remembered by Pennsylvania rabbit hunters during the purpose of Life Insurance only. A good rule always is to keep your busbeen with for sixteen years and over, and concerning which I do know a few things at least, even though I did not know the first principles of your combined Rullillor According 2011 ined Building Association and Insurince. If you collect twice as mount because if he had would have done a good thing for him

ion, Clinton, Bedford, Huntingdon, premium at all. If a man dies under Juniata. Lycoming and Cameron. should be paid and always is, by repapanies, unless there is spal nable fraud. But Mr. Tracy, you are selling Building Association stock and only term insurance to cor er the amount of the stock and by your own statement you are charging thought that it would affect my busi popular it becomes and if men Term Insurance to cover their ng Association I can give it to them though I believe that a good Endow-ment policy is better than Term Insurance, and I believe that it is better too than Building Association and Insur-

The statements as to a Building As ince Company are not well founded ind at any rate do not apply to the combination as the insuran surance company which has

If you want good and cheap insurance it is always policy to get in a company its selection, and economically man from all plans that work a hardship enother class. The Provident Life and Trust Company needs no every one knows that of all financial stands at the top notch of financial

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An Old Landmark

The old print works in West Con- Since it is down, he now contem nohocken, owned by Mr. James Hall, plates using the material to help build and used by him as a storage building a row of twelve houses on the River to create confusion, that party hoping mark of the neighborhood for a num- road, just below the old print works. er of years. And one of the most He owns a large tract of ground there enspicuous parts of the old mill was and believes that it will be a profithe big brick stack which reared itself | aule investment. over fifty feet in the air.

that this stack had been thrown down. | cern. It was operated by Bethel Moore built, and had shown no evidence of mand for print cloth gradually forced weakness a few days before, when he it to close had examined it, he thought that this er on that basis has three chances of fall of the stack needed investigation. After a careful examination he came John Dobson, fifty years ago, first thrown down by dynamite. The bricks building, too, the famous red handwere not thrown one way, as they would have been if blown down by the dies, were made. wind, but were scattered over a great whatever to do with the matter of insuring any one's life except as the plain the fall of the stack. It was of being a brick chimney, it was a shown that they are of practical value some of the misstatements you made ing passenger train. "Mr. Hall feels to reference to the company I have that he was not fairly treated as if that he was not fairly treated, as if

PEOPLE'S POPULAR COURSE

Saturday evening will be the or that may be the first principle, but ing entertainment of the People's P Outside of State lands there is no law against the use of dogs. The lands embrace about 550,000 Control of the stockholders of the Provident These entertainments are given by the strictly first-class and should be patmatters. You ed of a generous return of pleasure for perature. ask what becomes of the full premium the small amount invested. Durno, on an Endowment policy if the man the mysterious, and company are the opening attraction for Saturday night. opening attraction for Saturday night. Durno is a magician who has crossed thirty-one states and Canada. He never you do not see and not to see what ists who has had fourteen years' exper-ience before the American public. Hermann plays classical and popular music and also produces from the vioburno and company are alone worth

The other attractions are: December 13: Fre. High, Entertain-

January 25. J. E. Comerford, "The February 17. Bently Ball Concert February 24. Rev. Father Keely,

It is to be hoped that the good peode of our town will give these literary support and they

will be amply repaid.

Tickets can be procured at Barr's

Drug Store West Conshohocken; T. F. McCoy's Drug Store, W. J. Mulhollands, S. F. Webster and of H. G. Field at the Opera House. Seats can e reserved on and after Thursday, November 3d, at the Opera House.

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company's tracks, and he thinks that hillside for over three hundred feet. Shelve has had six years' experience will try for the feathered game. The liness transactions separate and distinct, as a mixture thereof usually jarring of the heavy trains as that the lines transaction of the leavy trains as that the lines transaction of t jarring of the heavy trains as they Hall now has the front door of his and his election to that office will be

more important is that dogs are pro-leads to grief. Mr. Tracy, if you had hibited from being used on any State come to see me before you wrote your

COLDEST OCTOBER SINCE 1896

show the month of October just closed acterizes his methods on his own farm in operation he was the bookkeeper. to have been the coldest October since in Plymouth. Surveyor Edwin S. Rit- and was considered a good one. 1896. The month was remarkable for chie, of Moreland, remains in the afconized by all and they can be assur- frequent and decided changes in tem- fections of the people as one worthy

The mean temperature for the month mal, 3.4 degrees less than the mean torchlight parade and a Mass meeting Life Endowment or whatever it four years and is the sensation of highest was 24 downent in 1903. The in the Opera House. It will be a of highest was 84 degrees, on the 11th, have laughed before and make the im- the highest for so late a date in the possible seem possible, the unnatural month in the last 34 years, except lently attend, is requested to bring one he was a memoer of the corps of Roy-1897, when 88 was registered on the along to hear Attorney General Hamp- al Engineers. 16th. The lowest was 32.1 degrees in ton L. Carson, Adjutant General you think you see. He is assisted by 16th. The lowest was 32.1 degrees in ton L. Carson, Adjutant General Adams did work for many of the Carl Hermann, the Prince of Violin- the early morning of the 28th, and Thomas J. Stewart, Congressman John wealthy men along the Main Line, He was the lowest for any October since Dalzell, Congressman Wanger. Assem- was an expert wood carver. 1889, when 31.5 was recorded on the blyman Rex, District Attorney Sheive 23d. The warmest day was 72, on the and others. novelties and imitations, 11th, and the coldest was 40, on the 31st, and this record has not been equaled since the 24th, in 1889.

Frequent and marked changes in November 25. Carmen's Italian temperature were a prominent feature of the month. The 3d and 4th brought an average daily deficiency of about degrees, and the 6th, 7th and 8th gave the same. This was followed by a pronounced warm spell on the 9th, 10th and 11th, when the daily excess averaged 11 degrees. The 12th and 13th brought a daily deficiency of 6 degrees, and the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st an excess of between 6 and 7 degrees. The 23d and 24th gave a deficiency of 51/2 degrees; the 27th and 28th, 91/2 and the 30th and 31st, 6. The total precipitation, 4.03 inches, was 1.02 above the 33-year normal, about 1 inch. more than during the corresponding period in 1903, and 90 per cent. of it fell in copious storms on the 12th and 21st; the first giving 1.62 inches and the last 2.21, with 1.30

inches in two hours. The only Ocobers in the last 33 years that gave excessive rain were 1872, 1873 and ing, and several officers are now at 1877, with 3.70, 3.14 and 2.73 inches, respectively.

Sunshine-Possible hours, 344.9; ac Days clear, 19; partly cloudy, 6; ♦ ask us to deliver the prescrip- ♦ cloudy, 6; with 0.01 or more of an ♦ tion it will reach you at the ear- ♦ inch of rain, 3. Prevailing wind direction, north:

> highest velocity, 35 miles, from the northwest, at 9.35 a. m., on the 21st. Thunderstorm occurred on the 21st As compared with normal of the previous 14 Octobers, this month shows a deficiency in temperature, humidity, partly cloudy, cloudy and rainy days, and an excess in rainfall,

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sunshine and clear days,

NORRISTOWN LETTER

A BUDGET OF INTERESTING GOS-SIP FROM THE PEN OF OUR COR-RESPONDENT AT THE COUNTY

Norristown, Oct. 31, 1904.

