items of interest concerning the people that we know in both Boroughs. Other chat.

Oyaters will shortly arrive The dog days end on Monday.

Miss Ella Bell is visiting in Norristown.

Mrs. H. Jones Brooke, is at the Luray Hundred." Atlantic City.

Mrs. Miller and daughter, Irene, are in Atlantic City.

fruit on Monday evening.

on the Fifth of September.

Miss Clara Kirk, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Florence Jones.

the Waverley, Atlantic City,

seers on Wednesday evening. The job of fitting stove pipe is looked forward to with much trepidation

Belshaw are enjoying the Atlantic City will be working early next month.

Bertran, L. Caine has returned home

The hot weather may partly be blamed our churches.

Miss Cella T. Caffery, of West Phila. Call this week.

Charles Lukens and his son. George, who have been in Europe, are expected home to-morrow.

St. Matthews Parochial School will re-

witnessed the execution of Liewllyn Stout over 600 delegates being present. The the coal cars ahead. He realized his posi at Easton on Tuesday.

ing on Monday evening. Mr J. H. Stemple, of Elm and Forrest

street, is fully equipped to do furneral di-

men's Bank, is jujoying a two weeks va-cation visiting nearby points sustaining serious injuries. He was tal diameter and will be sixty feet high. It

handsomely repainted and lettered. Constable M. F. Stemple assisted Detective Haggerty to watch the contents of

the cars at the Pennsylvania wreck.

Max Berkowitz's C. O. D. grocery store, at 63 Fayette street, is closed. The stock

was removed to Philadelphia yesterday. Frank Collins will go to Washington next week to put one of Collins' Damper Regulators in the Navy Yard department.

The members of the Presbyterian Alberta A. A. Albright of this borough to

Letters testamentary in the estate of Ralph Farrow have been granted to James A. McGrath and Ephraim F.

Slough, of Norristown Conshohocken Juniors will play the Bustard Base Ball Club of Norristown tomorrow afternoon at the Conshohocken

Ball Park at half-past three. Rev. H. T. Beatty, of Hoboken, is spending his vacation with his parents at Ivy Rock. He will preach in the Pres

byterian church on Sunday morning. The public schools will re-open on Monday. Numerous improvements have been made to the buildings tending to the great-

er comfort of the teachers and scholars. The Spring Mill Band will give a concert on Second Avenue adjoining P. O. S. of A. Hall on Tuescay evening, if the

weather is favorable, from 8 to 10 P. M. The death rate of the borough this Post: "The Thirty-third National Enyears promises to be the highest since the great many old people have died this year.

McKeesport, have returned home after a G. A. R., the members of Geo. Smith very enjoyable trip to Atlantic City and Post, No. 79, G. A. R., Department, of Elm street.

will give a Lawn Festival on the lawn of dark clothes with white vest, gloves and the A O. H. Hall at Second avenue and fatigue cap to participate in the parade. Fayette street on Saturday afternoon and It is the earnest desire that the Post all evening, September 2nd.

'his home, 131 East Seventh avenue, aged September 2, 1899." 70 years. The funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon from his late of Jacob Yost, who immigrated to Amerhome, the interment will be in Barren ica from the Palatinate 172 years ago, as-

McGovern will, be held from her late by J. Irwin Yost, of Centre Square, and ine, 66 Fayette street, on Saturday William Summers, of this borough. Offimorning. Solemn requiem mass will be cers were elected as follows: President, observed in St. Matthews Church, the in- Jacob B. Yost; First Vice President,

TOPICS OF TWO TOWNS Catholic Churches of the Archdiocese of Irwin Yost, Treasurer, H. H. Hallman Philadelphia, for the orphans has just The next retinion will be held one year The Landidates for Positions on the Team been made public. Of country churches hence at the same place. Among the vis-St Matthew's stands first with \$174. The litors present were William Friedeborn, of

dog who is greatly interested in music. He juries sustained. attends a singing school, and was subsequantity found in the back yard with a mu. the sacred concert to be given in The Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones are in Lake sic book in front of him, heating time with Collinia Pines on Sunday afternoon by his tail on a tin pail and howling "Old the Spring Mill Band:

Mr. Miller, the storekeeper, who ecupies the old Post Office building on Hector street, was injured in the trolley Irvin Moore's pear tree was stripped of collision on the Norristown and Chestnut 4 Hill trolley line, just below Norristown, The Jewish New Year will this year fall on Sunday, and his place of business is closed in consequence.

Great improvements are being made to the "blg" mill of the J. Wood & Bros. Mr. John P. DeHaven is registered at Co. The engine that was broken is being replaced with a new one. New sides are The wreck attracted crowds of sight- being put up to the building and other changes are being made. The work can not be pushed as quickly as the firm would like owing to the difficulty in getting men Mrs. A. J. Crossmore and Miss Ella enough. It is expected, however, that it

The Postoffice Department has adopted a new form of domestic money order after a pleasant vacation spent at At- which will be introduced gradually after September 4. It is the size of the ordinary bank draft and has two new features for the slim attendance of worshippers at the use of carbon manifolding paper for reproducing the order instead of writing it twice as at present, and also a receipt. delphia, is the guest of Miss Elia T. Mc. It is expected the fee charged for orders will be materially reduced about January by engine No. 1,443.

John Neill, Jr. and Herbert Graham returned last night from the State Convention of the P. O. S. of A. held this week cars were badly wrecked. open from the summer vacation on Mon- in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Nelli speaks enthusiastically of his reception and of the Sheriff Light and ex-Sheriff Johnson city. The convention was well attended, order is in a healthy condition and is con- tion and knew what would happen The Citizen's saving tand and loan asso-stantly growing stronger. Each camp in

diameter and will be sixty feet high. It Mrs. M. Bulger, of Sixth avenue and pect to finish the pipe about the middle of telescoped. Weils street, has had her delivery wagon September. It will furnish water for all

the town above Third avenue. last Saturday, when the Methodist Sunday School plenie was held there, yet the lost a great deal of money.

