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TOPICS OF TWO TOWNS WEST CONSHOROCKEN Breaking Up a Gang of Thieves the association declared as follows: FROMGRANT broad fields of faimer Dockerty in Upper THE TOWNSHIP NEWS "That, in the coming election, we pledge our hearty and unanimous sup-Miss Annie Dugan is in Harrisburg. The police authorities of the county, Items of interest concerning the people that Merion. "Stewart's Sweet Clover," The public schools will open on Mon- realizing that many robberies and out-**TO M'KINLEY** nine composed of the employees of Stewarts Happenings and Incidents in various part port to our comrades, as well as their associates upon the Republican ticket, we know in both Boroughs. day, August 29. rages are occuring within their jurisdic. -Miss Mildred Earl spent Saturday and tion, are altempting to take into custody How Appointtox Paved the Way for Manila and thus show by our votes that those who stood by our country's flag and defended it in the hour of need have not have Other chat. of the Outlying Districts nade up of the employees of Taylo's sunday in Phoenixville. all tramps and suspicious characters. The and Santiago. A Nation Built grocers. Few of the players had fumbled surrounding us. Cantaloupes are plentiful. -John Forney, of Philadelphia, spent many robberies at Chestnut Hill, Bala not been forgotten by a grateful peo-By a Party. a ball for years, but the games was excit-Miss Mary Buckle is at Cape May. sunday with friends in this borough. and other places along the county line ple, and that such sons our common-wealth delights to honor. "That it is the sense of the veterans iag from beginning to end. Two games Richard H. Bate is home from Atlantic PLYMOUTH -A number from this borough enjoyed have at last brought the county constawere played, the 1st of 9 inuings, and The Barren Hill Luthern Church will the breezes at Old Atlantic on Sunday. City. (Special Correspondence.) bles into action. of the war of the rebellion, and we be-lieve it to be the judgment of all the the 2nd of 5-both won by "Stewart's hold Harvest Home services on the first Local gardiners are planting celery -The Free Bapt's Sunday School will The county authorities were informed Philadelphia, Aug. 15 .- The beginning Sweet Clover," nearly all of whom showed Sunday in September. of American victories over Spain was patriotic citizens of this commonwealth, that, as in the year 1864, so now the soldiers in the field should have the right to vote, and our state officials plants. denie in Bell's Park, on Saturday, August that a gang of tramps had made an old that in days gone by they were men familnot at Manila, but at Appomattox The Cold Point Baptist Church will Mrs. J. Moyer is at the Arlington, Atleserted barn at Ambler their headquar-27th. iar with the shrewdness necessary to be When General Grant said to the beaten lantie City. have an excursion to Woodland Beach on Miss Mary Kehoe, of this borough, is ters and were visiting towns nearby souccessful ball players. and broken Confederates after the surliciting food and st aling ever, thing they render, "Keep your horses; you will Mrs. Max Wilsky is visiting relatives in Thursday, August 25. being entertained by friends in Roxborshould early take the necessary steps First game-nine innings sould lay their hands upon. They were Mauch Chunk. runs The United Evangelical Church of Plyto have this privilege accorded every need them to plow your fields," he Stewarts Sweet Clovers The new Manual Training building is mouth will hold a concert and musi--The annual celebration of the Gulf suspected of possessing knowledge of the 18 soldier and sailor now in the service sounded the high keynote of that conof the country. Taylors Fancy cal reception on Wednesday, August 81, in 12 nearly under roof. Christian Sunday School will be held on many suburban house beelings. sistent Republican polloy which has "In 1864 the Democratic party of this Second game the church at Plymouth meeting. Miss Mary Rigney is on a ten days so-Saturday. Accordingly, late at night several conresulted in making this nation a union state declared that the legislation al-Stewarts Sweet Clovers journ at the seashore. The Joshua Mission a branch of the -Mrs. Jacob Ristine and two children stables visited the place, and with drawn indeed, not a mere collection of comlowing our soldiers and sailors in the Taylors Fancy Baptist Church at Cold Point, will hold Local gunners predict an abundance of munities pinned together with bayhave returned from a week's visit to Gerrevolvers; compelled fou-teen of the field to vote was unconstitutional, and James Sinnott presented the winners onets. This has been brought strongly Evangetical meetings every Sunday from in support of that declaration the pressquirrels this season. mantowo. tramps to surrender. The men were with a box of high grade elgars, which presentation was made before game was handcuffed and taken to the railroad stato mind by two events which have ent Demooratic candidate for governor. now on at the mission at Spring Mill. Milton Yohn spent last Sunday with his -Several of our residents intend "tak-Hon. George A. Jenks, by his voice and influence, showed that he was in comtion and placed on a train for Phila- days-the visit of the survivors of Fifty-members of the Plymouth United parents, in Birdsboro, ing in" the excursion to Woodland Beach, called. Evangelical Church are holding a private Mrs. John Wood, Sr., and daughter are plete accord with the leaders of his party, and he ought not, therefore, renext Sunday delphia. Pickett's division as the guests of Phil-At Jenkintowa a kn''e s'x inches adelphia Grand Army men, and the pionic at Chalfoot to-day. home from Atlantic City. -Rev. Mr. Sivel, of Philade'phia, occu-Sweet Femininity Conshohocken was well represented at pied the pulpit of the Free Baptist Church When a girl pirs a flower on a man's

Ideways and the man who doesn't take a the Germantown Pike on Saturday morntumble is too slow to lead a funeral pro- ing. one of i.em, the younger, was robbed of a pocketbook containing \$25 by a negro.

"Has your daughter made her debut walked down the plke. The negro followed them. "I don't think she has. She ain't obliged

> Loveit residence, which is passed in going to Morrison's, he passed the elderly lady, who was somewhat in the rear of his Intended victim, and coming abreast of the young woman, he made a reach with his left hand over her shoulders for her pocket book, which she carried in her hand. Instantly perceiving the ruffian's puroose, she pluckily held on to the purse, at he same time attiempting an outery, which the monster promptly stifled by triking her a most cruel and merciless low back of the left ear, knocking the roman over in the road in a half senseless ondition. Although holding tightly to her purse, it proved of no avail, as the owardly rascal by brutal force wrenched t from her hand, after a desperate but nort struggle.

eight, powerfully built, light yellow comand a small round felt hat, almost brim-

onvenient place along the Germantown oad for the purpose of adopting measires looking to the safety of life and property and rid the lower end of the ounty of the many suspicious characters who are delly becoming more dangerous, fearless and terrolizing to the sommunity.

Largest Locomotive in the World

Railroaders were given a treat one day

Atlantic City, last Sunday-

Joseph Dunleavy and son spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlande City. Misses Teresa Vallely and Mary Nay-

Ion were viewing Boston last week Quilts were resurrected from their win-

ter compartments, last Sunday evening. | which opens on Wednesday, August 24. James Barrett has opened a cigar store

in John H Griffith's building, Fayette en Company were stopped the latter part street.

This is the beginning of another hot wave. The thermometer registered 90 ters of Captain W. W Ports, of Swedeto-day

John Knouse and daughter Emma are Hillaer, of Poststowa. among those sojourning at Atlantic City, this week.

Mrs. Morris Hoopes and son are spend- ment, now at Thoroughfare Gap, Virginia, ing a few weeks visiting relatives in Wil. is home on a furlough. mington.

Miss Edith Fulmer of Roxborough is visiting her aunt, Mrs Ellwood Noblet of Saturday. The attractions were the sham Harry street.

A meeting of the vestry of Calvary Church will be held this evening in the

Parish House

in the west. Miss Annis V. Steele was among the Harmonville, were married in Slatington,

Horace T. Rigg of Baltimere, Md., is visiting his aunt Mrs. John Johnson of Sixth avenue

returned home after a brief sojourn here ter soon where the ceremony was quietly with his parents.

borough is the guest of Mrs Thomas Church. Nevins, of Orange, N. J.

Leonard Williams has removed from Hector and Cherry streets to Elm street below Righter, Spring Mill. Manus Sweeney was among the Con-

Atlantic City last week.

both morning and evening, last Sunday, -William Wilkinson, janitor of Odd

Fellows' Hall, is recovering from severe m'orries sustained in a fall from a chair. John Earl has been engaged asspecial officer at the Twin Oaks camp mee.ing,

-The mills of the Conshohocken Woolhand in the fight, and two of the latter dash for liber of last week to make some needed repairs.

-Misses Brita and Helen Potts, daughland, are being entertained by Miss Mary

-Thomas J. O'Brien, a member of Company D, Sixth Pennsylvania Regiwas doubly secured.

-A number of our residents were at Washington Park, on the Delaware, on battles and the bombardment of Manila.

Robicson-Williams Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will visit differ-

ent points of interest in this and other

The Assumption

maining men were brought to Philadel-William R. Robinson, eldest son of phia and kept at the Park and Lehigh rof. Jacob H. Robinson, of this bor. aves police station until the next morning inquiring where the pump was-but he Rev. H. Colclesser starts to-merrow on Prot, Jacob H. Robinson, of this bor- aves, police station until the next morning a feur weeks vacation that will be spint ough, and Miss Olga J. Williams, daugh- when they were taken to Nouristown and ter of Mr. George W. Williams of are now in jail there.

Philadelphians who visited Corshohoeken E. Williams, byther of the bride, who is pictous characters, and are determined to of modern civilization, he is full of E. Williams, brother of the bride, who is picious characters, and are determined to rid that and adjacent parts of lower Mer- knowledge. in charge of a pastorate in Slatington. The bride and groom journeyed unation township of the unusual number of tended f om this borough yesterday such persons who have infested that vicin-John Darrah, of Rahway, N. J., has morning, arriving in Slatington in the af. ity for several weeks past. The special

policemen of the Reading and Peensyl-gas company. The 'squire said: "When General Grant started your and unpretentiously observed in the par-Miss Bessle Eustace O'Brien of this source of the Slatington Reformed Special Pollceman Watchous in the party on that high plane of treatment work and the tramps are gendually dis-

appearing.