This is the last call of Chairman Knipe for a full vote and a straight vote for the entire Republican ticket. The campaign has been conducted in a worthy and intelligent manner, and a vote for all the nominees of that party will be an endorsement of deency in campaigning. Every self-respecting citizen should be quick to vote in approval of methods which appealed to his intelligence and common sense. No one should feel so assured of the result as to incline to the view that his vote will not be missed. Help to make the endorsement of the well seasoned Republican nominees emphatc; help to be with those who have regard for clean politics, and vote ore over for protection and continued rosperity, good wages and happy The Democrat newspapers with the hope of discouraging the Republican voters from going to the polls are asserting that the new ballot is a puzzle, offering this assertion for his carpet mill, has been a land- Road between the railroad and the to profit by a light Republican vote. It is a very simple thing to mark ne's ballot correctly. Just put an "X" in the square after the word "Republican," which will be found at the top of the first column on the left side

The old print works is a notable A few days ago when Mr. Hall went place. It was built over sixty years of the ballot. This column is a column to his mill in the morning he noticed ago and was at that time, a huge con- of parties and not of candidates. That "X" so placed votes the entire Repub-Knowing that the stack was solidly for years, but the changing in the de- lican ticket, which is well worthy of every tax-payer's support. From President to County Surveyor, the Republi Across the street from the mill, in cans have nominated men of proven the building now occupied by Mr. Hall, official capacity and rectitude. Roosevelt's position is so assured that it reto the conclusion that it had been started to manufacture shoddy. In this quires no argument to sustain it, Likewise Congressman Wanger, the unaskerchiefs, so much used by our dad- suming but effective Congressional representative, Messrs, Charles One of the curious things about the Ambler, William DeHaven, Josiah M. amount of land. He believes that the old print works was the ventilator Landis, John H. Rex and George A. within a few inches of the line of the four feet square trench dug up the for the County's interest. Conrad S. lined with stone and made a splendid Edgar Matthews, of Royersford, for Sheriff, and Burgess Henry B. Freed. Some years ago the old mill was used of Sonderton, for Treasurer, bear ofas a shouldy mill but for the past eight ficial titles which proclaim that they yet in a semi-unconscious state. The daily scouring the thicket and trainyears Mr. Hall has used it solely for are reliable men. Joseph N. King, a rhysician in the hospital stated this ing their hounds in preparation of the

tor of the Poor James K. Thomson will continue to bring to bear at the Alms-The records of the Weather Bureau telligence of management which char-

of a continuance of that office. was 1.9 degrees below the 34-year nor- night in Norristown with a grand The campaign will close Thursday the highest maximum since 1900, and Democrats, so every Republican out- diseases. He was an Englishman by took fright at the passing trolley and

GIPSY SUSPECTS FREED

No further arrests have been made the Miorski murder case, but the investigation has been directed in an entirely new channel, and one who has heretofore been above suspicion is now being closely watched by the police officials. Startling disclosures are promised in a day or two.

The gypsies who were released from the West Chester jail yesterday on their own recognizance, to reappear when court meets, returned to Phoenixville yesterday afternoon and were driven to their camp at Williams' corner. Both the Wells and Dougherty tribes will remain in that vicinity un til their present troubles are settled The murdered lad Miorski is now believed to have been murdered between f and 7 o'clock on the evening of his disappearance.

A new and important clue is known to have been found on Sunday even- of the students, work running it down. A member of the gypsy camp is said to have furnished the information.

To the Baltimore Life Ins. Co.: and bonorable settlement of my vining in your company at the death of my ion. John Maguire. I cannot praise At a meeting of the faculty yesterday your company too highly and I wish Miss Isahelle Madison was elected to ou a well deserved succes

MARGARET MAGUIRE

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Electrical Equipment.

WANT THE STREET OPENED

To the Recorder:-In a recent issue of your contemp

rary, The Norristown Times, reference was made to the controversy between Bernard DeBrosky and myself regard ing the dispute about the street of First avenue being opened. I wish to set the people right as regards the statements containd therein. The statement was made that I wanted the ouncil to have the street opened at he expense of the borough. The facts tre these. I do not care if the said street is not opened in a century but ny contention was as much for the cueral accommodation of the residents who might wish to use the street a a thoroughfare and also give me access to the eight houses now in process of erection

Again, I did not petition council to buy the land composing the street That was done by the said DeBrosky. When that idea failed he petitioned Council to permit him to build on it out the Borough Fathers in their wisfor terned down that proposition

All I claimed and all I wanted was the opening of the street for the general public. Not alone for John Smith, William Brown or Daniel J. Hoey but for "the greatest good to the ing as the result of their merry makreatest number." This object I chieved but the result was not ob sained through any effort of the fireside lawyers of Conshohocken. They pretend to know it all but its a very mall "all" at its best. However there were others that did not know it all yet got there just the same. In conclusion I am a taxpayer of some years' standing and claim some rights. DANIEL J. HOEY.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Michael H. Gallagher, one of the Spring Mill was found at his home on Saturday morning unconscious, suffering from a stroke of apoplexy.

He had been visiting at the home Friday evening, and when he left he emed in his usual good health. H lives alone in his home, and when the neighbors, on Saturday morning, did not see him about the house they thought something was

He was taken to Charity Hospital,

house Farm, the same economy and in- Whitemarsh Township about 65 years yard in Spring Mill. He was born in

BRYN MAWR CHARACTER DEAD

James Adams, who did work for many of the residents of Bryn Mawr, died in Bryn Mawr Hospital late on great educational opportunity for the Sunday night from a complication of side of Norristown that can conven- birth and before coming to America

AUTO CAR COLLISION

Martin Geary, of Haverford, narrow escaped with his life while driving along Lancaster avenue, Bryn Mawr. yesterday, with a horse and carriage. an automobile delivery wagon, from Philadelphia ran into Geary's wagon, smashing it and causing the horse

COLLEGE GIRLS DUCK FOR APPLES

Bryn Mawr College girls celebrated iallowe'en night in East Pembroke rall by "ducking for apples," funny adings and eating nuts. The sport asted from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Special instructions were issued on Monday that none of the students should go outside of the college grounds last night and the watchmen were especially vigilant in seeing that an young men disturbed the pleasure

VICE PRESIDENT FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

A vice president has been elected at he Bryn Mawr Woman's College, for he first tim since the institution was organized, more than 22 years ago. that office, and Miss Chadwick was lected official collee reporter, to take the place of Miss Madison.

A LOVE LETTER

Would not interest you if oking for a guaranteed salv Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, ronder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's he best Salve on earth. 25c at Nev-

stead the Recorder. \$1 a year,

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN ITEMS

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE BOROUGH ACROSS THE RIVER CONDENSED FOR RECORDER READERS

Revival services are being held in me Free Baptist Church this week.

Mrs. Irvin Nace has returned from a week's visit to relatives in Bucks

The members of the Free Baptist Church are preparing to give a oneact drama "Aunt Diana's Quilting

The Mother's meeting of the W. C. r. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Eisenberg on Thursday at half-

Conrad Williams, Matthias Ried and John Fearnside left on Sunday for lettysburg on a gunning trip. They vill be gone all week.

Hibbert Barrett, of Norristown, a on of William Barrett, of Gulf Mins. and well known in this borough, was perated on Sunday for appendicitis.

The usual large number of masquerders was out last evening and to-day there are many gates and steps miss-

Mrs. Huntly, of Philadelphia, a noted singer, was present at the Holiness Christian Church on Sunday. Next sunday the regular anniversary of the nurch will be held.

The Conshohocken Woolen Mills are osed for the purpose of cleaning boilers and making other necessary repairs. The plant will resume operations to-morrow morning.