Four residents of the town will remem the bank towards the Reading Railroad. pile of wreckage, been derailed, and the church are considering the erection of a The Conshohockenites were standing in parsonage on the lot adjoining the church. the way of the rope, and when the engine The engagement is announced of Miss started, the livelest run they have had for many a long day, began. It was a life or adelphia. He sustained a sprained ankle Mr. George B. Miller of West Philadel- death race and was won by the men, but by jumping from the engine. The engi-

breath and to recover from their fright. The sticky weather is giving the postoffice clerks and patrons no end of trouble with stamps. It is almost impossible to handle them so soft has the mucilage become The man who moistens a stam; with his tongue is apt to remove all the gum, so the clerk warn purchasers that it Is unnecessary to go through that proceeding. People who desire to send stamps away are simply stuck, or at least the

weather many people having occasion to by passing the gummed side over their He was hurled in the air and terribiy hair, but they hope never to receive stamps | mangled. treated in this manner, for it isn't pleasant to think about. The following circular letter has been issued to the members of George Smith

organization of the board of health. A Philadelphia commencing September 4th, campment of the G. A. R. will be held in continuing one week. September 5th, be-Mr. and Mrs. Terrence, McGovern, of ing the day of the National parade of the gallon pumps will be installed. the home of her mother, Mrs. Kinsler, of Pennsylvania, are hereby ordered to regation pump, and Queen Lane is to be port on the morning of September 5th, at equipped with a number of accessories George Smith Camp, Sons of Veterans, eight o'clock, sharp, in regulation uniform, turn out. You are requested to attend Nicholas George died on Wednesday at the regular muster held in G. A. R. Hall,

About three hundred of the descendants Hill cemetery.

John Collins took an umbrella by mistake for his own, on Monday evening, from St. Matthew's Church. He will gladly restore it to the owner if he will call upon him at his residence, 222 Third avenue, below Maple street.

The funeral services of Mrs, Patrick

sembled at Sanatoga Park, near Pottstown, yesterday, and held their second annual family reunion. Eight generations were represented The oldest member of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," says Elike Early Risers. They cleanse the bowels, promptly cure chronic constipation, regulate the liver, and filing you with new life and vigor. Small, pleasant, sure; an infant of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yost, born on July 15. Addresses were made sembled at Sanatoga Park, near Pottsterment will be in St. Matthews cemetery. Frank R.Schwenk; Second Vice President, A. HARROLD.

The list of annual collections in the Andrew Fenstermacher; Secretary, J. NOW IT IS FOOTS LL total collections amounted to \$13,252,04. Norristown, who was a victim of the Ex-An acquaintance tell us of a neighbor's eter wreck, and still suffering from the in-

The following will be the program of

PART 1 March, Battle Ship Maine,

Medley Overture, Sacred Standard, Overture, Bohemian Girl. Balfe Gloria. from Mozarts 12th Mass Serenade, Old Church Organ Chambers

March, Red Men, Selection, Dawn of Love, Bendix Air and variations, Nero, clarionet 10 Trombone Solo, Laurel Wreaths,

Star Spangled Banner.

Wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad A rear-end collision of a freight train, of the borough on Wednesday evening on the Pennsylvania Railroad would have caused the wreck of a passenger train had not the latter been one minute later.

The southbound freight train No. 476, drawn by Engine No. 1,246 was going at a

The coal cars were loaded with anthracite the season closes. and four of the big gondolas were piled up blocking both tracks, while three other

When the two cars were less than thirty yards apart Engineer William A. Engle, of engine No. 1,246, espied the back end of

Almost on the instant he shut the valve ciation will hold its regular monthly meet- this county had a delegate at the conven and throwing on the brakes teaped from the car. Fireman John Fleichute, of the men in town the past two weeks erecting latter struck the ground he sprained his Teller John R. Wood, of the Trades- Company on their ground near the reser- sustaining serious injuries. He was taken

The engine was almost totally wrecked

There were 615 tickets sold to Chaifont cluded in the wreck. It was a few squares away when the accident occured.

Harry Steen, who has been seriously ill school is likely to lose money by the af- were on the bank of the railroad and see- life and limb in order to uphold the name pail. The prison clothing Hunsberger Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Hitts at his father's residence, on Hector street, fair. The reason of this is that they were ing the wreck and the approaching train of the borough in which you live and earn wore was left behind, and it is believed compelled to pay the Reading Railroad waved their arms frantically to the engineer your living. Help to make the name of that he was furnished with a suit by Sheriff J. K. Light and Mr. Daniel Company three cents per ticket more than He saw the cloud of dust and fearing a the town as famous as possible; let the friends outside of the jail. Stewart were at the Republican State they sold them for. Mr. Funk, the owner wreck, shut off steam and applied the strength of its representative foot ball Hunsberger is 36 years old H. K. Murray yesterday bought all the on the sales made in the Park. If it had wreck and with his firemen jumped from let the generosity of its citizens be shown erick township, where he conducted a coal that was dumped from the cars at the not been for this the school would have the engine. The train did not stop until it reached the tumbled heap of cars.

ber the wreck on the Pennsylvania Rail- the passengers in the cars off their seats. road for some time to come. The Wreck- It is only due to the presence of mind of er pulled the trucks from under the cars the engineer that the passengers are still with a heavy rope. In pulling one it came alive. Had the passenger train not been out easier than expected and slipped over halted it would have collided with the passengers would have been injuried.

John Fleichute, the fireman, who was injuried, lives on Fifty-second street. Philit took them some time to recover their neer, William Engle, resides at 3212 Powelton avenue, Philadelphia.

Blown Up by Dynamite Cartridge

Joseph Dunn, thirty-eight years old, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon by a premature explosion of a dynamite cartridge. Dunn and several workmen were engaged in laying pipe for the Norristown Water Company on the Main street, in Norristows, and were compelled to do some blasting. A cartridge was stamps are in that condition. In ordinary placed in the rock which failed to explode. In trying to extract the cartridge Dunn mail stamps prevent them from sticking struck it with his pick, and it exploded.

New Pumps for Water Works

Improvements to the water system, aggregating in cost over \$300,000, will be begun as soon as bids can be scheduled and the contracts awarded. At the Roxborough pumping station, two boilers, an engine and boiler house and two 5,000,000

Belmont and Roxborough high service stations will each have a new 5,000,000 essary to a complete service.