States, when after a brief sojourn at At-Object to Loaning a Scaffold It is now apparent that the Monigom-

lantic City, they will take up their resldence in their new home, 255 Zeraida ery county authorities will have to build shohockenites noticed on the Rialto at street, Germantown, where they will be a gallows upon which to hang Charles O. at home to their friends after September Kaiser, Jr., the convicted wife murde on Tuesday September 6. Sheriff Johnson went to Philadelphia, and requested Farewell Party the loan of the scaffold A farewell party was given to Miss was used to hang John Wilson. Recent-Letters of administration in the estate Maggie Corcoran at the home of Miss ly the board of Directors of the Philaof Eliza M. Jones of Whitematsh have Maggie McIntyre, Sixth avenue, on Thurs- delphia prison presed a resolution that day evening. Music was furnished by Mr. thereafter they would not loan the gallows, The Misses werker and Hartson, and John Miller. Those present were Mr. and and when cherch consolition for the resolution. East Greenville, were the guests of Miss Mrs. Henry McIntyre. Misses Maggle, quest he was informed of the resolution. Mary Crawford, of Hector street, last Emma, Mary, Essie MeIntyre, Lizzie Gan- The Sheriff now thinks that the best way Protocol means a first draft of a treaty. Mame Leddy, Sarah Mellon, Mame Fallon erect their own scaffold. non, Mary Farrell, Maggie Corcoran, out of the dilemma is for the county to The word is accented on the "pro" and Rose Hanna, Katie Mellon, Mame Gannon The last previous execution in Norrisand Lizzie Fitzgerald, and the Messrs town was that of John Wilson, who was Milkman J. Q. Freas now runs a horse-John Williams, Will Horn, John Coneid, nimself up to the authorities, accusing Thomas Mason, Percy Pvott, Lour Ferrier brought from Chicago for tdal. He gave Milkman J. Q. Freas now rous, a motor less wagon over his route, the motor Edward Cameron, Norman Silk, Richard himself of the murder of Anthony Daly, power being a pair of diminutive mules of Marche, John Langley and Harry Mc- in the lower end of the county. The r

long fell from the pocket of one of the meeting of the Pennsylvania Associamen, and be picked it up and t-led to tion of War V'terans' clubs, for the cut his throat. One of the cons. ables saw purpose of reminding the old soldiers cut his throat. One of the cons. ables saw the attempt and caught the man's wrist. and their sons, to whom the war of the sixtles is only heroic hearsay, that Then a desperate a raggle ensued for the sixtles is only heroic nearsay, that there is a soldier ticket on the Repubpossession of the knife. The men swayed, lican corner of the ballot this year backward and forward. Several other which deserves their votes as repre-sentative of both the past and the constables left their prisoners to take a future of the country.

hand in the fight, and two of the latter took advantage of that fact to make a first glance, no two meetings were ever more consistent with each other. Both They ran to the door of the car, which represented the comradeship of all true soldiers, who, in reaching out the hand was moving at a rapid rate of speed, and before they could be captured jumped off men who stood in the opposing line, do and disappeared in the darkness. Mean-time the man with the knile had been sat upon literally, three coustables hav-eff who left a large fraction of himing him down on the floor of the car The self in Pennsylvania after that last knife was taken away from him, and he on crutches made this point very well. He was a typical back country Virgin-Efforts were made to capture the two ian-neighbor, no doubt, to that one men who jumped from the car when the who shocked one of the hallboys at train stopped at Chelten Hills, but noth- the swellest hotel in Philadelphia by ing was seen of them. The twelve re- appearing upon the ground floor after midnight, in sock feet, with his suspenders hanging from his shoulders s a notable man in his neighborho has been continuously justice of the The residents of West Manayunk are peace for 20 years, and served a term in the legislature. And while he might homely common sens; and useful

> Experience teaches the observing that there is many a man who is liable to blow out the gas who is nevertheless

of our people he put us on our honor. We were down on our backs, and the Republican party was throned in abso-lute power. In our anticipation it was only a question how many of our lead-ers you would consider it necessary to hang. You might have treated us as the prostrate inhabitants of conquered islands, and you received us instead as fellow citizens, and lived up to your day. Middlaton

ceive political support from those who believe in the justice of that measure to the men then serving their country on land and sea.

"That, as survivors of the war of the rebellion, we call upon our comrades and fellow citizens to cast their votes at the coming election for the Republi-can ticket, in order that this great patriotic state shall have a full Republican delegation in congress, and a Republican legislature, so that it shall become a matter of record that Penncan afford to buy the best." sylvania is arrayed on the side of right, justice, humanity and prosperity, thus saying to the country at large that the people may continue to rely on Re-publican principles as the means by which the nation, under the wise lead-

ership of President McKinley and his advisers, may continue on its onward march of progress."

Speeches in the line of the resolu-tions were made by General James W. and then-she flung out a flag of truce." Latta, ex-Lieutenant Governor William T. Davies, General B. Franklin Fisher, Congressman Thad Mahan and others,

and campaign committee of 15 was provided for, to see to it that the work done with so much effect for Mckinley in '96, and by the parent organization -the old "Boys in Blue"—as far back journal, for half the ills that flesh is helr as 1866, shall be repeated this fall. Here in Philadelphia, whose big vote

to, because they will have "thick curtains, is always a matter of general state instuffy carpets, fluffy upholstery" about terest, the significant development of their houses and insist upon the windows the week just closed is the decisive evi- fitting, gloves being worn, dresses fitting dence that the factional differences which have split up the party for over closely to the ngure, and so on. However three years have been wiped away. willing women may be to sacrifice on the It's as safe as a bet on McKinley's realtar of Hygeia their latest gowns and election that there will be only one Re-publican local ticket this fall, with the pretdest headgear and, in short, clothe themselves in much more primitive fashion. whole party behind it GEORGE H. WELSHONS. it is more than probable that it would be

Base Ball

find fault with the arrangement, and there The Spring Mill Base Ball team played would certainly be a riot of drapers. a return game with the Young Cuban Giants at Norristown on Saturday last and after a hard fought contest came out victors by a score of 6 to 5.

Eleven's the number that went up to the room one day, when the mistress applay. The Young Cuban Giants on last Satur-

"Sure, ma'a'n," said the girl, "would you mind tellin' the m'anin' of this writin'

peared.

cession.

ret, Mrs. Green?"

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Bob-"Like Spain? How was that?"

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the men folk who would be the first to

A certain lady has in her room a piece

of statuary which bears the inseription

"Kismet." The housemaid was dusting

that she was just like Spain."

A Bratal Assault

oat she always tilts her chin and looks up While two lad'es were walking along

The two ladies got off a trolley car and

When within a stone's throw of the to make her own things, you know. We Tom-"I knew Tilly loved me, but the only way I won her was by telling her Tom-"Why. I told har she seemed bound not to surrender till all was lost. A startling suggestion comes from a outemporary, which grumbles at the general aversion to fresh air sorts and conditions of women. It is women who are journal, for half the ills that flesh is heir

> The negro is described as an uncouth ooking negro, about 5 feet 7 inches in lexion, wearing a cheap cloth dark suit

A meeting will short'y be held at some

Night operator John L. Hurley, of the 15. Philadelphia and Reading Railroad station, spent Sunday in Easton.

The Misses Weiker and Hartzell, of

Reserve Policeman George Tracy, who guards the vicinity of Front and siarket departed after having an enjoyable even- to save Wilson's life on the ground of instreets, Philadelphia, is spending his va-

The Pennsylvania Railtoard Company will take a special excursion from stations along the Schuylkill Valley Road, to At- frequently termed, "Lady Day," was aplantic City, next Sunday.

The excursion of the Methodist Sunday thew's and St Gertrade's Catholic School to Zieber's Grove on Saturday was Churches, yesterday, three Masses and very successful. 525 tickets were sold to Vespers being celebrated in the former excursionists and a number drove there in church. wagons and rode on wheels.

ducting a shoe store in West Paile- festival celebrated by the Roman Cathdelphia, are arranging to remove their olic and Greek Church 4, on the fifteent's business to the McGonagle building, on of August in honor of the miraculous as Fayette street, this borough.

Through Mrs. Charles Lukens, chairman of the committee, Calvary Church contributed to Charity Hospital \$63.50, The Managers of "The Pines" gratefully and Mr. J. B. Buraley for the Improved acknowledge the following con "ibut'ons: Order of Heptasophs, contributed \$20 to Mrs Jacob Eckfeldt......\$10.00 the hospital. Mr. Biddle Wood.....10.00

builder "W. Comiy Walker, Taylor G. Relff, Francis E. Collins" and "Samuel To The Recorder

Martin-Bullder" The stone will be placed on the inside of the building. Clarence D. Antrim, of 1011 Chestnut

view sixty miles of the finest river scen- have the grass pulled out by the roots or ery in the world. This will be the last trip properly taken care of. of the season. A special train leaves the Reading Terminal at 7.30 and Consho-

hocken at 6.40 a. m. The boat is taken at Jersey city, and tickets should be secured in advance from Heywood's Insurance Agency. Superson Markowski and the secured in the secured superson advance from Heywood's Insurance Agency. Superson Markowski and the secured in the secured superson advance from Heywood's Insurance Agency. Superson Markowski and the secured in the secured superson advance from Heywood's Insurance Agency. Superson advance from Heywood's Insurance Superson advance from Heywood's Insurance Agency. Superson advance from Heywood's Insurance Superson advance from Heywood's Insurance from Heywood's I

mains of Daly were found floating in the sanity. He was pronounced sane, however, and was hanged on January 12,

1887. The Feast of Assumption, or, as it is Kaiser had apparently given up all hope propriately observed in both St. Mat. of securing a reprieve. He was visited by his fa'her several days ago and was then informed that he might as well prepare be himself for the worst.