According to rumor, Michal J. Hushen, who for several years past has conducted the Mingo Hotel, on oldest and best known residents of upper Ford street, has disposed of the good will, stock and fixtures of the hotel and will, about December 1st, take possession of a hotel which he has purchased in Roxborough. Philip of Harvey Staley, in Spring Mill on Gray, who a few years ago, conducted the famous Bird-in-Hand Hotel, will

take charge at the Mingo. The rabbit season opened to-day and with many of the mills in this vicinity closed, it is only natural to supwrong and broke open the door. He pose that the "cotton-tails" will suffer commended by every one. Burgess was found lying on the floor of his in consequence thereof. This particular game seems to be more plentiful this season than for several years and where he partially recovered, but is for weeks past gunners have been out Norristown business man, will be a afternoon that there had been no opening of the rabbit season. An unchange in his condition and he could usually large number of gunners were the Coroner's office, one who will not tell whether or not he would resome of the stories that will be told ed on the opening day will make one's eyes open wide.

> William Brown, of Church street, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon on the Conshohocken pike, just outside the borough limits. Young Brown, a boy of about 17 years, the only support of his widowed mother, was returning from his work on his bicycle. He was riding on the road between the trolley and a wagon, owned by a Mr. Eckfeldt. The horse shied. The unfortunate young man tried to get out of the way and in his endeavor to escape injury ran directly into the team. His face was so badly cut that it took no less than twentytwo stitches to close the incision. He was takn to his home where it is thought he will be all right in a few

CAUGHT THIEVES AT WORK

Three robbers were surprised early yesterday morning while they were engaged in looting a general store at Woodburn. A freight crew, who reside at Norristown, were notified by the telegraph operator that the robbers were at work. Isaac Carson, John Bnnett, Bernard Boyle and Thomas Hamilton surprised the thieves while they were in the cellar, packing up good to haul away.

As none of the men were armed, Bennett hurled a large stone at the three men and they retaliated by shooting at the train crew and then making their escape by a rear entrance.

A farmer residing in the vicinity fired at the thieves and one of them fell. He was assisted to escape by his companions.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1904.

There has never been a presidential campaign in the history of Consho-hocken that has produced less interest among the sporting fraternity of the

town than the present one.

The wagering of a new hat, a box of cigars, or a bottle of wine by friends of lifferent political persuasion is about all that has been doing in betting thus far. There is not a betting board in town and everywhere is evidence of "General Apathy" and lack of interest

the national campaign. New York appears to be about the only city in the country where there is anything doing in election betting. and party managers are watching with interest the change in odds offered on Roosevelt's elections. A dispatch from New York and

New York says: Much attention will be given by the political campaign managers of both sides during the next week to the betting on their candidates. It has been learned that a concerted effort will be made to reduce the odds of 4 to 1 in favor of Roosevelt and to make Judge Herrick, the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, once more the favorite for wagers.

President Roosevelt opened a 2 to 1

favorite in July, with even money offered that he would carry New York state. Toward the close of August Judge Parker made a slight gain, and the prevailing wagers on the general result was 10 to 6 on Roosevelt. From this point confidence of the Republi-ans increased rapidly, and by the end of September Roosevelt men were giv-ing 3 to 1 on their choice. The odds ted are 4 to 1.

Judge Herrick opened a 10 to 7 fav orite over Lieutenant Governor Higgins, Republicat candidate for gover or, but he has now gone back to even

18,187,918 SCHOOL CHILDREN

More than 16,000,000 pupils, or 20.04 per cent. of the entire population, were enrolled in the common schools of the country in the common schools of the country in the fiscal year ended June 20, 1904. The total school enrollment for the year, including public and private, elementary, secondary and higher education, was 17.539,478 pupils, and to this there should be an adand to this there should be an dition made for evening schools, bus dition made for evening statos, ness schools, private kindergartens, Indian schools, State schools for defectives, orphans, &c., 648,440 making a grand total of 18,187,918.

These figures are taken from the annual report of the United States Communications of Education In 1870 the

missioner of Education, in 1870 th number of pupils enrolled in common schools as 6,871,522, the same being 17.82 per cent, of the population. It reased somewhat, being 19.67 percent. of the population. In 1890 the percentage of the total population was somewhat in excess of the present

The average daily attendance for 1903 was 11,054,502, the same being 69.2 per cent, of the total number en-rolled. This is the largest average attendance on the number enrolled ever reported in the United States. It was only 59.3 per cent. in 1870.

Women are rapidly supplanting men

Women are rapidly supplanting men as school teachers, hade teachers formed nearly 39 per cent, of the entire number in 1870, and nearly 43 per cent, in 1880, but only 34 per cent, in 1890, and only 26 per cent, in 1993. The average monthly wages of teachers for 1993 was \$49.98 for males

and \$40.51 for females, a slight in-crease over the previous year. According to an estimate of the retetal amount of schooling given to the average of population has risen from 82 days in 1800 to 1,034 days in 1903.

LITERATURE

The opening page of the November Success" b ings to mind the fact that Thanksgiving is once more rolling round, and that we must prepare for ThanksgiVi is is once mond, and that we must prepare for the festive turkey. Strickland W. Gillian, the president of the American Humorist's, contributes a poem to this page in "Success" which cointing a certain delicate humor that will put all who read it in good spirits. It leads on to better things in the magazine, among which we find an article entitled "The Presidency," analyzing the principal presidential candidates, by Alfred Henry Lewis, whose campaign writings have been very noticeable this year. "The World's Fair as a Progress-promoter," by Walter Wellman, gives the reader in a very short space a splendid idea of what the St. Louis Exposition means to the advancement. a splendid idea of what the St. Lodis
Exposition means to the advancement
of civilization and industrial progress.
E. N. Sweet, Jr., contributes an interesting article on the manufacturing of
eurrency at Washington. Vance
Thompson contributes the sixth of his
startling "Diplomatic Mysteries." In Thompson contributes Mysteries." In startling "Diplomatic Mysteries." In this issue he deals with the fight be-tween France and the Vatican. "The tween France and the Vatican. The Plum Tree," by David Graham Phillips is presented in its second instalment. It is a political romance of unusual quality. The issue is full of a number quality. The issue is full of a number of short articles on a wide range of topics, and the departments, "People We Read About," "Popular Science for the Home," "How to Get a Start, "The Editor's Chat," "Girl's Prob-The Editor's Chat, "Gir's Prob-lems," and others pertaining to the home are full of interesting matter. Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, contributes his latest poem. It is en-titled "True Greatness." Dr. Marden's editorial deals with the practical sub-ject, "Where Does Your Energy Go?" He endeavors to show that a large per-centage of the energy that could be used in an ambitious effort is wasted in trifes, and is therefore a detriment in trifles, and is therefore a detrimen to our advancement.

Undoubtedly the article in the November "Cosmopolitan" which will attract the most general discussion is General Corbin's account of the "Third Battle of Bull Run," as he terms the recent military manoeuvres near Manassas, Virginia. Another article which will be read with a great deal of general interest is on "The Tendencies of the American Stage," by Daniel Frohman. Richard Le Gallienne contributes a most interesting feature to the number. In the well-known meter of Undoubtedly the article in the No In the well-known meter of the Rubaiyat he has written a power-ful argument entitled "Omar Re-pentant," against the evil of drink, pentant." against the evil of drink, Lovers of the automobile will read Verner Z. Reed's "To the Sahara by Automobile" with pleasure, while devotees of sport are further entertained with Charles R. Flint's "Upland Shooting." Dulany Hunter has a beautifully bistorical article, "The ing." Dulany Hunter has a beautiful districted historical article, "The Daughters of Louis XV." John Brisben Walker discusses "The West Point of the Future." "The Great In-Point of the Future." dustries of the United States" series is continued with "The Manufacture of continued with The Salar Silk." Every housewife in the country should read Flora McDonald Thompson on "Mow to Live Within Your Income." Rafford Pyke, whose the most popular Your Income." Rafford Pyke, whose essays are among the most popular features ever presented by "The Cosmopolitan," takes "Strength in Woman's Features" as his theme this month. The fiction is supplied by J. J. Bell, of "Wee MacGregor" fame, Special attention given to Beginners

Kate Jordan, John Brisben Walker, Joseph A. Altsheler and Tom Masson. The whole number is an exceedingly well-balanced one, and, as usual, the Hustrative features are of the highest

ACTIVITY AT HEADQUARTERS.