Many People Are Afflicted With severe hendaches. Caused by torpidity of

The liver, Hood's Pills. By invigorating the liver, Quickly overcome the headache, cause the the liver and bowels. They are prompt and re liable and yet gentle in action. They tone and we found to be canned salmon. trengthen instead of weakening the system.

will Commence Practice To-Morrow. A most Successful Season is Looked Forward to.

to-morrow, and from then on until the season opens in October Captain Crawford from the beginning of the season the team will be in condition to play first-class

Besides last year's players there are a number of new candidates who will practice doubly hard to secure a position on

The average weight of the team will be no heavier than in former seasons, but steps will be taken to have it equally as strong if not stronger, and the management is trying to secure the services of a good coach.

its games without a defeat, although one with a loaded coal train at the upper end ended a tie. They expect to surpass that record this season by winning all of their

Riverton, Upland and P & R. and Phoem'x, Villa Nova College, P. R. R. and a number of other teams of equal popularity years' sentence for horse stealing, and rapid rate. As it turned the curve just are being communicated with, and it is the rear end of coal train No. 471, drawn the above named teams will be attractions at Conshohocken Foot Ball Park before

produce shall be brought here to oppose Passenger train No. 51, due at this the local team, as the calibre of the team Hunsberger did not have much trouble in

The players are not in the game to took out one of the wire screens and leapby your own attendance at each and every creamery. He is wanted in Berks county game. Look forward, with the team, to on four charges of larceny. Had he the most successful season since its organ-served his sentence here he would have ization, the best exhibitions possible, attend the games and then see if you regret Prison Inspectors, have offered a removed go to John Kehoe, 217 Hector street. tend the games and then see if you regret Prison Inspectors have offered a reward paying a small sum in helping to defray of \$200 for his capture. the heavy expenses of the team.

The Perklomen Camp

The following letter was written by a visitor to the camp of the Conshohocken Boys on the Perkiomen Creek:

For nearly one month before starting ney met every evening at a certain hous on Eighth avenue to talk it over. Committees were appointed, tents and provisions were bought and at last the start was made amid great excitement. Some went at day-break by train to select the amp ground, while part drove by wagon with the tents, provisions and cooking stroyed.

They are now happily living in their tents just below Iron Bridge, where they are free from the dust and noise of the mill, rusticating on one of the most beautiful farms of that vicinity. There everything is in perfect order and the farming eems to be carried on like clockwork. I, with several friend, visited the boys and tound them well and lively; some fishing, some lying around, and others scouring the country.

Soon after our arrival there, two birds, known as cow-birds, lighted above their tent in a tree. Feeling as though they would like to have some bird soup. two of their number slezing guns started to shoot. They must have used a dozen shots aplece before the birds flew and then one called to the other that he thought they were Spanfards and then flew away. The farmers after that shooting have no fear of the loss of chickens or pigeons, but think they had better perhaps guard their orchards and dairies

Through their hospitality we were invited to have supper with them but were told they had but one loaf of bread and

Physicians are the friends of the family HARPER'S Whiskey is the friend of the Physicians. A most valuable assistant and one that can be trusted. Sold by J. A HARROLD.

We have a new Bargain to offer. A Nickel, Steel framed eye glass, with Concaved Pebble lenses. Suit all eyes. Our price 35 cts. Sold in the city at a special of 50 cts. BLOOMHALL, the Watchmaker.

Bicycles for sale, for hire and repaired at John Kehoe's, 217 Hector street, opposite the Catholic School.

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN Miss Rose Britt is at the Westminis

two week's visit to Atlantic City.

chief, the great crowd simultaneously

gave him a parting chautauqua salute.

It is said to have been the greatest dem-

onstration ever tendered to any one de-

parting from Pitman's Grove. The Evan-

Escaped From Jall

William Hunsberger made a daring es

cape from the jail at Norristown early on

in another Camp Meeting.

ter, Atlantic City. -William Millington has removed from Guif Mills to Mechanicville, -Miss Mary Naylon has returned from

-The Glassboro Enterprise contains The foot ball team will begin practice the following: No better evidence of the popularity of Evangelist E L Hyde could be shown will keep his men hard at work so that him on his departure from Pitman's Grove than the enthusiastic farewell tendered on Wednesday evening. He left for Philadelphia on the 10.05 train. It is no exageration to say that there were 1200 people at the station to bid him good-bye. The train was several minutes late and the time was spent in singing sacred songs As the train drew up and the Evangelist mounted the platform of the car, the crowd surged forward almost against the train

Last season the team proved to be the most scientific one in Eastern Pennsylvania or NewJersey and played every one of

Games have already been arranged with

above the Eim street bridge it collided with expected that nearly all if not every one of berger has been regarded as a model pris- States, Mr. Denton went to New York In order to secure such teams as the than the other prisoners. At 4 o'clock on Press, and still later. being sought by the management is arranging games with it is Tuesday morning Watchman Samuel Journal, went to the National Capital in necessary and no more than just for them Beckwith called Hunsberger and his asto look forward to the financial standing sistant, and the two prisoners proceeded of the team. The team is not backed by immediately to the bakeroom. They had the Evening Star. any moneyed organization and if they do been there but a few minutes when Hunsnot meet expenses through the patronage berger told the other prisoner that he with Spain, but when matters were asof the games, the players will be obliged could return to his cell, as he did not into put their hands down in their pockets tend to commence baking until after 5 o'and make up the deficiency at their own clock. The man did as he was ordered, personal loss. It is no more than can be and when he again returned to the kitchen The Coatesville Boller works have had same engine, did likewise. When the expected for such teams as are mentioned Hunsberger was missing. The watchman above to demand a large guarantee as the was notified, and, on making an investigaa stand pipe for the Conshobocken Water ankle and fell with great force on his side: article of ball they play warrant it and if tion, it was found that Hunsberger had Havana until the actual declaration of the construction of the Conshohocken team cannot efford to escaped An iron door leading from the war when with other correspondents, he left is unknown. pay it there are other terms that can and bakehouse to the hallway is fastened by a the island. Upon returning from there, Ira R. Saylor, teller of the First Na- is being built of three-quarter inch iron. All the wheels but the two rear drivers good, true, sportsman like citizens of Condent that Hunsberger had in his posseswill. It will therefore be left with the large padlock and heavy chain. It is evitional Bank returns to day from a ten that is bent at the works and is placed in were detailed. The eab was smashed over shohocken and vicinity to decide whether sion a saw. The catch on the bolt had Record, which place he left to assume the position here and riveted. The men ex- the top of the boiler and the tender was or not the very best teams the country can been sawed entirely off.

Stone Crusher Burned

The extensive stone crushing plant of John T. Dyer at Howeliville, Chester county, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Mr. Dyer stated that his loss would exceed \$45,000, with only \$5000 surance. He was unable to ascertain how the flames originated, but they gained such a headway that the workmen decided to remove all of the explosives out of the power house to a place of safety. It was well that this precaution was taken, for the powder house was completely de-

The buildings destroyed included three ushers, three grinding mills, powder ouse and six freight ears. The buildings were of stone and frame. All of the machinery was rendered useless. The fire is a serious blow to the residents of Howellville, as nearly 200 hands are thrown out of employment. Mr. Dyer has not yet decided whether he will rebuild the plant.