Rev. Andrew Fighthora, Kalser's spilltual adviser, is at present enjoying a vaca-The Assumption, as portcayed in George J. Darrah & Bro. who are con- ecclesiastical history, is the name of a Paulston is attending to the religious needs of Kaiser. Sheriff Johnson has not yet decided as

to who will be admitted to witness the hanging.

It is said that Kalser has changed considerably during the past mouth and there is some indication of him breaking down.

Smart Swindle

A new set eme to rob farmers has bobbed the microscope where, of course, they see

The grass on Second avenue, between ened people are then asked to apply cer-

popular excursion to New York Bay and up the Hudson on Thursday, August 18— a trip which will afford the opportunity to the solution of the opportunity to street, will personally conduct Anirim's a more aticactive appearance if a lawn at a high figure (a little plain soda, and

distributed by X. Y. Z. When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel scalds, sores. In the shortest space of time. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup-ples & Bro. West Conshohocken.

New stock of wall paper at Lucas' Busi ness Block, flector street.

proclamations that you had been fightfine. ing with us for four years only to keep us in that relation. Much has

been said of the magnanimity, the generosity, the charity and so on of the treatment of the south by the north after the war, but it took the present war to call proper attention to the fore-sight and broad statesmanship of the Republican party in following the polit has pursued. McKinley has shown himself worthy of the example of Lincoln and Grant. When he continued Fitz Lee at Havana and then gave

old Joe Wheeler the chance he sought to go out and get shot at under the old flag he warmed our hearts and turned a clinch on the good work of 30 years.

"What do we folks think of Mc-Kinley? What did you think in '64, when it was tried to put somebody else in Lincoln's place to settle the job? No president since Lincoln has grown upon country after his election so fast as McKinley, and there are a lot down south who never voted anything but a Democratic ticket who are not only going to be for McKinley next time, but who are for the ticket that

represents McKinley this fall. The party that has fought the war must be the party to settle the issues growing out of the war, now as in '65. We may

be just at the beginning of our troubles, and all the nations of this earth must be taught that this country stands right behind its president, as the north

stood by Lincoln. His defeat would have been worth an army to the Con-federacy then, and any doubtful sound that would go out to the world from our voting places this fall might cost us an- 16 to 1. The score: other war. You-we have one party in this country which has proved it-self capable not only of conducting a great war, but of gathering its fruits Merkle, 1b. and dealing with the questions which H. Bulger, 2b. follow, and the enthusiasm for its suc-cess in the elections this year is just Murphy, if. plain horse sense. And so," he Keefe, cf. added, with a sweeping gesture to-Crowley, ss. ward the room where the war vete-rans were declaring their loyalty to the F. Bulger, c. Republican soldier ticket, "so is that. I wouldn't give shucks for an old sol-dier who wouldn't stand by another old Reiley, rf. Garess, 3b. Mason, p. soldier whenever he got a chance." The War Veterans had a remarka

bly representative and earnest meeting, Totals.....1 8 27 9 5 by the way. On the roll call 51 coun by the way. On the for the presi-ties responded, and, before the presi-dent of the association, Colonel Robert B. Beath, finished his opening address, a number of others came in. They were Isenlohr, 2b. Waldron, 1b. men whose names stand for something, too. As a sample, take this committee Zepp, c. on resolutions: Melcher, ss.

Hon. George W. Hood, of Indiana, Reynolds, If. chairman; Thomas G. Sample, of Al-Lyons, cf. legheny; T. A. Cochran, of Armstrong; Savage, rf. Captain Fred M. Yerger, of Berks; Hos W. T. Davies, of Bradford; Major J. T. Ensminger, of Dauphin; Hon. Mil-Arlington, 3b. Magee, p. ton S. Lytle, of Huntingdon; Captain B. A. Craig, of Jefferson; Colonel Os-

More than twenty million free samples John P. Taylor, of Mifflin; Jemes S. Conshohocken....4 5 1 3 0 1 0 2 0-16 Morrison, of Philadelphia; Hop D. J. the manufacturers. What Horner, of Somerset; Colonel Call W. Y. M A. A 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Hazzard, of Washington, and Colonel N. A. McKown, of Wyoming, In the resolutions, which were adopt-

ad with fervid applause, after congrat-ulating the country on the heroism of its young soldiers who are now in the field, and warmly endorsing President McKinley for his conduct of the war,

the catcher looking quite on the bottom of this figger?" "Kismet' means 'fate,' answered the Swanson allowed none to pass down the

lady. "Sure an' is that it?" said the girl. Irwin at first is a peach you can bet, A few days afterward the housemaid John McFetridge plays second like an came limplag into her mistress' room. old vet.

Wolf on third is a wonder of wonders, Beidget?" asked the lady. Hollowell, shortstop, to be sure made "Oh ma'am, sure su' I have the most to blunders: terrible corns on me kismel!" said the girl.

Left-fielder Lentz did his work at the

Cooney played centre and had it down Jas. McFetridge played right, but didn't

remain other spasms for which there is no ex-So Flynn took his place and finished cuse. During the intense heated term the game.

nine out of ten women wore such shirt Deisinger was there but he didnt play, "Mick" Cooney the coachar won the

zame Saturday. So all come next Saturday for the same team will play, And will have for opponen a the Mor-

gan A. A. The game will be played on the Spring Miller's grounds,

Please drop in some coin when the hat goes the rounds. ----

The Y. M. A. A. of this borough was

given a crushing defeat by the Conshohocken team on Saturday the score being

CONSHOHOCKEN

R. H. O.

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2 3

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tractive as possible, the question of cheap-Y. M. A. A. ness bars any material. The tan shoes R. H. O. A. E. and negl'ge shits for men were a good 0 0 7 start, but where is the neglige shirt now? friends. 0 0 Out of the question entirely, unless it has 0 4 8 0 0 a starched collar and starched cuffa! Where's the neglige in that: So we say all health to the women in their many-

colored summer waists. They would be pretty in almost any attire, but women 2 2 0 should be sensible as well +3 pretty, and 6 1 - 2 the women in shirt wais's are both. 8 8 0

Struck by a Runaway Trolley Car

posed of more coscly material, and as one

of the purposes of dress is to be as at-

A runaway trolley car of the Roxborough, Chestnut Hill and Norristown line Α. E dashed into the milk wagon of Robert Holt, of Kitchen's lane, at Ridge avenue and Roxborough evenue, on Saturday, throwing him to the ground and causing 0 lacerations of the face and head, and in-0 ternal injuries, which was treated at St. Timothy's Hospital. The wagon was wrecked. There were a number of passengers in the car at the time, but none were hurt and when level ground was reached the motorman regained control of Totals......16 13 27 17 3

One Minute Cough Cure surprises peo-Grocers Cross Bats Yesterday afternoon two local pines, least danger. It has won for itself the best

both without previous fame on the dia mond, mounted a large stage-coach in company with respective adherents in smaller validher and dram over to the mond, mounted a large stage-coach in smaller vehiches and drove over to the en.

the car.

ast week when they had the pleasure of seeing the locomotive which pulled the largest freight ever handled over any rall-oad in the world, pres over the Trenton Cut-off on the trial trip.

Station Agent McCar, 7 at Einest says there was something about this new en-"Why, what is the matter with you, gine which made him want to go away from it, as it seemed so big compared with the regular locomotives. The engine we'ghs 118 ton nearly twice as much as the ordinary ergine, which weighs The efforts of certain wealthy women $s_{X,Y}$ tors. The train which pessed over two years ago to do away with shirt the Cut-off from Columbia, Lancaster waist upon the ground that it wis cheap county to Morriaville, Bucks county, conand common has gone the way of many sisted of 60 cors, each with 60,000 pounds capacity.

A Sudden Death

waists and how nice and cool they Henry C. Rhoads, residing on the Gerlooked, too! In the maker of women's mentowa Pike near Hickorytown, died summer attire they are far and away in ve's sudden'y at his home last evening. advance of the average men. Good taste, Mr. Rhoads was taken ill short'y after beauty and comfort are their object, and supper, Dr. Leedon was called, but Mr. it is easily a...s'ned. The average Rhoads died about rine o'clock.

woman has not much money to throw Mr. Rhoad's was boin in January, 1841. away on dress, but she is learning very and is a son of Samuel Rhoads. He was rap'd'y that she does not need it. Com- a successful far wer, having resided in the fort does not lie exclusively in silts and vicio'ty of Hickorytowa all his life He satirs. The cheap materia's of which is survived by a wile and five children.

Mr. Rhoads was well-knowa in this many of our sum ner gow s are made on ough where he was a frequent visitor. compare most favorably with those com-

> Ivyland celebrated its twenty-fifth anliversary last Friday.

The RECORDER is always pleased to receive news about yourself or any of your

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That silk mill can be secured for news matter is published in an inter-Conshohocken if you will go down in esting style. The Gazette is bound your pockets and put up the necessary to be a success, and we extend our hearty congratulations to our Bucks money.

Energetic Boards of Trade have se cured industries for other towns and there is no reason why an energetic board could not secure them for Conshohocken.

President McKinley has from the first given procrastinating, temporizing Spain an illustration of hustle. The peace negotiations themselves offer a case in point.