These are busy days at the Repubthis city, Senator Boies Penrose, the chairman of the committee, and Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, the secretary, rarely leave the headquarters on Lecust street until midnight, and frequently the secretary is obliged to remain until 2 o'clock in the morning getting off the mall.

While the election of the Republican electors in Pennsylvania is a foregone conclusion, the Republican campaign has been run upon the policy that there must be nothing taken for granted, and that the size of the Republican mejority in this state will have much influence upon public sentiment throughout the country after

It is pointed out that with the Democrats reviving their campaign for a reduction of the tariff, a falling off in the Republican vote in Pennsylvania, the home of the American policy of protection, would properly be taken as indicating an indifference to the result of tariff tinkering at the coming mession of congress.

With a reduction of the Republican majority in this state, the Democrats would surely declare that the agitation for free trade meets with favor in Pennsylvania, and therefore it is necessary to roll up a crushing majority in order to emphasize Pennsylvania's protest against any interference with the protective tariff system through the provisions of which the state has grown to be one of the most

prosperous in the Union.
It is the duty of Republicans who are active in the party organization to warn the voters of their respective precincts of the plans of the Democracy and to see to it that a full Republican vote shall be polled.

The chief danger at this time lies in the attack of the Democrats in the congressional, senatorial and rep-

resentative districts.

Every effort should be made to preserve the present Republican majority in the national house of repre-sentatives and in the legislature at Harrisburg. The less of a single congressman in Pennsylvania might en-danger the election of a Republican speaker of the house at Washington, an event which would create serious disturbances to the business interests of the country, and might imperil na-

tional prosperity. What is true of the congressional situation can be said as well of the loss of candidates for election to the coming session of the legislature, which will be called to elect a United States senator for the full term of six years.



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[Special Correspondence.] Philadelphia, Nov. 1.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER

Pennsylvania Republicans are relied upon to insure the re-election of "Uncle Joe" Cannon to the speakership of the next house. Senator doles Penrose, in discussing the political outlook in this state

today said: "We are bending all our the organization in every election preener les toward the election of Re- einet so that the Democrats will be publicans to congress. There are several debatable districts in this state to exprise what should naturally be which we must carry without fail, and | Repu Sean districts. The Democrats we are doing our utmost to see to it are claiming the election of seven conthat the Republican voters fully approximent from Pennsylvania. If every preclate the importance of getting every Republican in Pennsylvania does his ery vote to the polls that it is possible duty on Tuesday next the Democrats get out on election day. "Those was are not familiar with from the Keystone state.

he situation may not realize the danr with which the Republican party infature is quite as important as the controlled in this campaign. A election of congressmen, for the next gain of 16 congressmen in the 45 states | legislature will be called upon to elect of the Union would give the next a United States seneator who shall house of representatives over to the hold office for six years. No one can Decoracy. Those who have had ex- tell what changes may take place in perionce in the quick and unexpected tational politics in that time, so changes that come in American poll- that it is essential that Republicans tics can appreciate the concern which not only vote for the presidential electthe national leaders have over the ors and candidates for congress, but election of congressmen this fall. It also for the nominees for the legislature. is known that the Democrats have a "The safest thing for any Republithe Republicans have been handle the square to the right of the word. capped for funds because of the fact 'Republican,' in the first column of that many Republicans think that the ballot, and that will insure his vote there is no danger of our losing the for all of the Republican nominees-

next house. Those who have studied the situation know that a change of one vote in the Pennsylvania delegation might throw the bouse to the Democrats, and we therefore do not propose to leave anything undone to insure the election of every Republican candidate in the closely contested districts,"

Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, secretary of the Republican state commit tee who has looked after the correspondence with the members of the committees throughout the state as usual, and who for 10 years has been actively identified with the work of the Republican state headquarters, said this morning:

"I am satisfied from the answers received from thousands of the committeemen throughout the state that they are not going to take anything for granted at the election on Tuesday next. There is a spirit of determination to win shown in all of these letters which is indeed most gratifying. The committeemen seem to realize that much depends upon their work between this and election day, and I look for the most aggressive and per-

"In some of the districts the Demoand they are working secretly in the druggists hope of catching our Republican work-ers off their guard This information has come to us from several sources, including the secret avenues of information of the Republican national committee. Senator Penrose has kept n touch with Chairman Cortelyou throughout the campaign, and has made weekly visits to New York, and I suppose he is as well posted about what is getter on in the national campairs as any other member of the tor street. national committee. He is in a posttion to learn much of what is going on among the Democrats, and has got information regarding several of the congressional districts in this state which has enabled us to warn our committeemen to beware of a still bunt effort of the Democratic workers to get their vote to the polls without appearing to be doing much in that direction.

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the ballot.

state press on the political situation: Help Poll the Vote.

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Parker's Dancerous Policy. The last surprise in the presidential contest: The New York Herald, an independent newspaper, has thrown down Parker, whom it previously supported, because it considered him 'safe and sane" and now supports Roosevelt because of Parker's dangerous policy towards the Philippines,-

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Columbia Republican. Finished As a Candidate. Judge Parker has weakened his candidacy with every speech. He has demonstrated clearly to intelligent and thoughtful men that he is not of presidential size. His rant about the Philippines about finishes him as a candidate.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

Democracy's Wooden Candidate. The Democrats are making great capital of the president's quotation of the old proverb: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." Thus far they are bawling londly and carrying a wooden candl ite. Greenshurg Press.

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Here are some expressions from the

ance in this great campaign. Every individual is a cog in the political wheel, and if he slips or fatis he jars the machinery, in congressional contests, one vote has been known to change an election precinct and a small group to change a seat in congress. Besides, if you are vigilant you will set a good example to some other fellow who may be lazy and indifferent, so your vote may really amount to two or more. The independent, thoughtful voters of this country have not permitted the Democrats to control congress for many years. They yot as they please on local and state the please on local and state the please of the political wheel, and if he slips or fatis he jars the machinery, in congressional contests, one vote has been known to have them prepare not only to vote themselves but the control congressional contests, one vote has been known to have them prepare not only to vote themselves but the control that the election of Parker and a Bendue craft house of representatives. They do not believe Parker knows himself. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water the present has relative part and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and every part of the urinary passage. It cor Don't underrate your own import-

beyon the langer line. He is certain of elecitia. He should not be embarrassed by a partial victory. It should be complete. The men who are oppos-ing the Republican candidates for congress might as well go over to the opposition completely and vote for Par ker. The time has come to lay aside all personalities and vote a straight ticket. A personal vote against a Republican candidate for the house is a tote against the party and president. Drop all personalities and all grievances and vote for Roosevelt and the whole Republican ticket. That is the way to continue the present prosperity under Republican policies. Vote the Republican ticket and vote it straight.

-Greensburg Tribune. Stand by the Congressmen. It would be a grim political joke if Pennsylvania, after giving a majority of 300,000 for Roosevelt and protection, should elect one or more free trade congressmen whose votes might minimize such a splendid result. There is now no doubt whatever of President Roosevelt's election. In view of this fact the election of a strong working majority in congress is the logical corollary. The Republican program of protection, progress and prosperity must not be imperilled by the election to congress of any man who believes with the St. Louis platform that "Protection is robbery."-Scranton Truth.