Collection Tour Ended

County Treasurer H. W. Hallowell closed his tax collection tour Thursday at the boroughs of Telford and Souderton The collections in the main are equal to those of last year There was a falling off in some districts and gain in others. The decreases in payments to the treasurer on his rounds occured mostly in districts close to the county seat. This is explained by reason of the cheap and ready access to the county seat, taxpayers preferring for these reasons to avail themselves of the opportunity to take advantage of the time remaining until the books close at the treasurer's office, Sept. 15.

Murder Theory Disproved

The theory of foul play in the case of fish; they of course lived on them We Joseph Kelley, who was killed on the blood to circulate naturally and bring about being fond of fish staid to help eat that Reading Railway, at Pencoyd, on Sunday complete relief. Hood's Pills act directly upon loaf of bread and enjoyed the fish which night, was disproved at the inquest held on Wednesday morning by Coroner Me Glathery. The evidence showed that Kelley was riding on a coal train, and when he slipped off he was struck by another train passing.

> Then it's easly and promptly remedied by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate the system perfectly. Take one for a gentle laxa-

Irregularity. Is that what troubles you?

Hai P. Denton, Chief of the Department of Publicity and Promotion of the National Export Exposition, has been lant service in helping to save his house. qualified for the exacting and arduous duties of this position by a long and varied newspaper experience, in which he has won well deserved distinction. Although much of his work of recent years has been done for the leading journals of New York and Washington, Mr. Denton is a thorough gelist goes to Bentleysville, Pa., to labor and enthusiastic Philadelphian, having made that city his home for a number of years and having during that time been associated with its daily papers

Mr. Denton graduated from the printer's case in Chardon, Ohio, and at an early age Tuesday morning. He was serving a four gave evidence of being a born newspaper man Following several years' experience oner, and ever since his incarceration has and engaged with the World, where his held the position of head baker. For this success was almost instantaneous. Later teason he was allowed more privileges he accepted an editorial position upon the ington he was a well-known contributor to

Prior to the breaking out of hostilities selected by Mr. Hearst to go to Cuba upon an important mission. He performed his work and was about to return to the United States when the Maine catastrophe ocone he now occupies.

Mr. Denton's extensive acquaintance orough at 5.51 narrowly missed being insecured will depend on the patronage of gaining his liberty. He pried open the ing of inestimable value to him in his door leading into the inspector's room, present position and is bringing to the Exposition many of the best known Senators, Congressmen, Governors and journalists of America

Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientimedicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted n's delicate organization. It is purely one time a well-known resident of Frederick township, where he conducted a tion of the system. Cure morning sickness, weak weakness" and kindred ailments:

If you want carpet weaving done, or if

THE TOWNSHIP NEWS

tiappenings and incidents in various parts of the Outlying Districts surrounding us.

SPRING MILL

Mr. George Buchaman has removed to the home of his father-in-law, Mr. George Lightkep.

Misses Stacle and May Blake of Newourg, N J. are visiting Mrs. Simon Gaul of Hector street.

THE RECORDER IS asked to voice the entiment of the residents of Spring Mill, whose property was endangered by the fire at Robert Powers' on Monday, in thanking the Washington Hose Company. Mr. Robert McFarland desires to thank the bucket brigade who rendered so val-

BARREN HILL

The public schools will re-open on

Monday. Notwithstanding the block system on the Chestnut Hill Line has been proved nefficient, Thomas Riggs, President of the Union Power and Traction Company says that it will be retained. "The Ramsey system, which we use," he said, "is the one in use generally on trolley roads. There is no other system except the automatic, and that we could not use. Our investigation of the accident will be completed in about a week."

PLYMOUTH

Misses Alice and Eliza Ambler, of Plymouth meeting, have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

E. Ambler, of Ambler. Warren Lighteap, of Harmonville, was un over by Joseph Coulston's butcher wagon and injured considerably. He was getting in the wagon when the horses. started, throwing him down and both wheels passed over his body.

Infant's Body in a Creek

Two boys found the body of a dead female infant lying in a foot of water in Hubley's Run, at a polut where It flows through an archway in the Sixth Ward of

"Our baby was sick for a month with severe cough and catarrhal fever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse until we used One Minute Cough Cure,—it relieved at once and cured her in a few days."—B. L. Nance, Prin. High School, Bluffdale, Texas. H. Maxwell Harry, and W. E. Supplee, West Coashohocken.

Quickly cure constrpation and rebuild he entire system—never gripe or nauseate—DeWitt's Little Early Risers. H. Maxwell Harry, and W. E. Supplee, West

On and after September 1st. 1899, students attending the Schissier College of Business, Norristown, Pa., will be able to secure reduced rates on the line of the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company as

To and from Conshohocken, 10 cents. Conshono.
Eagleville, 10
Collegeville, 15
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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA

HARRY B. HEYWOOD, Editor.

Friday, August 25, 1899.

The enormous increase in the freight business of each of the roads passing through the town, has been noticeable to all who pay any attention to or are even called to the neighborhood of one or more of the roads with any frequency, but it is not generally known that the railway statistics for the past few months show that more people are traveling this year than ever before, even in the world's fair year. The freight business, while phenominal, is not keeping pace with the passanger traffic, taking the country as a whole.

THE RIGHTS OF CONSTABLES

The law enacted in 1897 relating to Constables and Justices of the peace, has caused much confusion owing to the lack of knowledge of it. Greater powers are granted to both Justices and Constables, and also the opportunity to get greater fees. The fees or rather the lack of them, has been a great hindrance heretofore, to getting a good constable in this borough.

Powers identical with policemen, are now vested in constables and they can arrest, without a warrant. and take before a local Magistrate any offender against the peace, or who violates borough ordinances. The Justice may impose a fine and costs, the fine to be paid to the borough Lippincott is overflowing with inter-Treasurer for the use of the borough.

ODDS AND ENDS

A couple of old soldiers, who for years have taken a great interest in Grand Army affairs, yesterday walked Broad street and viewed with great when they came to the inscription on life, picturesque history, and national life, picturesque history, and national about half a pint from each jaw, but a one of the main columns, which is interests. Everybody is served with large price is paid for it by watchin Latin, the two had a animated discussion over its meaning. Finally the choice of all the rest, they appealed to an Irishman who was standing near. Slowly he looked the inscription over, squinting with ship of Peck's Suburbs, Fla., by W. one eye and then with the other C. Crum, editor of the Florida Re-"Du-l-cee-t D-c-co-r-u m-c-s-t publican, has been tendered under publican, has been tendered under circumstances which apper to indicate that there are worse things than runwurruds," he said, "but I think dhe ning a newspaper. Mr. Crum aplasht two mane a friend of mine who pointed as an assistant in the Post artificial lights is completely avoided.