It would probably take a persistent and industrious tracer to discover the present whereabouts of the beautiful Miss Arnold, who kissed Hobson. The shock of notoriety has probably swallowed the thrill of pride.

Amid all this talk of building new trolley lines there is nothing mentioned about building one from Spring way. Mill to Barren Hill to connect the Conshohocken and the Roxborough hard highway to travel on, and while lines. This would be a profitable it cannot always procure it, endeavors and popular one.

Iu September the city of Philadelphia is to sell bonds to the extent of \$655,000 for municipal improve ments. Included in this batch is \$10,000 for what is called in Philadelphia "the complete restoration of Independence Hall."

Ohio has a law that is saving the state money and giving great satisfaction to to those interested. It provides that each township shall take care of its own poor instead of having three directors attend to the poor of each county, as is done in this State. for the latter have been left intact. others.

list Convention of 1896 Texas was solid-103 delegates to o-against the indorsement of Bryan, and the Middle-of-the-Road ticket in Texas polled 80,000 votes for Tom Watson, a larger total than any other State.

management, its founder, Jesse O.

Thomas, having taken his two sons,

Gazette is one of the brightest ex-

changes coming to our office, and

has many features which place it

above the average weekly. In politics

it is unalterably Republican and, un

like other organs claiming allegiance

to the G. O. P., which seem afraid to

express partisan sentiments, the

Gazette is fearless and opens its guns

against any and everything not in ac

cordance with the rules of its princi-

ples. The paper is neatly printed, its

editorials are well written and its

A LESSON IN RUAD MAKING

county brethren.

valuable suggestions.

pedes its course.

and level.

But losing flesh is losing ground. Can you afford Our esteemed contemporary, the to approach another win-Bristol Gazette, started upon the ter in this weakened contwenty-sixth year of its progressive dition? career,* with the last issue. The

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POLITICAL ITEMS

The Norristown Register names the following as candidates for Nature has given supervisors and places on the Democratic ticket: For Associate Judge are so far borough authorities in the county a named: Hon. A. B. Longaker, Hon. lesson in road making and mending, says Editor Haywood in the Ambler Wm. H. Sutton, J. V. Gotwalts, Gazette. "It was a harsh lesson, Esq., Neville D. Tyson, Esq., and carried to extremes, but abounding in Montgomery Evans, Esq.

For Senator are announced John What the elements did was to sweep A. Wentz, Milton H. Walters, and away during the recent violent storms Charles I. Baker, while Ex-Sheriff all the superfluous work done upon Rorer is proposed by many of his country roads and the streets of triends.

towns and villages. To be sure, gul-For Legislature a number of lies were washed in the highways, but names are given, among them L down these suddenly improvised B. Pennell, Thomas V. Smith, Dr. channels were swept the tons of use J. G. Hersch, John Larzelere, Euless sod and dirt heaped annually into gene Scholl and others.

the thoroughfares when the process of For Sheriff are named Jesse S what is termed road making is under Fronefield, Jerry Larzelere, Jr., and

Joseph C. Beyer, Water, like man, seeks a good, For District Attorney the Democrats have excellent material. There are Jacob B. Hillegass, Harry to sweep away everything that im I Fox, J. B. Larzelere, Jr., Ephraim F. Slough, Wm. F. Dannehower, To repair the damaged road by

replacing in the washouts raw earth Esqs., and other. No candidates have announced from the gutters merely invites a repetition of the experience of the themselves for County Treasurer, that he will be on the ticket this past two weeks. If loose stones are but several are proposed among removed from the roads and depress- them Eli H. Gilbert and Noah D. ions filled with crushed rock instead Frank.

The Democratic Standing Com-

For Coroner Harry Dreshman of dirt the whole thoroughfare in the course of time would become firm and Henry H. Long have been announced.

For Director of the Poor several impression than John K. Light The floods have pointed out to the supervisors all the weak places in the candidates are proposed, among Conshohocken's candidate for Sherroad, and they have also indicated them Jonas U. Cassel, Henry Dav- iff. His very manner exhibits traits what places are properly constructed, idheiser, H. G. Christman and which would endear him to any one.

-----the State Assembly and Senate, the the tollowing have acquired posi-OME persons say it is natural for them to lose flesh during summer. osing flesh is losing Can you afford oach another win-his weakened contions under the present State government:

Adjutant General, Thomas I Stewart, Norristown; clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Com- and full particulars. monwealth, William H. Reiff,

Norristown; clerks in Auditor General's Department, Charles C. Leaf, Fort Washington, and John L. Shoemaker, of Ambler; stenog- manifold we

Watchman in Treasury Depart. ment, Benjamin P. Thompson, Norristown; clerk in Adjutant's Depart-Meeting; Surgeon General of National Guard, Colonel Louis W. Read, of Norristown; Brigadier State Board of Agriculture, Jason expenses For detailed itineraries and full infor

State of Pennsylvania, Dr. Joseph Philadelphia.

K. Weaver, of Norristown,

ters, in this county at least.

William DeHaven of Linfield, a

candidate for Assembly on the Re-

publican ticket, was in town yester-

day looking up his chances for del-

egates. Mr. DeHaven has plenty

of triends throughout the county,

as shown by the large number of

delegates who voted for him in the

last Convention, and it is predicted

year. He is eminently fitted for

A resident of Pennsburg writes:

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us and made more of a favorable

the duties of an Assemblyman.

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Yellowstone Park and Omnha Exposition

The Yellowstone National Park is un restionably one of the most interesting egions on the globe, for within it is dis played the greatest collection of nature' Shoemaker, of Ambler; stenog-rapher in Treasury Department, R. Grace Espenship, Norristown; ground for the world's giant forces.

The personally-conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Ralicoad Company, which leaves New York on September 1, affords the most satisfactory means of visiting this wonderland and solven in wonderland and viewing its marvelous ment, Frank Ramsey, Plymouth Martine C. I for the return trip at Omaha, affording an opportunity to visit the Trans-Exposition. Tourists will trayel by special train of Pullman smoking, f dining, sleeping, and observation cars in each direction. Eight General of First Brigade, N. G. P, John W. Schall, Norristown; mem-ber of Executive Committee of the ber of Executive Committee of the

Sexton, Springhouse; member of Board of Medical Examiners repre-senting the Medical Society of the



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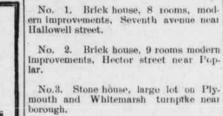
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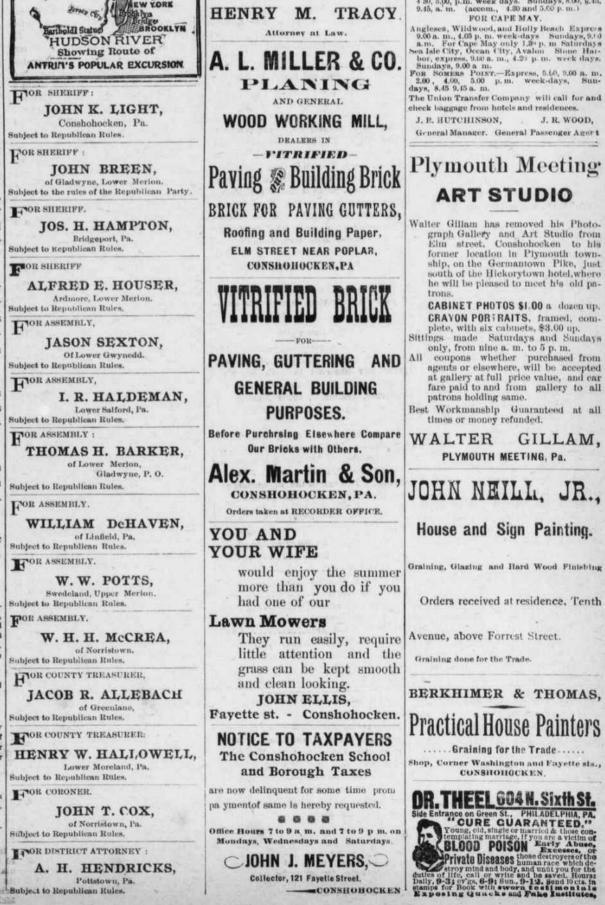
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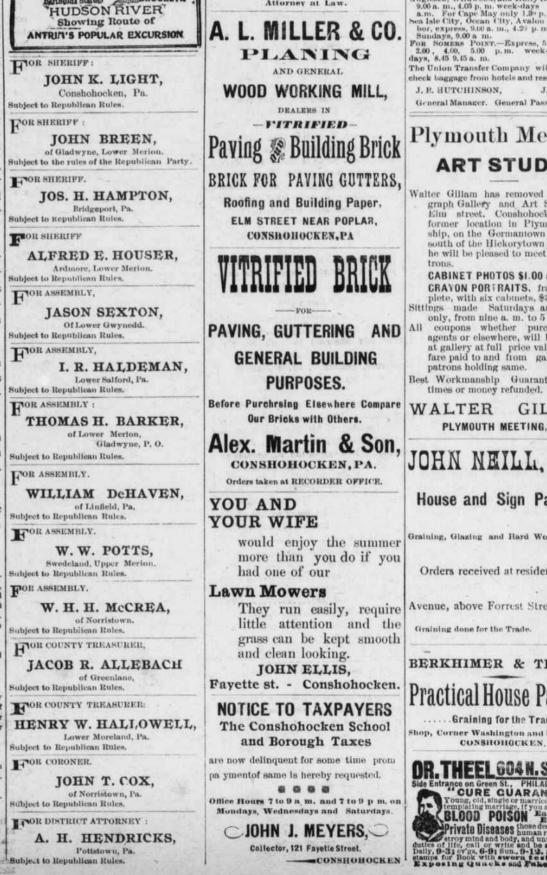
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charities estimates that the taxpayer saved \$200,000 last year through the working of this law. For years past the pairs to be made. work of the Directors of the Poor of this county has been all that could be desired, but in other counties it has not been so satisfactory, and this Ohio monwealth

It will be disagreeable news to a great many to read that there is a pre- April 20. The American Ambassador vailing opinion in New York that the to Spain receive his passports on the "war taxes" may be continued in following day. This makes little over peace for a long time, and that the three months. In that time the as a permanent feature of our revenue and, in fact, totally annihilated the system. This is the opinion of Inter- sea power of their enemy. They nal Revenue Collector Treat, and he have captured two great ports. They says that most of the business men have defeated the Spanish troops in with whom he has conversed on the the field, and have taken a province stamps, which it establishes, will work. Not bad for the interval beindependence-was started primarily by a stamp tax, and our last war, nearly a century and a quarter later, promises to end with the permanent and captured intrenched positions establishment of a stamp tax.