The Issue Prosperity, Not Imperialism. The irane before the country is not imperialism, but prosperity, Bryan endeavored to ride into the White House on the cry of imperialism. while the lamented McKinley stood on the platform of prosperity built by the carrying out of Republican policies. The sober-minded voter believed in letting well enough alone and elected McKinley. He has had no reason tince to be sorry .- Altoona Tribune

"Old Boys" Heard From. "The Old Boys" are being heard from in a manner that is entirely The low-rate ten-day coach excur-ons of the Pennsylvania Railroad af- a great deal of satisfaction in knowa great deal of satisfaction in knowing that the young voters are with ence of Republicana, the co Roosevelt and Fairbanks. And then, the middlemen are with the administration, too, which does not leave a great deal for the Democrats to draw from.-Du Bois Journal.

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HARRISBURG LETTER

[Special Correspondence.] Harrisburg, Nov. 1.

If the good work which was begun weeks ago by the active Republicans of Pennsylvania shall be kept up until the polls are closed on Tuesday next, the prediction made by State Chairman first reliant on the left-hand side of the official ballot. stone State will give Roosevelt the argest majority ever given a presidential candidate, will be surely ful-But the leaders of the Republican or-

have been impressed with the fact that s secomplish this result extraordinary efforts must be made during the re-

control congress for many years. They vote as they please on local and state tickets, but have voted the Republicans control of congress it ought to be should be entitled to recognition from the party in the future. The men who should be rewarded by the party lenders and that the party lenders and that it to be the policy followed under the state leadership of Gazette.

Vote the Straight Ticket.

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there was no more patriotic duty a young man could perform than to interest his neighbors in the discussion of great political questions, and to have their vote for the party which stands for progress and the advancement of all of the material interests of the

In the present campaign there has been a widespread interest shown by the young men in the candidacy of cess of Republican candidates generally, and it is predicted that at the election of Tuesday next there will be a demonstration of young men at every polling place in this state which will attest in the most practical manner possible the fact that the Republican party is the party for the young American votors in this campaign.

"STAY-AT-HOMERS" DANGEROUS. It is known that the Republican 'stay-at-nomes" were responsible for the election of Cleveland on two occasions. A careful review of the election returns in each instance showed that had the Republicans been on the alert and got their voters to the polls, the Democratic candidate for president would have been defeated.

While, of course, everybody knows that Pennsylvania will go for Roosewelt by a large majority, and would do so without any campaigning on the part of the Republican committeemen. yet the majority would necessarily be a reduced one. A reduced Republican majority in this state this fall would be bailed with delight by the Demoerats in every part of the country. There is no certainty that the next

national house of representatives will be Republican. Should a Democratic speaker of the house be elected, to be followed by the appointment of Democrats to all of the important places on the committe q of congress, the interests of Pennsylvania would suffer free-Democrats could be able to point to a greatly reduced Republican majority

would be something terrible to con-The business and manufacturing interests of the state would be the first to suffer, and the wage earners would quickly feel the effect of Democratic ascendency, as they did when Cleveland was president.

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go to the polls and vote the full Repub-Henn ticket by placing a cross mark in the square to the right of the word Republican, which is at the top of the No litium can be in doubt as to the

policy that is to be followed by the Republican party for the next four years. There is a new era of prosperity about dawning upon the Amerigaugation in ever county in the state | can republic. It is dawning with much | also convincing proof that the kidneys of promise for the future because the people believe that there is no doubt about the slection of Roosevelt.

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Alexander Keys



L. Pope, one evening last week.
A company of United Signar Artillery was broken on Saturday.

The Berwyn Basket Ball team gave a darre in Rerwyn Hall on Friday ev-cuing fast. A number of persons from this place and Mechanicsville were in

attendance.

John Shenery will resign his position on the Garrett property, where he has been employed several years, and has secured a position in a large meat

store in Philadelphia. A series of revival meetings began in the Gulf Christian Church on Sunday evening and will be held every evening for several weeks. The meet-ings will be conductd by Rev. S. L. Baugher, pastor of the church, and as-

Richard Berry will give up the blacksmithing business which he has con-ducted successfully at this place for some time and will engage in the but-ter, egg and poultry business. The shop which he vacates will again be occupied by George W. Berry, who was engaged in the blacksmith business here for many years. The latter Berry has recently been employd in Norris-

A man named Blackwood, who resides ucar Mt. Pleasant, Chester county, and who attends market in Conshohocken, had a runaway near the Conshohocken, had a runaway near the Conshohocken Woolen Mill on Saturday. He was driving a spirited horse and on the was driving a spirited horse and on the was runaway to the escaped with severe bruises. The wagen was badly damaged as was also the fence along the road which the the fence along the road which the was total w

Harry Murphy.
The Berwyn Basket Ball team will commence to play ball on Wednesday evening, having made arrangements with the strong St. Paul team, of Philadelphia, to give an exhibition game. As Berwyn are the champions of Chester county and St. Paul are noted as a very strong team, it certainly will make one of the fastest games that has

ever been played in Berwyn.

On next Saturday, the Berwyn team will commence to play the real thing with the strong Coatesville team of Chester county. As every one knows, there is great rivalry between these two teams and it may be expected a hot game will be played from the time-the whistle blows until the end of the ame. The Berwyn Band will render nusic for the occasion meeting the Berwyn team at the station and will march around the town before they go the hall. The following are players of the Berwyn team: Attack. Pope, Reinhart and E. Evans; centres, Griffith and C. Ramsey, defense, W. Evans, C. Cummings and Ellam. The manager of the Berwyn team expets. to sign two or three more good play-

ONE OF MANY

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LOCAL ITEMS

Adam Scheidt, the brewer, was on NEWSY NOTES OF THE VILLAGE Saturday elected president of Penn Trust Company, of Norristown, to succeed Judge James B. Holland, of the Federal Court.

Verna, a daughter of John Rowe, is the Wicks of the Miss- Lena Wicks and Mr. Wicks, of Lansdale, were the guests of the Misses Etchingham on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Rhinehart spent a few days with relatives at Paoli.

Cramps' 184,92 a cubic yard.

There Potistown citizens are smong the Presidential electors on various tickets—Howard Leopold, on the Pro- hibition, and John D. Ortlip and Elmer H. Young, on the Socialist.

The Prakes refusing to work proper-

Mrs. Samuel Rhinehart spent a few days with relatives at Paoli.

Wm. Pritchard, employed in Cramps' George McGuire is able to be out of the house again after about a month's illness. He was a sufferer from pneumonia.

A number of employes of the Conshohocken Woolen Mill enjoyed an oyster supper at the residence of George L. Porse, one evening last week.

county, celebrated his 87th birthday on A company of United Sixty Artillery
were encamped for several days on the
Helmsley property pear this place.
Campany and broken on Saturday. 1860.

LOWER MERION

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Baird, an nvalid, of Villanova, accompanied by a nurse, left Bryn Mawr, on Saturday orning in a special car for Atlanti-

Mrs. Ellwood Claypoole, of Merion The Bryn Mawr Fire Company's Athletic Association held a very profitable shooting match at Bryn Mawr on Saturday.

Howard L. Roberts has donated a geid watch to the Merion e'ire Compa-ny, Ardmore, for its fair, from Novem-

The annual report of the Haverford of the Needlework Guild branch of the Needlework Guild shows that it distributed 2241 garments to charitable institutions last year. Township Commissioner Edward L. Powers offered the Lower Merion po-lice a reward of \$50 for the arrest of the thief who stole his bicycle in Bryr

PAPER MILL BURNED

The Abrams Paper Mill, in Upper Merion township, near Merion Station, on the main line of the Reading Rail-way, was destroyed by fire on Sunday

The flames were discovered shortly after 9 o'clock and the large building was totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss will exceed \$15,000, partly

MRS. LAURA S. ROTZELL

Mrs. Laura S. Rotzell, wife Charles E. Rotzell and daughter of Edward and Amanda Bouter died on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Ccatteville.