Grape growers in Michigan claim that lightning is responsible for the unusually early maturity of the truit this year. About two weeks ago sev eral large vineyards were struck, the electricity leaping along the entire rows of vines over the wires which support them. Contrary to the expectations of the growers, who thought that all the vines would be ruined, the green fruit began to ripen immediately, and the vines were left practically not having time to meet the candiuninjured.

Tyrone has a topic of unusual interest. President Burley and two other an opponent for office and canmembers of the borough Council were vassed for support they would see summoned before Alderman Do Byne, that the farmers, business men and charged by the Tyrone Water Com- others interested in politics of the pany with having opened six fire plugs county should always have an enwithout authority. The action grew couraging word and ready to listen out of an attempt of the local author- to an appeal. I also note our "Old ities to secure possession of the water Friend" is not talking politics. franchise. The water company enjoy reading his writings and I turned off the water and the Council- know he will soon start with his inmen then opened the fire plugs. The teresting history of the candidates Alderman held that according to an now before the public. He gener act of Assembly all persons are for- ally draws conclusions as to the bidden to open water or gas pipes after they have been legally closed, in town style and one can almost and he fined the defendants \$40 each be assured of an accurate account. of the six fire plugs opened, or \$240 in all. An appeal will be made to the courts from the Alderman's de-

Crusades against non observance of Sunday continue in several Pennsylvania towns. A united move of the ministers at Freeland resulted in a stop to liquor selling and ball playing in that place on Sundays, and now the saloon-keepers propose forcing cigar and confectionary stores to keep closed it is expected that the new Commiscease running. In Chester the Ep. sioners when they take the reins worth League of the Madison Street will do equally as well. I can say Church has inaugurated a war against better because as I understand it Sunday business, and some families we will have five commissioners are boycotting stores that keep open and they may have opinions that on the Sabbath.

What does your mirror say? Does it tell you of some little streaks of gray? Are you pleased? Do your friends of the same age show this loss of power also?

Just remember that gray

hair never becomes darker without help, while dark hair rapidly becomes gray when once the change begins.

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The resignation of the Postmasterkapes a saloon downtown. His right name do be Patrick Moore." [Phil-chased away by White Caps. Then 100 to 200 perposses per year, and they will probably average these allone of well probably average these allone of the probably average the probably all probably average the prob several weeks later the mob captured will probably average three gallons of oil each. But the poor Indians are not Crum himself, stripped him, tied him industrious, or only so by fits and hand and foot, and beat him till he was a mass of bruises.

POLITICAL ITEMS

A correspondent from Lower Merion writes:

I note an item in last week's issue of one of the upper district journals referring to the farmers as not having time to meet the candidates, as they call upon them in the field. If the proprietors of these journals have ever been up against merits or demerits of their chances

The engine spoken of in my last letter is being cleared and in a week and W. E. Supplee, West Consh or two will be ready for service, and in conversation with some of the workers of the townships I learn that the delegates will have an easy election as there will be no opposition. This sounds elegant at this sition. This sounds elegant at this time but one can't tell what may bob up. Our two Supervisors are doing excellent work this year on drawn engravings of nearly every breed of dog, and all kinds of dog furnishing goods. We should judge that the book has cost a great deal more to produce than the price asked

date quite a number of names have been brought to my attention but I fear there it ends. I fully believe however, that there should be only one commissioner elected from any one voting district. It is rather early to predict the outcome but some of us have in mind the prop-

FriendWhitehead passed through the township on Monday under good guard and on Tuesday Bro. Freed followed his footsteps, also in good hands. There are a tew more of the candidates that should come our way as the candidates that captures the Lower Merion's twenty delegates, in the convention next month will be a winner.

Lower Merion, August 23, '99.

PORPOISE SHOOTING AT GRAND MENAN.

Frank A. Heywood.

Porpoise shooting affords to the Indians of the Passamaquoddy tribe their principal means of support. It is practiced at all seasons of the year, but the sea animals killed in the winter are the fattest and give the largest quantitles of oil. The largest sized porpoises measure about seven feet in length, about the girth five feet, weigh from six to seven gallons of oil. The blubber is about one and one-half inches thick in summer and two inches thick in winter, at which time the creature is in its best condition. The blubber from a large porpoise weighs about 100 pounds. The Indians try out the oil in a primitive manner; with rude though picturesque appliances. The blubber is stripped off, then cut into small pieces, which are placed in huge iron pots and melted over a fire. All along the beach are placed, at intervals, curious structures, consisting of two upright pieces of wood sur mounted by a cross piece, from which the pots are hung by chains. Under this cross piece large stones are piled in a semi-circle, inside of which a fire is made that is allowed to burn fiercely antil the stones are at a white heat. The fire is then scattered, and the pots containing the blubber are placed over the stones and just enough fire kept under them to insure the melting of the blubber. When melted the oil is skimmed off into other receptacles. then poured into tin cans of several gallons capacity, and the process is complete. If the oil is pure it readily brings about a dollar a gallon, but if adulterated with seal, or any other in-ferior oil, its value is reduced by some 40 per cent. A superior oil is obtained from the jaw of the porpoise. The jaws are hung up in the sun and the makers and others requiring a fine lubricator. The oil from the blubber gives a good light, and was for many years used in all the lighthouses o the eastern coast. It is also a capital oil for lubricating machinery, never getting sticky, and unaffected by cold weather. When pure there is no ofmost as comfortably as by daylight and the dreaded glare of gas and other

starts, or as necessity compels them. Their way is usually to accumulate some 15 or 20 gallons of oil, then go off to Eastport, Me., with it, for a mar-Thus much time is lost in loitering about the towns and in going to and returning from the hunting grounds. Moreover, there are always two Indians to each canoe, and the pro-ceeds of the hunt have to be divided. There is a good demand for the oil and if systematically followed porpolase shooting would furnish the Indians with a comfortable support. The flesh and it is also in request by the fisher-man on the coast, who readily ex-change fresh fish for "porpus" meat with the Indians.

Almost unknown to the outside world, here is an industry in the Bay of Fundy followed by these Indians, year after year, calling in its pursuit more bravery, skill and endurance

than prehaps any other occupation.