The Lone Star State of Texas is the bakers, and candle stick makers at chief one in the Populist bunch. the beginning of the war. When they What Texas says is done in the mid- went into camp at Tampa they were dle-of-the Road councils, and the the rawest of raw hands. Many of radical Pop of that State, who have their officers were probably very little recently, without fusion with anything, better. Their commissariat was a It was called to assemble in Cincin five. But the Populists of Texas, but the system; and their whole miliwhen the time came for them to tary organization is based on the bechoose theirs, would not participate, lief that, with this, they have the very much. In the St. Louis Popu- heir country in time of danger.

The public would be patient and wait a long time for thorough re

THE AMERICAN WAY OF MAKING WAR The London Chronic

The war is practically at an end. The American boats are soon to resume If it proves successful an effoat will be made to make it a law of this Com-Spaniards evidently are only playing at not being in a hurry about the fix the date of the nominating their running to Southampton; the peace terms. It has been one of the county convention, which will shortest wars on Record. The Presi- probably be the third week in Sep-

dent sent his ultimatum to Spain on tember. Editor Thomas, of the Bristol Gazette, whose Republicanism has never been questioned, has his batmethod of the taxation may be retained Americans have destroyed two fleets the axe sharpened for Editor Dambly, of the Skippack Transcript and Editor Johnson, of the NorthWales Gazette Brother Thomas says; "The misnomered anti-Quay "Resubject express their satisfaction with and thousands of prisoners. Above publicans" of Montgomery county the main features of the law, and all, they have improvised the army in their rage, caused by being prebelieve that the system of taxation by with which they did this part of the vented from exercising supreme burg, September 7, 8 and 9. authority in matters of State, have become permanent in this country. tween rent day and rent! The man- just about ceased to show any evi-Our first war-that of 1776, for ner of this improvisation is a striking dence of Republicanism. In fact their vindication, in some wars, of the genuineness has long been ques American system. Most of the troops tioned. The League is endeavoring who swarmed up the slopes at Santiago to encompass a coalition with the Democrats and by such an unholy

held by seasoned troops and swept by alliance it is expected to elect a artillery were mere untrained butchers fusion legislative ticket. It matters not if the Democratic representation is opposed to all of the principles which are dear ' to the Repubantagonistic to the National Adput up a full State ticket for this practical joke. Transport, medical ministration and did everything year's election, have sat down hard on service, all had to be created. The possible in a moral way to hinder the previously promising project of a chief part of their equipment was our beloved President in the exer National Convention of the Middle- their spirit as free men, their general cise of his arduous duties. It is of-the-Road Populists It is off. intelligence, their lifelong habit of only necessary that they shall not turning their hands and their brains vote to return a worthy Senator to nati on September 5. Several States to anything, and to master it at un a seat which he has ably filled in had already held conventions and se- commonly short notice. In one Congress. That's the kind of Relected delegates. Maine had chosen word, they had nothing at their back publicans Dambly, Johnson & Co. are."

Montgomery County Republicand without Texas Middle of-the- wherewithal for the ruggedest hour ans have fared right good in the Road Populism does not amount to that time and spite can bring against matter of State offices and appointments. Besides the members of

We hope to show Mr. Light that The candidates for Congress will Pennsburg and vicinity remembers be named by Bucks county, and if his life-long work in the cause of a popular and strong man is nom- Republicanism, by sending dele-

inated, the chance for the election gates favorable to his nomination." of the whole Democratic county While there is considerable ticket are very favorable.

talk of harmony, on the Republican side of the fence, there is really little agitation in political circles, except among the candidates for office. Possibly the much heralded

antagonism will be manifested later

Samuel McClennan, a popular polician in Norristown, for many in charge of Hooven's old mill years property, has secured an appointment in the Philadelphia Custom Record. In the last issue of the House.

> The eleventh annual convention of the League of Republican Clubs of Pennsylvania will be held at Pitts-

Republican State Chairman John P. Elkin had a confab with John Wanamaker, the other day-no details are given out.

The election this year takes place November 8-the latest date on which it can occur.

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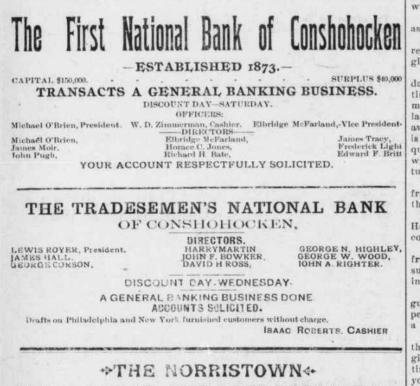
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CHAPTER IV

As the doors opened in response to their ring, the visitors saw four footnen in livery ranged against the wall, like guards before the Vatican. Hendricks, with an air that showed his unfamiliarity with just such a field of operation, gave his hat to the nearest man and, keeping on his overcoat, he walked straight into the drawingoom. Lampkin was more deliberate. He took off his overcoat, gave it and his

silk hat to a lackey and came in and sat down quite as if he were expecting to be summoned to the boudoir of wealthy patient. Miss Huntington was a few steps in advance of Mrs. Winfret, as the two

ladies entered through the folding doors from the rear. "My aunt feels sorry of her hesitation just now, Mr. Hendricks," she be-

gan, with a genial smile; "but she is so much given to reading all the sensational news lately that she is constantly expecting some awful calamity to befall us. She is worried now with the fear that you may bring bad news. Her brother Alfred sailed two weeks

ago for Africa, and we have only heard from him once."

Mr. Weldon Caruthers, and it is about him that I wanted to confer with you. To come to the point at once, I have

rather peculiar absence." "But he is in Philadelphia," exclaimed Miss Huntington, in a tone which revealed no little relief over his explanation. She seemed to think the detective was laboring under some mistake which she could easily rectify.

"May I ask how you know that?" asked Hendricks, diplomatically. Miss Huntington hesitated, and then. receiving the sanction of her aunt's

glance, said: "I had a letter from him only a few days ago. He had invited Count Pantinni, an Italian nobleman, my aunt and myself to use his box at the Horse Show last night, and had taken the tickets away by mistake. Oh! I am sure he is all right, although his leaving was quite unexpected. I feel confident he will explain everything when he re

turns. "Are you quite sure that letter was from him?" was the next question of the detective. The young lady started and stared at Hendricks as if debating whether he

could be in his right mind. "I have never dreamt of its not being from him," she said, firmly. "I am sure I've no reason at all for doubting it." Mrs. Winfret leaned forward, her an-

gular form stiffening as if under some petrifying process due to the action of a startled state of mind. "I am not sure of it, now I come to

hink over the matter," she remarked. giving each word a separate and distinct drop. "You remember, Dorothy.

you said you could not forgive him for his is abou

Silence filled the room as Hendricks Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, ood, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grine, He. 25c. read and reread the letter, his eyes dwelling on the lower part of the page Lampkin thought, with eager fixity.

"Does Mr. Caruthers speak French fluently?" was the first question he directed to Miss Huntington. "He does not speak it at all," replied sympathetically than Lampkin had im-

that young lady. "Or German?" "That language neither."

"Has he a command of any other gard." tongue except English?"

"No, I am positive that he has not," from Miss Huntington. Her features answered Miss Huntington, authoritatively.

"Then he did not write this," said Hendricks, in a certain tone of satisfaction peculiar to a man who has found himself correct in a conclusion derived from slight evidence.

"Surely you must be mistaken," began the young lady, but the detective leaned forward, pointing to a line on the paper.

"The person who wrote or dictated this communication is accustomed to speaking foreign languages. The letter, as a whole, is correct English, but at one point the writer made a slip.

"It is not conferning him that we de-sired to speak," said the detective, in-troducing Lampkin with commendable which are discarded last by foreigners See, he says: 'I am here since three which are discarded last by foreigners ease. "I won't keep you long. I have in their efforts to acquire our language. been informed that you are friends of You know we say: 'I have been here,' etc.'

"You certainly are most observant," granted Miss Huntington, with an in reasons for being disturbed about his



THE PERSON WHO WROTE THIS IS AC CUSTOMED TO SPEAK THE FOREIGN LANGUAGES."

credulous smile, "but I happen to know that Mr. Caruthers often dictated his correspondence to stenographers at going to work on the theory that Giehotels during his travels, and on this occasion he may have employed a typewriter whose one weak point may be

the very idiom you mention." "I thought of that before I spoke," said the detective. "But typewriters n this country usually are Englishspeaking men and women. Moreover, I see by the inequality of the strokes that this was done by a hand new at the business."