The deceased was sick two weeks with a complication of diseases.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves three children: Ella, Chassand Hazel, and one brother, E. Johnson Benter.

on Bonter.
The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from her residence, on South Third street, Coatesville, Interment was private at Fairview Cemetery.

TOVE GAS ENDANGERS LIVES OF SIX PERSONS

Six persons are in a serious conditon at Norristown through inhaling as, which escaped from a heater in the cellar of the residence of Monroe

Gerhardt.
The latter, his wife and daughter and William Haney and his two sons, boarders, were found unconscious on Sunday by a neighbor, who made an investigation after the members of the family failed to appear.

Mrs. Gerhardt was found uncon-

Mrs. Gerhardt was found ancous at the foot of a flight of stairs; She had left her bed and in groping ber way about the hallway had become so weak that she fell. Her husband zed that something was wrong, but he did not have the strength to

ender any assistance. CONFESSIONS OF A PRIEST
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CYNWYD STIRRED WITH PARTY FERVOR

paign thus far in Lower Merion town-ship occurred on Friday night at Cynshipyard. Philadelphia was renewing acquaintances at the Gulf on Sunday.

Miss Florence McDowell and Miss Adria Pope spent Sunday in Berwyn.

Verna, a daughter of John Rowe, is

1 Sunday description of East Greenville bridge, at somy of East Greenville bridge, at some of East Greenville bridge, at the parade, presided over by Geo.

Three Pottstown eftizons are among the contract Sensitor Thomas V.

Cooper and Deputy Attorney General Frederic W. Fleits.

The Bryn Mawr Republican Club, of which John R. Valentine is president, sent fifty mounted men and three hundred uniformed marchers in command of Israel H. Supplee, and the Narberth Republican Club, of which A. H. Mueller is president, had a big delegation in line in charge of Leland M. Williamson, chalaman of the Narberth Campaign Committee.

liamson, chairman of the Narberta Campaira Committee.

The parade started at half past 7 o'clock, the line moving from the fire house to the General Wavne Inn. where the Bryn Mawr and Narberth clubs, which had marched from their respective towns, joined the procession. Lower Merion's crack mounted police orce, in command of Chief Chambers, leaded the parade. The marshal was Colonel De Forrest Ballou and his aidswere Frank Graham Thompson, chief, T. Williams Roberts, L. Knowles Perot and Isaac Roberts, Carriages containing the speakers and invited guests.

and Isaac Roberts. Carriages containing the speakers and invited guests were in line in charge of Senator A. B. Roberts. The captains of the Merion companies were George H. Emerson. William Boyle, William Francis, John Hess and John Crawford, Jr.

All along the line of march the paraders were greeted with cheers and

from a number of porches citizens sent up sky rockets. There has never been so much er thusiasm displayed at any political meeting in Lower Merion.

MARRIED AFTER FIVE DAYS OF COURTSHIP

Five days of courtship were all that were required to convince Michael Matterers that Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, of Bryn Mawr, was just the girl to make him a good wife, and on Friday evening they were married in the Church of Our Mother of Good Council at Para Mawr.

church of Our Mother of Good Coun-sel, at Bryn Mawr.

Their meeting was virtually as ro-mantic as their short acquaintance. A short time ago a friend of Miss Galla-gher confided to her that she knew of a man whom she ought to marry.
"Well, if you think he'll do, tell him
to write to me," Miss Gallagher re-

Watterers, who lives in Tower City wrote at his friend's behest, and a little less than a week ago he went to Bryn Mawr and met the girl with whom he had been corresponding.

Instead of returning to Tower City, he stayed and pressed his suit so successfully that Miss Gallagher finally

RIPS OFF HER SKIRT TO SAVE BURNING BOY

The bravery of Mrs. Mary Ross and irs, Michael Lapenti sayed 4-year-old linton Hunsberger from burning to eath at Norristown on Friday. The hild is now at the hospital suffering

serious burns. The boy and three companions built The boy and three companions of a fire of leaves in a vacant lot.
When the flames were shooting high Hunsberger's dress caught, fire. His companions became frightened and ran companions became frightened and range. away, leaving the boy a-mass of flames.

When Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Lapenti
orrived the little fellow was a human

Mrs. Ross seized a bucket of water while Mrs. Lepenti tore off her skirt, and the two women finally succeeded in smothering the fire. The boy's face, breast and arms were badly burned.

CAUSE OF LOCKJAW Lockjaw, or tetan... is caused by a cillus or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inset re as long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin, as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by resty salls and when the air is excluded the nails, and when the air is excluded the nails, and when the air is candes are germ is aroused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as Chamberlain's Pain Baim freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Baim is an antiseptic and causes cuts, bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. Sold by J. Rufus Barr. W. Conshohocken and Wm. Neville, Conshohocken.

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CROWDS AT SCENE OF CRIME

Sunday brought hundreds of curious rsons to the gypsy camp at Phoeear-old Michael Mayerski was found

week ago, The authorities seem to have no further clues in the case, although they still maintain a mysterious silence. Young George Wahl, the 15-year-old boy who declared he saw the murdered boy lifted into a gypsy'e wagon and who is now in jail on a charge of asisting in kidnapping the child mainhis innocence as stoutly as at

HOW WESLEY SPOILED HIS

There is a capital story about a farther hand, he was not what we call over seemingly hopeless difficulties. bad man. His attention was soon H. K. Sidney Lear. riveted.

The preacher said he would take up hree topics of thought; he was talkng chiefly about money.

His first head was "Get all you can." never heard the like before. This is very good. That man has got somehing in him; it is admirable preach-

ivity, living to purpose, and reached often much better than the man." econd division, "Save all you can," The farmer became quite excited. Was there ever anything like this?" ie said. The preacher denounced

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Mrs. J. H. Giles, of Everett, Pr., says: I suffered for many years from kidney and Gravel trouble. The pains from the gravel was simply awful. No thysicians or medicines at home did me any good. I finally began using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. A few words tell the result. I am a happy and perfect-

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Bishop Tucker, of Uganda, says, that at his consecration, eleven years ago, disville and to the deserted house near there were 200 baptized persons in his railey Forge where the body of four-field: to-day there are 30,000. Then field; to-day there are 30,000. Then but one church; to-day 700. At one confirmation class 412 candidates were confirmed, eighteen of the candidates having walked 100 miles. And yet, missions are a failure(?)

Let the first act on waking be to ried off. place yourself, your heart, mind, facsession of you, to be the guide of your SERMON soul, your life, your wisdom, your scrength. He wills that we seek Him in all our needs, that we may both er who once went out to hear John know Him truly, and draw closer and Wesley preach. He was a man who closer to him; and in prayer we gain ared little about religion; yet, on the an invisible force which will triumph

The following was Benjamin Frank lin's advice to his daughter on his departure to Europe: "Go constantly to church, whoever preaches. The act tifled. The doors and windows of the of devotion in the Common Prayer-The farmer nudged his neighbor, and book is your principal business there, been when the family retired on Sunsaid, "This is strange preaching. I and if properly attended to, will do day night. This fact appeared exceedmore toward amending the heart than ingly strange and the victim was at a sermons. I do not mean you should despise sermons, even of the preach-

> The following is contained in "Songs by the Way" by Edith Virginia Brandt: If we could hear as we pass along

If we could read

To lift him up, ere we pass by? As we journey on, if we could know How thed the feet that come and go, if we could see

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CHILD FRIGHTFULLY BURNED

nome on Spring avenue, Lizzie, the year-old daughter of James Brown, Ardmore, was burned almost to risp late on Friday afternonfire. Mrs. Joseph Gavin bries of the Brown children. tepping stones, dipping to the water and then round the little girl. The around the little girl. The thead and feet are the only pa sected to live.