In the morning all the women and children turn out to see the canoes go to sea, and if during the day a storm comes up or the canoes are unusually late in returning many anxious eyes are turned seaward. They are always pleasant and good natured with one another, and in general return from the hunt about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. After dinner, one would think, that, tired out with their exertions they would seek repose, but they do not seem to need it, and the rest of the day until sundown is spent in friendly games upon the beach,

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n that day, as well as street cars to ease running. In Chester the Eporth League of the Madison Street church has inaugurated a war against unday business, and some families re boycotting stores that keep open in the Sabbath.

The September number of the New The September number of the

Genius in Distress Homer was a beggar; Plantus surned

mill; Terence was a slave; Boetlus died, in jail; Paul Borghe s had 14 trades and yet starved with them all; Tasso was often distressed for five shillings; Bentivoglio was refused admittance into a hospital he had himself erected; Cervantes died of hunger, and Vagelas left his body to the surgeons to pay his debts as far as the money would go; Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress; Sir Walter Raleigh died on the scuffold; Spenser, the charming, died in want; the death of Collins was through neglect, first causing mental derangement; Milton sold his copy-right of "Paradise Lost" for £15 at three payments and finished his life in obscurity; Dryden lived in poverty and distress; Otway died prematurely and through hunger; Lee died in the street; Steele lived a life of perfect war-fare with bailiffs; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle to save him from the grip of the law; Fielding lies in the burying ground of the English factory at Lisbon, without a stone to mark the spot; Savage dled in prison at Bristol, where he was confined for a debt of eight pounds; Butler lived a life of penury and died poor; Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself,-Homiletic Review.

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Executors, Norristown, Pa. PROTHONOTARY NOTICE

FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Notice is hereby given that on August 21st 1899, the said Court granted a rule to show why the degree made July 1st, 1899, directing the Sheriff of said County to pay over to the admir istratix of the estate of Patrick Ryan, late of the Borough of Conshohocken, deceased, th sum of \$162.42, being the balance of the proceed derived from the sale of the real estate of said decedent, remaining after the payment of the lieus of record, should not be vacated, and a dcree made directing the said Sheriff to pay Jane Ryan, the widow of said decedent, the su Jane Ryan, the widow of said decedent, the s of \$300, being her widow's exemption, and the balance of \$152 42 to the said administratrix, to be distributed amongst the creditors. † Sept 1 M. S. KULP, Prothonolary.

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Enacted in the Council Chamber on June 14, A. D. 1899.

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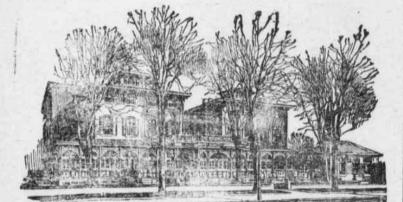
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CHAPTER XIII.

ROBBING THE CAVE.

Hank Bowers had been keenly aware of what was going on about him. He had worked stendily at his claim, and would have considered himself a lucky dog had he not seen the men opposite him carrying their findings to the cave each night in a heavy canvas bag, of which they had a large supply.

"They're diggin' fer me. This was his secret consolution and apparently it satisfied him. His plans hade fair to come out well if the sailor kept his word and returned. This was the only disturbing thought. It was the fear that his associate might fail him that Induced him to delve with all his might in order that he might have gold of his own honestly if he could get it no other way.

On the morning of the twelfth day he saw the others were all at their work pefore he made his way to the top of the cliff. Although he knew the young girl would see him, he did not suppose he would attach any particular importance to the matter.

The sun was just showing above the orizon as he glanced sharply toward the distant bowlder, where a man's figare stood out in plain sight. Even as he ooked it disappeared.

"He's got more sand than I thought," muttered Bowers as he made his way back to his claim and worked away with feverish energy. "I must risk it o-night or never!

He retired to his tent as usual that ight, but not to sleep. He had other ork to do. As soon as he was satisfied the rest were asleep he made his way cautiously to the eleft in the rock which led to the plain below. On one shoulder he carried the results of his two weeks' abor in the shape of a weighty bag of rold, while in his hand was a rope ladler which he had fashioned at his lei-

To fasten the last to the top of the bstructing bowlder was an easy task, ided by the light of a match, which ould not be seen outside. Down the adder he felt his way, and after some trouble reached the plain, where the starlight made the rest of the way com-

As he approached the rock he saw a dark figure hastening to meet him and a moment later Obed Rider stood before him, saying:

"Is it you, Bowers?" "Yes, Rider, it's me an' yer a brick! Right on time!"

"I got here yesterday. Sold the horses for \$150 apiece and put the coin in a safe place there. Got three horses with me back here. What are you going to do?"

"Git the hosses an' foller me!" said Bowers, hurriedly, "I'll explain later

Rider obeyed, and as they made their what his companion intended to do. you've got ter do is ter wait where I put yer an' do as I tell yer, an' to-morrer you'll be a rich man," re-

plied Bowers, mysteriously. When they reached the base of the cliff he fastened the animals securely and led the way into the narrow pas-

sage, saying: "Hold on to my coat. It isn't far." When they came to the rope ladder he

truck a match and whispered: "Stay here till I come an' pass some hin' down ter yer. Take it out an sten it on the hoss an' come back. If

yer hear eny shootin' come up an' Without waiting for Rider to reply he

ascended the ladder, leaving the latter in the dark passage and in no enviable frame of mind. "Now for the gold," he muttered, as

he crept silently toward the cave.

It was a perfect night, and the stars everhead gave sufficient light to enable Bowers to see objects quite a distance away. He was obliged to move very carefully over the broken ground to avoid a fall, but he seemed entirely at home at this sort of work, avoiding rolling stones as if by instinct.

In order to reach the cave he mus pass close to the tents, and as he drew near them he redoubled his caution, for his only hope of success lay in stealth. Nearer and nearer he crept until he could hear the heavy breathing of the occupants, and for fully five minutes he stood motionless, every sense on the

Apparently the entire party was asleep, and with noiseless step he stole past the two tents and fixed his eyes on the opening to the cave. Twice since his arrival he had managed to peep inside unobserved, and only that morning he had seen the pile of fat canvas bags on the ground to the left. He had also noticed that the boughs and blankets upon which Avery and his daughter slept were on the opposite side. Now he was within ten feet of the



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entrance, and after a last swift glance at the tents behind him he dropped to his knees and crawled deliberately up

Again he paused. Yes, they were both asleep. He could hear the long-drawn breathing at the right, and plainly distinguish that of

the father from his daughter. Then, like some huge black spider, he erawled into the inky darkness, and

was lost to view.