Bantinni," declared Mrs. Winfret. "1 Miss Huntington's face fell, and then cannot bear him in my sight. Nobody a nervous, worried expression came knows how he ever got such a foothold into it. n society. He was introduced by Sir "Tell me frankly," she said, "what all Reginald Tyler, who was the rage here



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over it. I advised him to go abroad, but

he wouldn't listen to reason. It was an

awfully egotistical thing-his quarrel-

ing with Mr. Caruthers In a public

A flush of anger flowed into the white

ow is not the man I am looking for."

Miss Huntington leaned forward

agerly. She almost smiled in her

"I am so glad to hear you say that," he said, softly. "He has had so much

rouble already that to be suspected of

his would break his heart completely."

"Of all the suitors she has had I have

he least use for that Italian, Count

"Only from having seen his name in

ociety papers," was Lampkin's reply. "He is absolutely the queerest indi-idual on earth," pursued Mrs. Winfret,

three times. We should never have

how if Mr. Caruthers had not ar-

anged the box party before he left.

ectly bewildered when I mentioned it

ars. He said nothing all the rest of

Hendricks' eyes flashed involuntarily

"How long ago was that?" he asked,

"About two weeks," she replied.

Mrs. Winfret reflected.

certain cold majesty.

truck out down the avenue.

"But I thought you said-"

CHAPTER V.

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CATHARTIC

was an awful solemnity about the artistic chamber with its high ceiling dec orated with figures that seemed to rise from their somber background and peer at her through the subdued light. The passage of vehicles on the street below was now markedly infrequent The girl judged that it was about three o'clock. The moonlight, chill and ghostlike, fell in through a window. "It is no use," cried the girl. "I can

CURE CONSTIPATION. see no hope for him. Oh, God help I. New York. 32 mel" NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug gists to CURE Tobacco Habit. She rose, and, drawing on a wrapper.

and thrusting her feet into slippers, she went to her writing desk in a corner and sat down. For a moment she agined possible to his weather-beaten leaned her head on her folded arms and her lips moved mutely. Then she opened the desk, and from a secret drawer took out a package of letters and began to peruse them. She was "There must be many-very many who have hoped to gain your re-The suggestion evoked no response searching for evidence with which to subdue the horrible fear that was take

seemed under the control of but one ing root in her consciousness. As she ominant idea, and that idea, whatever laid each note aside a voiceless convicit was, deprived of her normal action. tion cried out in her heart. One of the "There can be no harm in telling all letters she held before her long and we know," broke in Mrs. Winfret, who steadily, while her beautiful eyes disacquired considerable calmness in feeltended and her breath almost ceased. ing that she might be of service. "You It contained some passages which had suddenly risen before her mind's eye know, Dorothy, there have been so very during the talk in the drawing-room The young lady seemed still too much They ran as follows:

"Gossip has associated your name with one of the most worthy young men in town," said Hendricks, delicately; "and as he is doubtless wholly innocent of any connection with the tragedy you might be doing him a service to put me Dorothy's face was like a death mask

"Could they possibly associate him with it?" she questioned. "Unfortunately it is said that he had some sort of difficulty with Mr. Caruth-

ers only a short while before he was reported to have left the city." The features of the girl shrank together as if she had been smitten in the face. She made no reply. "We heard about it," put in Mrs. Win-fret. "And I did not like it, either. The only sensible view to take of the stipulation in the will was that Dorothy ought to carry out her uncle's wishes, and Arthur Gielow acted so insanely

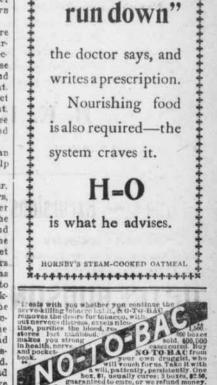
during the talk in the drawing-room. They ran as follows: "Then there are times, darling, when ra-ionality seems to desert me, leaving me little more than a man with the furious in-stincts of a goaded animal. It is almost more than a can bear-to think, feel, know, that your whole soul is mine and yet that we must part because it would beggar you all this, when I meet the man-the humap barler to our happiness-I become a ver-table savage. "The other night at Harley's stag din-and offered congratulations. Caruthers wo positive engagement, but he said it was tactily the same thing. Then a fellow positive engagement, but he said it was tactily the same thing. Then a fellow spoke up and said: 'Of course, it's settled. Caruthers. The woman never has been sacrifice of tan millions in hard cash." "The whole party, excepting myself, drawther and grinned him. While they were getting up I left the room. I thought you despise him, and that they will obked back and saw his taunting face a horrible idea crept into my brain. Knowing that you despise him, and that they will of marinage to him, it fashed into my head that if he were to fail dead where he is do you would be free-we would be lib-rated. Later another thought came that if he were to fail by my hand, and even if he to give up my life in consequence, you would scence your inheritance and the the innal hates him as cordially as I de. Topa will, And I am sorry for Bantini, be intail." The girl did not finish the letter. She in it all.'

was convinced now of her lover's guilt. Again her head drooped downward till it rested on her cold arms. She told herself that indirectly she was to blame for it all. She had really intended to throw the inheritance to the winds rather than orucify the purest yearn-ing of her soul and drag the man she adored down into the dregs of despair, and she bitterly reproached herself for not at once acquainting him with that secret resolve. She had refrained only at the earnest request of her solicitors, who begged for time to investigate the legal status of the matter before she acted, and she had allowed them and her aunt to overpersuade her, and

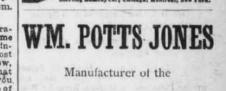
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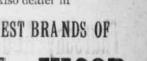


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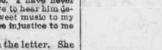
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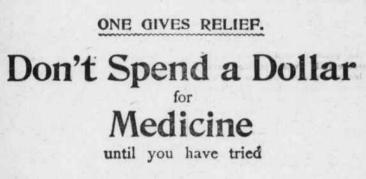




"It is absurd to speak of that quarrel at such a moment," she said, with spirt, "except from the standpoint of its prejudicing the ignorant public against "I seldom make mistakes," said Hen-The girl did not finish the letter. She dricks; "and I assure you that I am

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ietating the letter to a typewriter and iot even signing it." The young lady flushed at the per-

sonality, but she finally admitted that she had not exactly appreciated the manner in which the letter had been written, while she still held firm to the belief that it was genuine.

"Nothing could be easier than to forge a typewritten communication," suggested Hendricks, paving his way to more startling disclosures. "Have you the letter?'

"It is upstairs," said Dorothy, her tone betraying growing perturbation, despite her effort at ealmness. "Come with me, aunt; we will return in a moment.'

When they had quitted the drawingcoom, Hendricks resumed his seat, and ooked steadily at the doctor. "I think I'll let it out," he said. "Sh

can bear it. A blind man-can see she isn't in love with the murdered man It is the other patch in the red erazy quilt that will turn her cheeks white and darken those great eyes." "Oh, you refer to Gielow!" cried the

octor. Hendricks shrugged his shoulders. "It will doubtless strike her, as it will the police, in fact, as it will the public at large-that he is the one man in existence who would be likely to want Caruthers to send in his checks, as it were, especially as they had a row just prior to the committal of the deed."

"It certainly does look shaky for Gielow," admitted Lampkin. "My one hope," snid Hendricks, "is that Gielow does not needle-point his

finger-nails. Few artists have time for such feminine rubbish." "But Gielow is not a regular Bo

hemian," rejoined Lampkin. "He is most particular about his dress and in thoroughly conventional - a strict church-man and that sort of thing. His studio is said to be a marvelously attractive place where, during the season, he holds afternoon teas and musicales. It wouldn't surprise me a bit to hear that he manicured his nails." The door opened just then and the heiress entered, followed by her aunt. Miss Huntington opened the letter

and handed it to the detective. Even at a distance of several feet, and in the dim sensuous glow made by the light striking through the ruby-colored globes, the doctor saw Hendricks' eyes flash as they fixed themselves on the sheet of paper, and noted the eager flush of his face which betokened a discovered clew. The letter ran as follows: "My Dear Miss Huntington: How can I

ever hope to get your forgiveness for run-ning away from New York so suddenly without acquainting you with my plans? However, this will reach you in time to inclose the tickets for the Horse Show. I Inclose the lickets for the Horse Show. I am sure Count Bantinnt will see to your pleasure and comfort. I am here since three days, and have every day-may, every hour-been occupied with pressing busi-ness. Hoping soon to see you again and tendering my best regards to Mrs. Win-fret, believe me, Yours sincorely, "WELDON CARUTHERS."

Hendricks drew himself up. "I wonder," he said, "if you would ob-

ject to speaking to my friend and myself alone. It is a little matter that perhaps Mrs. Winfret may not be exactly interested in."

The heiress threw a perplexed glance at Mrs. Winfret, and for a moment seemed not to be able to formulate a reply. Her aunt's intuition, however, had been sharpened by the nervous strain upon her.

"Something has gone wrong with Mr. Caruthers," she burst forth. "You think I am too excitable to hear it, but I am not. What has happened?"

"You may speak before her," said Miss Huntington, slowly paling. "In great trials she is as strong as the trongest."

"We have vital reasons for believing Mr. Caruthers.has been foully dealt with," said Hendricks. He studied their and made me give him all the particuset faces for an instant and then concluded: "The truth is, he was murdered n his apartments on the night he was the evening-it was here at a reception said to have left."

"Oh!" simultaneously burst from and then his face became again unread ooth ladies, and then dead silence filled the room. There was no sound without except the dull rumble of a passing arelessly.

"Murdered?" came from the lips of

he young lady. Hendricks nodded. Miss Huntington had been leaning forward eagerly drinking in what was "But I think we had better not go into said, but, watching her closely; Lamphe details to-night. The papers will kin saw her gradually take on the droop be full of it in the morning. of utter despondency. She rose with

"But you must-you must have come to me for a purpose," said Miss Huntngton, helplessly.