ISRAEL W. DURHAM A LOWER MERIONITE

Mr. Israel W. Burham, Insurance ssioner of Pennslvania and lead er of the Republican party in Philadel township, having rented for the winter the residence of Mr. Nicolas Thouron n Montgomery avenue, opposite the onvent of the Sisters of Mercy. The ouse is an old-fashioned mansion three stories high with spacious rooms.

He is going to spend the winter in the country, by the advice of his physician. Some of his near neighbors are Col. Wendell P. Bowman, W. H. Stergerwalt, John D. Carlisle, W. J. Wilson, Julius Vetterlein and W. T. Harris. Not far away to the westward is the General Wayne Hotel, which by the way is 200 years old this fall. It would seem that the air of Lower Merion is having a good effect on Mr. ree stories high with spacious room Merion is having a good effect on Mr. Durham for last Monday was his 48th birthday, 24th of October, and it took considerable persuasion by a number of his political friends to convince him that Monday was the 24th and not the 23rd, and he has only been a resident one week, having moved in on the 17th of October. He will find, no doubt, as many others have, that Lower Merion a healthful and delightful place to He will use Narberth station and not Merion.

A MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY

A mysterious theft was committed n Sunday night at the home of Addis Welsh, at Washington Square and quite a good deal of plunder was car-

The robbery was discovered yester ulties, your whole being in God's day morning when half a dozen silver hands. Ask Him to take entire pos- tea spoons marked "J. C. W." a silver sugar bowl, as silver butter dish and about \$40 in cash were missing. An investigation of the premises was at nce made with the result that spots made by a tallow candle were found on the floors of both downstairs and upstairs rooms. Many articles tiad been turned topsy turvey by the thieves who evidently wanted money nore than anything else

After the burglary had been discovered Mr. Welsh tried to locate the point of ingress but here he was myshouse were locked just as they had oss to understand matters. He stated yesterday that it is possible that the Wesley discoursed on industry, ac- ers you dislike, for the discourse is theft may have been committed by he and his wife were feeding the stock on the farm on Sunday night.

Another strange feature of the robbery is the fact that Mr. Welsh's dog The minor chords in our brother's a big Newfoundland, has been missing since Sunday morning. This is the third time within as many weeks that The blotted lines in his once fair this animal has been missing. Twice before it returned and each time it had a rope about its neck, showing that the canine had been tied. The dog while of a very friendly disposition during the day is extremely vicious at night.

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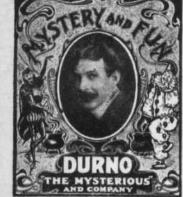
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spots," said Governor Pennypacker, and she should keep them for her own. Valley Forge was the scene o ne of the most critical tests of the of be made along narrow lines.

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RELIGIOUS INDIFFERENCE

(From Calvary Church Chimes) Probably indifference has always

burt the Church more than opposition. The latter is always outside the Church and when it has been the greatest the Church has put forth her greatest the Church has put forth her strongest efforts. But indifference is in the Church itself. It kills the life of the Church, it puts occasion of the Church, it puts occasion of the Church itself. stumbling in the way of others. It paralyzes effort and makes progress mpossible. It manifests itself in maways but in none more plainthan in the neglect of public wor nip. The Church laboring under in difference, forgers her obligations to God. Her thought is only of her ow ease and comfort, and so her member forsake the assembling of themselves of falling of the womb and its together, not only for ordinary services but for the Holy Communion, A

would have been of special value for the soul's peculiar need. Thomas was not with the disciples when Jesus first appeared. No matter how valid his reason, his loss was real, and no mat ter how valid the reason to-day, unless it be a higher duty, the loss is real, though differing in degree ac ording to the way in which the time spent. One cannot, Sunday after unday, perform even necessary work without its taking something from the sanctity of the day, and from the feeling of obligation and even of desire to attend the services of the church. Men have confessed time and again that strive as they will against t, their work is attended by a relaxation of standards in a way which they feel in their spiritual life.

But those who cannot be in their pews are few, even when professing Christians alone are considered, in omparison to those who are not and

EXCUSES

The reason given is fatigue, the veather, lack of sociability of the church-people, dissatisfaction with the munister or his sermons. The real reason is indifference, and its cause s to be found sometimes in a period of unavoidable absence when they got out of the way of going to church," sometimes in the poor example and training of early days, sometimes in the seductions of the Sunday paper, or in simple neglect. Whatever the pretext, the reason is indiference, and the excuse anything that may be most plausible or convenient at the moment. But the effect is more far-reaching, and more serious than

WHAT THE EMPTY PEW MEANS The empty pew stands, first of all, or a personal duty left unperformed Church attendance is a duty, and no hange brought about by modern conlitions can annul it. Modern princioles rather emphasize it than other vise. For our own sakes, as we'll as or the work which Christ has given us to do, we need the closest possible ouch with the Church in all its ac-The other speakers voiced the sen- tivities, and the hour of worship is guidance, and is commanded by the

So the empty pew stands for a los opportunity, a blessing that might The forty visitors were escorted have been received, a word which have been most helpful.

It stands, too, for one more act in

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION But there is another view-point The empty pew is not merely a matter of personal loss. Both church and pastor have claims which are affected by it There is a duty of loyalty to each, as well as the personal religious inty. Church membership involves an obligation to bear a part in the adancement of the Church. The empty ity and worry to the pastor than the

average layman knows. There is discouragement to minister there is encouragement to each careless member in the knowledge that others are negligent as himself. He is no worse than the rest, and that the faults which he finds, others are finding, too

HOW IT STRIKES OTHERS To the man looking on from the corld, doubtful what course to take, to the child watching for example and guidance, the empty pew is a stumbling-block and a snare. Do these Church and the religion they profess o love that any excuse or no excuse religion no more than that, and the

n the side away from Christ. An empty pew, a Sunday away from hurch, even though not spent in Sabbath breaking, is not a trifling thing, is influences are deep and wide. Atendance is duty as well as privilege duty to Christ, duty to self, duty to thurch, to children and to the world,

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Conshy Wins at Manayunk

in a merry mood for the trip resulted f the contest by the score of 35 to 24. Taken all the way through, the writer in a religious paper thus speaks themselves, while the Manayunk team also played a good game, although not quite good enough to win. All the local players, however, showed up in a brilliant way and as all of the team got into the game we speek knowingly when we say they are all in good contained the visitors rushed the ball back about fifteen yards and then by a series of end runs and line plunges they got the ball. Here rangements for the entertainment the same evening by the New Century two or three different occassions, by

e first tally but they were satisfied win the game and there is not much a kick coming from that source star in rolling up the locals' score. From this time on during the first he score was very close, first one eam being in the lead by one point and then the other team would take the lead by the same margin, it being this way when the bell rang for the being in the lead, 18 to 17.

imed. In this half Conshohocker lard as they did, the Manayunk play he Manayunk players were slowly dding up their score, they howeyer leing a mile behind at the close, the

Ŋ	Glassey forward Bloom
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	Klenk
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	Herron guard Kruge
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	Bossert guard McCullough

and they went "down and out" to the of the Manayunk second, in the sec with the locals. Campbell was dis qualified for unnecessary roughness.

opens the season with North Phila lelphia and the crowd that promise o turn out at this game will break all seeing a good game and they should be on hand "with bells on."