Inch by inch he advanced, guiding himself by the glimpses he had fixed in his mind of the place, until his hand rested on the treasure. The bags were heavy, and he moved them with diffieulty in his recumbent position, but he had come prepared.

Thrusting his hand into his bosom, he produced a short, thick thong, with which he fastened two of the largest together, pausing often to be certain he had not disturbed the sleepers.

When this was done he hung then over his neck in such a manner that they swung clear from the floor. His next move was to stuff two small bags into his shirt. Then, with infinite pa tience, he worked his way back to the door and through it.

His breath came hard as he reached the open air, for the strain had been tremendous. Detection meant almost certain death, and even his iron nerve had not been proof against the situa-

When he had somewhat recovered, he crept slowly by the tents, until satis-fied that all immediate danger was past. Then he rose to his feet, and hurried down the bed of the old brook until he reached the top of the bowlder. It was the work of a moment to fasten his plunder to a rope and lower it

down, at the same time whispering loudly to his confederate: "Are you there, Rider?" "Yes," came the answer. "What is all

this?" "Gold, you fool!" hissed Bowers.
"Latsh it on one of the critters, quick!" For a moment he hesitated. Should he join his partner and make good his ape?

Apparently eupidity won the day, for he began to retrace his steps toward the cave. His first success had made him more confident, and he was well aware that he had not secured half the bags he had just touched.

Again he reached the entrance without noise and crawled to the spot where the gold was piled against the wall. This time he could only stuff two or three small bags inside his buckskin shirt and grip one in his teeth.

He reached the open air safely and was just rising to his feet when Avery appeared in the mouth of the cave, revolver in hand, shouting: "Thieves! Thieves! Take that, you

robber!"

But before the words were fairly out of his mouth Bowers had dropped the way across the plain he asked again bag which he had brought out in his teeth like a retriever and sprang away Crack! Crack!

He heard the bullets sing over his

As he dashed by the tents a man darted out with suspicious promptitude and fired apparently point blank at his back, but missed him.

A few seconds more and he had reached the rocky cleft and darted out of sight. Down the rope ladder he scrambled, then with great presence of mind he stopped long enough to jerk it free from the spur above so that it fell

at his feet. Rider had not yet returned from his errand and Bowers felt his way rapidly along the passage until he emerged upon the plain.

Running quickly to the horses, where Rider was at work, he cried:

"Jump up! Jump lively an' let's git out o' this! Vamose!" He set the example by throwing himself on one of the horses and seizing the than you win The latter needed no second invitation and a moment later they were hurrying the beasts along the back trail as rapid-

ly as the poor light and the nature of the ground would permit. For fully two hours they made their way in silence except for an occasional oath from Bowers at the unevenness of the route, then, apparently reassured that they had made good their escape, he exclaimed:

"This is the biggest night's work one man ever done in this 'ere country, Rider, I took long chances an' I won ark; N. J., \$2.85; from Elizabeth, N. J., out! It was a great plant!"

"How did you manage it?" asked Rider, eagerly. "Is it all gold in them "It ain't nothin' else!"

With great pride he now narrated to his companion the whole villainous scheme, and then added, complacently: "All they've got ter do is ter dig out

some more gold. There's plenty of it whar they are. They hogged all the best claims, but I'm up ter them now!" "But they'll be after us, won't they?" asked Rider, fearfully.

"They hain't got no hosses, hev they?" retorted Bowers. "Besides that, they dassent leave their claims fer fear some chap might jump 'em. It's a wonder nobody's struck that place afore." The two thieves did not draw rein until daylight. When the sun was fairly up they paused on the top of a hill commanding a view for a long distance of the route they had traversed, but there was no sign of pursuit.

"I told yer so," said Bowers, triumphantly. "They can't chase us. Let's gesome grub an' rest the hosses a bit. we take 'em into Dyea in any kind o shape they'll sell for a tidy figger."

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That night they went into camp just pefore dark, and Bowers proceeded to unload their ill-gotten gains. The first bag he removed chanced to be the one he had himself filled in his two weeks of toil. As he lifted the second he noticed a very perceptible difference in the weight, although the two bags were of the same size.

"That's d-n strange!" he growled. "They couldn't hev washed their gold very clean."

As he spoke he untled the second bag and thrust his hand within, then with a yell of rage and disappointment he dashed the bag to the ground and stamped upon it like an infuriated ani-mal, when Rider stood aghast, fearing the man had suddenly gone mad.

With a bound Bowers sprang to the ack horse and seized another bag. One flerce slash of his knife rent it its entire length and then Rider compre-

Out of it dropped a mass of damp lay and gravel. Hank Bowers was sllent while he laid

open the rest of the bags. When he was certain that his own was the only one containing a particle of gold he burst forth in a torrent of blasphemy so terrible that even Rider trembled lest some retribution might instantly follow and include him in its wrath.

"Sold! Took in like a tenderfoot!" raved his companion, kicking one of the bags in his fury. "What's that?"
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All the principal Quay Heutenants from Quay leaders will be mostly conspicuous by their absence. The most prominent anti-Quay leader who will be a delegate from here, is ex-Sheriff Samuel M. Clement. Even Sammy is no longer regarded way or they don't show. as a tower of strength, and will therefore be of little importance as a factor in the yers will attend the annual meeting of the

This is generally a city of cut and dried colities-a machine city, if you will-and bids fair to remain so for some time. The people at large seem to rely upon their leaders to select a good ticket and then of talent, this season. they show their approval by walking up to learned who would be the delegates to any of the local conventions on Tuesday, by dressGeo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street though the primaries, are supposed to Station, Philadelphia. simply consulting the ward leaders, alperform the function of naming all dele-

> -:0:--One night recently Mayor Ashbridge nade a tour through Chinatown. As a result of this visit he has instructed Colnel J. Lewis Good, chief of the Health Bureau, to make a house-to-house inspection, and two inspectors have been assigned for this purpose. Chief Good says that Jainatown is a much more healthy district than the Negro and Italian sattlements. One thing is evident, however, and that is that the colored man does know how to seep clean and can do it, but the Dagoes and Chinamen do not seem to know what leanliness is. They are naturally filthy

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> -:0:for life through a heart of fifteen sharp daggers and another of twenty-five electric fires. The St. Beimos, man and wife, are well known in and about Conshohoeken, Mr. St. Belmos being a native of White marsh township. Some years ago he broke his leg while performing with a circus, and when he was able to be about went to Conshohocken to recuperate and spent a number of weeks there. His first ngagement after that accident was with a en cent circus which was located for some ime, on the lot on Spring Mill avenue, ust below Ford's hotel. Mrs St. Belmos vas formerly a resident of Norristown.