"It was because, if you will pardon he allusion, I seem to see the shadow of a motive for the murder in the fact that your uncle had stipulated in his will that your inheritance from him de pended on-"

"My marriage to Mr. Caruthers," inoung lady, courteously apologetic. terrupted the girl. "Yes, that is true." "Also," added the detective, "your acquiring the fortune without marrying him was not possible except in the case followed by the detective. of his death."

"Ah, I see what you mean!" exclaimed n thought. Miss Huntington

"I have no one in view," quickly resumed Hendricks; "but you must know that such a vast fortune, and the hope of winning your hand with it, would be a great temptation to many. You must have several suitors, and it was with the hope that you might confer with me about them that I sought you so quickly. Little suggestions from the fountain head, so to speak, often save me

much futtle research." The heiress leaned back in her chair, white and faint. The delicate, tapering hand she placed on her brow shook as

if with palsy. "Oh, aunti" she ejaculated, and then she tightly pressed her lips together and remained mute.

"You should not think of those you dismissed the drowsy maid, and herself really care for." said Hendricks, more

or a month and went away suddenly and has never once been heard of since.

She tried to sob out the awful agony ount Bantinni seems to have kept his pent up within her, but her eyes remained dry, her torture became more lace only because of his learning. Peoand more severe. She rose, and with le seemed to be afraid it would show her hands clasped behind her neck and gnorance on their part to refuse him her head drawn downward she began to pace to and fro. Near the door she "Count Bantinnl," mused Hendricks; know such a man, doctor?"

walked into the arms of Mrs. Winfret. "Oh, darling!" oried that lady, "I

thought you were asleecp." "For God's sake don't talk to me!" The girl ground the words between her teeth.

as if glad of an opportunity to express her dislike. "Dorothy has refused him Mrs. Winfret put her hands on the girl's shoulders, and turned her rigid face to the light. It was as if Mrs. Winone with him last night to the Horse fret were afraid that a single word from her would evoke another outburst, for she said not a word.

am sure he is a fortune hunter, and "Oh, aunt!" escaped the girl's white ips, "I cannot bear it-I simply canwas with that conviction in my mind hat I told him of the condition in Mr. 'an Courtland's will. He looked per-

The elderly lady released her nico nd sat down

"You believe Arthur Glelow did it." she said, slowly and distinctly. "Well, am afraid so, too. Poor fellow! he must have been out of his senses, but it is a disgrace to bring your name before the world in such an outrageous manner."

Dorothy moved quickly to her sun: ad laid her hands on her shoulder. "I must see him at once," she said, almly, decidedly. "He has done it al! for me. He must be told that the erime has been discovered. He was in his studio this afternoon. I must warn him of his danger, and urge him to escape." "Great heavens! where would you

to?" gasped Mrs. Winfret. "You must really excuse me," she "To the studio," was the answer.

said. "I must go up to my room. Oh, aunt, I feel so tired! The gentlemen will excuse us." "Even if he has left Henri will tell me something about him, for Henri would

do anything for me." "But-but it's almost daybreak," op-The men sprang up. "Ob, pardon us," said the doctor This is too much for your nerves." "Rest is all I need," answered the posed Mrs. Winfret. "It's bad enough as it is, but for you to go looking up a murderer at such an unseemly hour-"You must get something soothing to Dorothy laid her hand on the bell but-

drink and try to sleep," advised Lamp kin, and he backed from the room ton and rang.

Then she walked to the door opening into the corridor and Mrs. Winfret heard her call to the servant below and Outside Hendricks seemed absorbed "All right, miss!" came up from the "Well?" inquired the doctor, as they

hall beneath in sleepy accents. Mrs. Winfret rose and came to her

"We must sift Gielow to the bottom," niece, her two hands outstretched. "Wait until morning, darling," she "I know I did, and I meant it at the begged. "You will accomplish just as

moment; but Miss Huntington knows something to offset my theories in his favor. She is absolutely convinced that Gielow is in for it, and it must be powerful evidence to make a woman believe her lover guilty of murder. Ab, doctor, if it had been in my power to

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he could be had, if wanted. The authori Atlantie City is to have a hospital. The institution will be a modern, up-to-date ties of this county were notified, and Constable Daller was sent to Philadelphia to affair and located on the site just secured, on Ohio avenue near Pacific. Work upon get the man. Thomas was first taken to the building will be started as soon as the City Hall, where he was closely ques tioned by Capta'n Miller, but only the nore funds are obtainable.

Samuel Kut; and other residents in the ricinity of Cooke's woods, near Norrietown, saw a wild man, Saturday morning. ing her right cheek and e but the Norristowa police were unable to capture the uncouth individual. He was covered with hair and scanty raiment and was armed with a club.

In Fenton's hall. Collegeville, is exhib-Jull, where he is a prisoner, and arraigaed ited an oll painting of the old Perklomen before Magistrate O. F. Le thatdt on the bridge. The picture is three by five feet in size, excellently executed and is the charge of felonious entry and larceny in work of Reese B. Baldwin.

Work on Ambler's new \$50,000 church has been commenced. It will be known as the Trinity Memorial Church, and is the gift of Dr. Richard V. Mattison.

The vault in Montgomery Cemetery, at Norristown, containing the remains of General Winfield S. Hancock, is still negleeted and almost forgotten. The grave stands by itself in the southe stern corner of the grounds, and no inscription of any Pennsylvania's greatest soldiers. In strik. He je ked the hand-coffs out of the officer's Press.

Farmers Break the Buggy Menopoly to answer the charges of inciting to riot.

It is claimed that for years ongry man-ufacturers have secured exorbitant prices for their goods, but recently, through the combined assistance of the farmers of lows. Illnois and other states SEARS, ROENDON & Co., of Chicago, have got the price of open buggles down to \$16.50; Top Buggles, \$22.75; Top Surries, \$43.75 and upwards, and they are shipping them in immense numbers direct to farmers in every state. They send an immense Buggy malicious mischief and larceny. Samuel Cohen is ramed as the prosecutor. The plaintiff and defendants conduct rival stands on the roadway facing the Willow Grove Park grounds, and cater to the **Catalogue free, postpaid, to any one who asks for it.** This certainly is a big victory for the farmers, but a severe blow to the

THEY LOVED THE NEGRO.

George Thomas, colcr-d, eged 40 years, having no home, was taken from the Ger-

His Own Accuser

Gen. Harnum, of Abbeville, S. C., had phia, where he resided for two and a half the house. He said he had about a years, and subsequently went to Asbury quart. They offered to buy. He re-

A Southern Father and Son Defend Their Former Slave, Who Is Wrongly Accused.

a body servant before the war who aped him in everything. Peter so loved his master that he grew to talk like him, act like him and almost look like him. He lives to-day, the heart of hospitality, the soul of honor. One Sunday two white men drove up to the door of his cabin and asked if he had any liquor in

fused to sell, but, just as his old master would have done, invited them to have a

shot grazing the face of one of the female plaint that he was violating the dispensary laws. He seemed to be in a dazed condition, I happened to be in Greenville the other day when the trial took place, and due, it is believed, to worriment about the parilla affair. He placed his coat in imaginary Gen. Barnum's son, adjutant general of holes to keep out two colo ed men who he the state under Gov. John Gary Evans, said were after him for shooting the and the chief witness for the defense was the general himself, who had come Thinking his story might be true, Magisover from Abbeville, distant about 100

trate Dennelly seatenced Thomas to three miles, to say a word for his former slave. The general took the stand and his son months in the House of Correction, where said: "What is your name?"

"I am Gen. Barnum, sir." "Where do you reside?" "In Abbeville, sir."

"How long have you known the deendant?" above facts could be go.con from him. It "Sixty-five years, sir."

is understood that Thomas became 'avol-"What is his reputation ?" ved in a quartel at the Ambier party, and "As good as any man's in this courtroom, sir." shot at the woman, the shot badly larcerat-"Would you trust him ?"

"Trust Peter? Why, I'd trust him with my life, my honor!" The jury didn't leave their seats.

The scene "sorter touched me up." I met young Barnum and asked if he received anything for his services. "Accept a fee from Peter?" he said, in amazement. "Why, sir, I'd as soon think of charging my father."

"You and your father came 100 miles to clear this old negro?" at Ashbourne, E 'go Hill, Hatboro, Port

"Yes, and we would have come 1,000 or 10,000. Old Peter was a second father to me. He raised me. When I was well he played with me; when I was ill he nursed me. When I was a boy I'd rather sleep in Peter's cabin than in my own bed at home. I'd rather take a snack with Peter in those days than

dine with the president." I'm afraid we Yankees don't understand the "nigger" question yet .-- N. Y.

SUNSHINE PEOPLE.

was near by and gave cha e. He fired at They Are the Divinely-Appointed Promoters of Optimism Who Keep Others Sweet.

> "Why do you hurry to catch the 8:30 train, when you know there's another that leaves at 8:45, which would get us

into town in plenty of time?" asked one young lady of another, as the two were hastening toward a suburban railroad station. "Because," replied the other, with a little apologetic laugh, "I always like

to get in on the sunshine man's train." "Pray, who is the sunshine man?" inquired her companion. "The conduc-

"Oh, my, no!" was the laughing response. "He's the crossest bear that ever was. But there's the dearest little old gentleman who goes into town every morning on the 8:30 train. I don't wants of the hungry. Sometimes 'n their if I knew him better than anybody else

warms the cockles of one's heart to see

is fine, his jolly compliments make it

seem finer; and if it is raining, the

goes in regularly on the 8:30 train

knows the sunshine man. It's his train.