The Radeliff Basket Ball team has occanized for the season with the fol-It stands, too, for one more act in the series which, if unchecked, will result in permanent neglect and spiritual death.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION

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A VISIT TO THE INSANE HOSPITAL

On Saturday afternoon the Mission Band of the Calvary Baptist Church, of Norristown, chaperoned by their Superintendent, Mrs. K. P. Riemann, pew becomes not only a stumbling Norristown. There were seventy in block, but a positive hindrance to the party, the smaller children being warrant the full fare being paid, a proothers, and a source of more perplex-ity and worry to the pastor than the to Section 9, which is the Infirmary. Dr. D. D. Richardson and Captain For were waiting to receive them and the band was escorted to the Day Hall and people in each wacant seat, and where they gave a beautiful entertainment. Doctors, nurses and patients to the number of four hundred were present. The hall was converted in-to a bower of beauty, bunting, Palms, takes comfort in the thought that he Ferns and autumn leaves being the decorations. After the program was rendered the children marched among the patients who were in bed, singing

hymns and distributing fruit which they brought with them. Dr. D. D. Richardson and Dr. G. W. McCaiferty then addressed the Band in a most befitting manner commending ther for their good work which they are doing in the Master's name. Senator doing in the Master's name. Senator Charles Mitchell gave the address of greeting. As the children passed out of the wards, the nurses placed a sou-venir in the hand of each child after to love that any excuse or no excuse which they proceeded to the lawn is sufficient to keep them away? Is and had their photograph taken in a group. «Great credit is due the teach-Caurch no more important? And so the impression is wrought into their of children. Pastor Hauser and Dealives, and perhaps the scales turned on the side away from Christ. ong to be remembered.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas, our honored and estee resident Dr. Lewis Royer, has been emoved from our midst by death, soard and institution has lost an efcient and impartial president, whose wise counsel, extensive information ourteous and genial manner won for nim esteem and admiration.

Resolved. That the sympathy of this poard be conveyed to his family by letter signed by the Secretary, that these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this meeting and that the Board attend the funeral in a body.

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FOOT BALL

Before a big crowd of people on Satorday, amid the cheers and lots of music, the local foot ball team went

ust such a contest that kept the rooters in a good humor and every good lay was highly appreciated. The logal team gave a great exhibition of hemselves, while the Manayunk team the players fought hard, they could not prevent the visitors from hurling the line effectively. At the kick-off the visitors rushed the ball back about two or three different occassions, by helding the visitors for downs, they could not make much headway against lst. the superior weight on the offensive work, and the visitors after securing In the second half the local team

offer the visitors had kicked off began to play the fiercest kind of bail and time after time, slowly and surely, they plunged through the line for gains. To help the good work materially advanced the ball by sen sational end runs, and with ten min-utes to play Jones was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Now happened the only fault that could be found with work of the local players. Jones who was going to hold the ball for Hoff to try for the goal let the ball touch the ground and Speaker, who was near at hand ran up and kieked the ball. This all happened by one of the sailors yelling at Jones to put the bail on the ground, and thoughtlessly complied with their request the ball then being in play, and also ruin-ing Hoff's chances for a goal. There was a long kick in regard to the play and the sailors finally agreed to have the ball kicked off again, and neither de scored in the remaining eight sinutes. There was a good deal of

comment on Jones' blunder, but while the chances for a goal were lost, no emnation should be metted out to Jones, within the last ten min-before the touchdown was made. the local team for doing his share of the playing which resulted in the touch-down. Jones comes in for the bulk of

by the score of 5 to 0. The features of the game were the playing of Lacey and Platt, for Central and Dewees for distract our attention from the prethe opposing team. The game might have been more interesting but for the rowd who stood in back and on the sides of the teams. Thompson played every fine game for the Central team naking an end run of 25 yards. The puchdown for Hollyhawk was made y Dewees, he making it on a run of 0 yards. The men on the lines of oth teams played well. Teams desirng games should address A. Platt. 106 Fourth avenue, Conshohocken,

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CALVARY CHURCH

The Rector preached on Sunday lots of morning on the relation of private

> y Rev. Henry R. Neely in the text, The people had a mind to work. Senior Chapter B. S. A. meets on Wednesday evening.

Day were held this morning.

pers, November 30th and Decembe

This active and helpful organiza tion, with efficient officers and a loyal nembership, has in hand two things of first is the entertainment on Friday November 4, by the New Century Trie onsisting of Song, Harp and Flui Solos, and Miss Bromell's recitation These last are said to be unequalle by any other entertainer in this line Second, but still more important, are the Bazar and Suppers, November 3 and December 1. No effort will b spared to make these a social and a financial success, the ladies have again generously pledged themselve o help the Vestry in maintaining th parish expenses, and they invite you to help them.

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and powerful influence on the Chri tian life. We know of no other or thing that is so heipful as this rising early to be with Christ. It has in t was worked almost continuously and the elements of quietness and peace while we give credit to every man on that seem especially to the continuously and the elements of quietness and peace while we give credit to every man on that seem especially to the continuously and the elements of quietness and peace while the continuously and the elements of quietness and peace while the continuously and the elements of quietness and peace while the elements of the elements of quietness and peace while the elements of the that seem especially to make fo rightconcuess. In the first place it r the praise. He hit the visitors' line nai indications for holy ends with such force that he got through was a custom of the Blessed Lord in rise early in the morning to pray. In are more acute in the early morning We rise fresh from sleep and make The Central A. C. were defeated by our communion before we have been the Hollyhawk team in a special game ruffled by the vexations of the day and then it is a quiet time and place No bustiling and confusion, nothing to ence of our Lord. We'do not think that kny sermon or any music car compensate for the loss of that quiet our with Christ in the early morn ing. We wish that more claimed the privilege in order that more might receive the blessing. Rev. Chas. Scar

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the made speeches were Governor "Pennsylvania is rich in historic

Revolution, and its result proved it to be more important than a battle. The Governor praised the work of he commission and sald that the ap ropriation for Valley Forge should Speaker Walton supplemented this

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THE LOCAL TEAM MAKES A GOOD BEGINNING ON A FOREIGN

FLOOR. THE SECOND TEAM
LOSES. OTHER NOTES.

Accompanied by a big growd of rooters the local Philadelphia League Basket Ball team went to Manayunk and they all came back home again in a merry mood for the trip resulted.

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off fast and it was not long before it was apparent that the game was to be a hard-fought one. The game had the first tally but they were sales. After Shear had tallied Bossert began throwing fouls and he was a bright

In the second half the local team ettled down to business and they egan to draw away from the Manainkites as soon as the game was replayed a far faster game than they ild in the preceding half and play as ers could not keep them from landing the game on icc. In this half after about ten minutes had been played. White and Bloom were disqualified on account of unnecessary roughness and Clenk took White's place at forward. In this half Bossert again did valiant work from the foul line, while the local players contributed a little more freely of field goals, several of them eing of the sensational order, while

core being 35 to 24.

It would be a hard matter to make It would be a hard matter to make any distinction in regard as to who did the best playing for the locals as every player did his prettiest, while every player did his prettiest, while and it was not wonder that he was the second place the spiritual faculty and the second place the spiritual faculty are more acute in the early morning to pray.

The second team was not destined to win at Manayunk on Saturday night tune of 33 to 12. They played a hard game, however, but were seemingly outclassed, and while the first half ended with the score 12 to 8 in favor ond half, the latter simply ran away

On Saturday night the local team records. The rooters will be sure of

Resolved, that by his death this will be given.

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