-:o:-PIQUANT MIXTURES

Uncie Sam is getting ready to welcom Uncle George back home again.

There were 381 deaths in this city, last week, of which one-fourth were bables. When a girl gets married the womer

always ask "how her mother took it," as f it was a funeral Frank Dumont's Minstrels will open the Eleventh Street Opera House, Saturday

vening, September 2. There is said to be a noticeable coolness between Mayor Ashbridge and Postmaster flicks, and an open rupture is predic-

Chairman Donnelly says he has a firstclass man for the Democratic nomination 290 for Sheriff, but drops no hint to his iden-

> The Salvation Army officials are solicting contributions towards a fund to give a thousand poor children an outing in the

J. Hampton Moore, the Mayor's private secretary, is a candidate for the position 49c of president of the State League of Republican clubs.

> -:0:-QUARER CITY FACTS The estimated population of Philadel

ohta is 1,350,000. The clock in the city Hall tower is the

The distance form Philadelphia to the Petticoats! Phillipine Islands, by the shortest route. tance around the globe.

> According to law minors and women in Pennsylvania are not to be employed more than tweive hours in any one day, or more than sixty hours per week. This does not

> The City of Philadelphia, as laid out by William Penn, was two miles long from

one mile north and south, extending from Vine street to South. Its area now is one hundred and thirty square miles-twenty-

Local pugilists are highly pleased over risburg to-day. The delegation from this the fact that Jack McCormick, of this city, knocked out "Kid" McCoy, in one

moto of delegates this year will be only at Black's farm, down near Fort Miglin, on the Gospel for the day, 10.30. Even yesterday, which was supposed to be ing Prayer and Sermon on "The Good merely a little outing, given a number of Shepherd, Our Defender and Benefactor, John P. Scullin, the young Irish cob-

loned according to the Republican vote bler, of 213 Walnut street, who recently polled at the preceding National Guber- received a bequest of over a million dolnatorial election. The very large vote tlars, is still the same bardworking Jack given President McKinley in 1896, in this Scuilin, and he is one Irishman whom will be resumed on Sunday next, August During these summer days some of the

men, whose wives are away, cannot sleep Man Absalom." homes and other causes, lost us twenty- without a phonograph in the room which keeps continually asking: "are you sure you put the cat out and shut all the win-

After a young couple have quarreled, this city will be in Harrisburg, either as the girl generally weeps a haif-dozen delegates or as workers and "rooters." handkerchiefs full of tears, while the fel-On the other hand the prominent anti- low is around the corner practicing at the

The National Export Exposition will worth League 7 30. Prayer meeting Wedhave a real Midway. These half-dressed foreigners must have some of their own A large delegation of Philadelphia law-

American Bar Association, in Buffaio, N. Y., next week. John J. Farrell, the popular young lady

killer, of this city, who was formerly leading man of the Standard Theatre stock company, is with Mrs. Forepaugh's array

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has at the extremely low rate of \$25 from New York, \$24 from Trenton, \$22 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

they show their approval by walking up to the primaries and endorsing it with their vote. As an example of this condition of affairs every person who was at all interest. the primaries and endorsing it with their announced that it will carry free all food, affairs every person who was at all interest. for the relief of Porto Rican sufferers. It ed, or who desires to find out, could have is expected that the Philadelphia and Reading and Pennsylvania Railroads will lows: make similar annot

WILLIAM HENRY.

LUCAL ITEMS

There is talk in Pottstown of re-estabshing the public market. Pottstown's public schools will re-oper

September 4. The Tourist Club, of Reading, will go into camp at Valley Forge on September

The resumption of operations at the up, full-handed, September 1, with prospeets for a good season

Eagle Glass Works, at Norristown, which have been standing idle, may soon be operated. Robbers at the house of Joseph Harts-

norne, at Pottstown, were frightened as, will introduce three very important away by William Scholl, who fired at them with a revolver. After an unsuccesful hunt for gold in

Thousand Islands (Alexandria Bay) people as early as can be arranged. The will be sold from Rochester in connection with excursions of Sentember of of four as now, and that he shall not be town road to Bethlehem pike, comprising Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant The jury on the new road from Engard-

will be sold at Niagara Falls for \$1.00 that all United States Senators shall be posed. In the afternoon they heard the Harry, and W. E. Supplee, West booken testimony of Dr. Milton Newberry and hocken John Buri for petioners and Wm. J. The great St. Belmos; are being exten- Devine, Amos Mylin, George R. Wallace sively advertised as the attraction and Wm. Jinks, who gave testimony of at Chestnut Hill Park, this week, at a sai- the probable cost of the road. The jury ary of \$35) per week. They make a leap decided to adjourn and hear other testimony next Tuesday.

DIED

George, in the 70th years of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are. spectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at nis late residence, 131 East Seventh avenue. Conshohocken, Montgomery county, Pa. Interment at Barren Hill Cemetery. Services at house at 1.45 o'clock.

McGovern.—In Conshohocken, on August 22, 1899, Mary, wife of Patrick McGovern, aged 75 years.

The relatives and friends of the family,

also the members of the Confraternity of the Rosary, and the Sacred Heart Society, of St. Matthew's Church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock, from her husband's residence, No 66 Fayette street. High Mass of Requiem at St. Matthew's Church Interment at St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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Calvary Church

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Comround, out in Chicago, last Friday evening. munion service 8.30 a. m. Sunday Schools There was a big political pow-wow held | 9 00 a, m. Morning service with sermon friends, by Magistrate Keenan and Wil. Psalms, 23: 5. Offerings at the night service for the suffering at Porto Rico. Morning service every Friday, 9.00 a. m.

Bible Study at Grand Army Hall

The sessions of Mr. Clark's Bible Class at Grand Army Hall on Third avenue, 27th, beginning exactly at 9.10. The subject of the lesson will be "The Young

Presbyterian Church Preaching 10.30 a. m. by Rev. H. T. Beatty, of Hoboken, N J. 730 p. m by

the pastor, Sunday School 9.15 a in. Y. P. S. C. E. 6,45 p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School 9.00 a. m. Morning ervice 10.30 Evening service with Ep

nesday evening 7.45.

Baptist Church Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.50 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at

St. Mark's Church

Rev. John T. Gladhill, Pastor. Services very Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 m. Sunday School 9,15 p. m. Prayer neeting, Wednesdays at 7.00 p. m. Y. P. C E. Friday 7.30 p. m. Seats free, all

St. Matthew's R. C. Church

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