There's nothing else to distinguish it

from the 8:45, or any other. You just hurry up a little, and I'll show you the

sunshine man, this morning. It's foggy

every community, and God seems to

sunshine folk. Most people have a

tendency to grow somber as they grow

older-especially when they are abroad

among strangers. One glance at the

faces of people in any street car will

Willie's System.

for the farmers, but a severe blow to the crisis the other day, when Cohen swears never heard him open internet or good-* † Sept. 27 the Koones combination demolished his to say some kind or courteous or good-natured thing. Everybody bows to him, stand, disturbed his peace of mind and

AIDED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

Mrs. W. E. PAXTON, Youngtown, North Dakota, writes about her struggle to regain health after the birth of her little girl:

" DEAR MRS. PINRHAM:-It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of your valuable mediain

"After the birth of my little girl, three years ago, my health was very poor. I had lencorrhoea badly, and a terrible bearing-down pain which gradually grew worse, until I could do no work. Also had headache nearly all the time, and dizzy feelings. Menstructions were very profuse, appearing every two weeks.

"I took medicine from a good doctor, but it seemed to do no good. I was becoming alarmed over my condition, when I read your advertisement in a paper. I sent at once for a bottle of ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound, and after taking two-thirds of the bottle I felt so much better that I end for two more. After using three ottles I felt as strong and well as any

" I think it is the best medicine for female weakness ever advertised, and ecommend it to every lady I meet suffering from this trouble."

Maternity is a wonderful experience and many women approach it wholly unprepared. Childbirth under right onditions need not terrify women.

The advice of Mrs. Pinkham is freely offered to all expectant mothers, and her advice is beyond question the most valuable to be obtained. If Mrs. Paxton had written to Mrs. Pinkham before confinement she would have been aved much suffering. Mrs. Pinkham's iddress is Lynn, Mass.

A farmer recently said: "I never knew f a crise where lightaing struck a beech ee, and seldom a poptar: but the walnut s the most susceptable of any trees grown in this count g.

It is reported that the Union Traction Company has purchased the Emory farm, ear Cheltenham, and will transform it a'a park.

Truth wears well. People have learned aat DeWitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little pills for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and sick headache. They don't gripe. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee & Bro., West Conshoocken.

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Kennedy and Noble. The prisoner confessed to the robberles, and said he was the man who broke into Ashbourne twice. Hendricks was ta' on back to the Doylestowa Jail and will be brought to Norristown for trial in October. The prisoner made a desperate attempt to escale while the Sheeff and he were waiting for a Novisiowa train at Colum-

bla Avenue Stat'on y+ sterday morning. hand and drahed down the railroad. Officer Kitkps. ick, of the Reading force the flee'ng prisoner, and the bullet skimmed pest the marks of . When Hendricks had almost reached O- 'ord street the offi

Confessed to Rubbery

George Hendricks was brought to Nor-

ristown yesterday f om the Doylestowa

Philadelphia and Reading Railway stations

cer overlook him r d secured him. It was due to Kirkpanie's sprinting qualities and the weak uses of the prisoner from imprisonment that the crp use was made

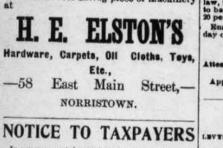
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Magistrate E. M. Har., , of Norristown last Friday demanded \$800 bul each from Joseph and Harry Koones, of Philadelphia, for their appearance at a forther hearing



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In pursuance to an act of Assembly approaed March 17th. 1868, and supplementary acts there-to, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will

meet the taxpayers of said county at the following named times and places, for the purpose of receiving the State and County taxes for the year 1898, assessed in their respective districts,

viz: Borough of Potistown, Fourth and Fifth wards at the public house of Michael K. Scheifly, Wed-nesday, Aug. 17, from 85 to 8. Borough ef Potistown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Thursday 18, from 9 to 4. Borough of Potistown, Cight and Tenth wards at the residence of Jacob H. Brendlinger, Friday Aug. 19, from 9 to 4. Borough of Potistown, Ninth ward at the pub-lic house of George W. Weidner, Monday, Aug. 22, from 9 to 8.

Ite house of George W. Weidner, Monday, Aug.
22, from 8 to 8.
Borough of Potisiown, West ward at the public house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Tuesday Aug.
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Enacted into an ordinance this thirteenth JOSEPH W. CAVANAGH.

Attest, HARRY B. HE WOOD, Clerk.

Approved this 14th day of July, 1898. 8. F. JACOBY, Burguss.

AN ORDINANCE

LEVYING & TAX BATS FOR THE BOBOUCH OF COR. SHOROCERS.

and 1. Be it ordained and enseted by the Town Council of Ceashohooren and it is hereby enaoted by the authority of the same, that a tax of seven and a half (754)-mills on the dollar be and the same is hereby levide an all property. offices, professions and persons made in zable by the laws of the Commonwealth for the Rorough of Conshohooken, on the valuation thereof as-seused for county purposes. and all the taxes so levied are hereby appropriated lowards defraying the supenses of improving and repairing the public high ways, streets and alloys in mid berough, to pay in-ierest upon the public debt and the contingent expense for the present year. Enacted inte an ordinarce at the Council

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amber this 18th day of July, A. D., 1898.	
JOSEPH W. CAVANAGH.	
BOOMT H H, UAVANAUH,	
President of Conneil.	
Attest, HARRY B. HEYWOOD,	
Clark.	
Approved this 14th day of July. 1808.	
S.F. LACODY	

Burgess.

PROPORALS Proposais for painting Corshohockes Bridge over the Schuylkill Siver, will be received at the County Commissioners' Office at Ferristors, until 10 s. us. August 17, 1895. The from work mu., be sersped sad one cost of paint put on. The Commissioners will furnish material, and will reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE The members of the Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company of Monigomery county are here by notified that a contribution was lavied on July 18, 1888, of One Bolliar on each Thousand Deliars of Ordinary Hisks and the Rutes fired on Preferred and Hasardous Bisks for which mech member of mid Company is insured, and that J. Kraus leet, treasurer of the said Com-pany, will strend at his office, east corner of Main and Cherry S'., in the borough of Norris-tews, he receive acid assessments from date. "Entrans of Charter, Bection 6th-"Any member Milling to pay his or her sacessment or tax within fod ays after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglest double each rate."

reas." The 40 days' time for payment of said in will date from August 15, 1896. Persons sendin mensy by mail must accompany the same will postage in order to reseive a receipt therefor. J. BVANS INETT. Transurs

oopt. 19. OR SALE -6 room house, upper Fayelle afrest let 20 fast by 156 feet, price 2000 fast. Address H., 156 Bildge avenue, Philadel phis.

Notice to the person of the set of the law of the local and the persons are hereby (au formed against treespessing upon the lands of the flower Tailey farm (establish form) (at the law of the law of

The Pennsylvania Railroa1 Company announces the following Personally-Con-lucted Tours for the summer and early

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER In the Centr of Common Pleas for the County of application will be medic to the Count of Cam-mon Pleas of Monigometry County on Monday, September Sth, 1958 at 16 o'slock 'A. M., under interaction of the incorporation and regulation of certain serporations, "approved April 28th, 1874, Ambler, William J. Penningtes, Howard D. Whishead, Philip J. Crimean, and William Rimons for the sharter of an intended corpora-tion to be called 'The George Clay liteam Fire steam for the sharter of an intended corpora-tion to be called 'The George Clay liteam Fire steam for the sharter of an intended corpora-tion to be called 'The George Clay liteam fire steam for the sharter of an intended corpora-tion to be called 'The George Clay liteam fire and for the sand hore and inderformany, and for the sharter of an intended corpora-tion to be called 'The George Clay liteam fire steam for the sharter of an intended corpora-tion to be called 'The George Clay liteam fire and for the sand hore and inderformany, and for the sharter of an intended corpora-steam free and these company No 1 of West Con-stondorken, reama, 'the character and object of which is, the support and maintenance of a steam free and the preservation and protection and for the sad for the spinements in the steam fire protection by free, and for these spinements in the protection by free and for these spinements in the source and property from lose, injury and dec protection by free and for these spinements in the ment of the sad fire supplements. BULLAND & DETRA Bulletors. "aug. 18

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER. In the Court of Common Pieze for the County of Montgemery, Pa. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the County, or Monday, September 6th, 1863, at 18 o'chock, a.m., under the Act of Assembly autilide: "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, by Charles F. Fer-rier, B.F. Gilee, Harry Williams, Thomas Fer-vier, Liewellyn Jones and Thomas J. Murray, for the sharter of an intended corporation to be aniled "The United Firemass Relief Arsociation of Genshohocken, Panna," the character and apple of half is, the purpose of insulesting a print of harmony is and increasing the efficien-or of the Size of eresting and other sources, for the set of which is, the purpose of insulesting a fund derived from legarites and other sources, for the setilet, anport and hurtel of the members, not be service of the Broedgemine in a strike service, and the print of the substrate in a dother sources, for the relief, anport and hurtel of the members, here and the first department of the Broedgemin the the service of the Broedgemine and there performance of the additional purpose of and those dependent upports of the service, and there performance of the first service, and there performance of the service, and there performance of the instruction of the service and there performance of these purposes to have, possess and asing will be right, benefits and privileges on the state. The unpoceed danter is now on file in the

e proposed charter is now on file in the bonetary's Office.

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Sunday, August 21, is the date of the facial adornments and then set fire to exerviting that remained. day excursion to Atlantic City. A special train will be provided, run-ring through to and from Atlantic City via the Delaware River Bridge, without

Special leaves.

Returning, special train will leave At-lantic City 7.00 P. M. same day, making

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Franklin Avenue....7.20

ome stops.

An Alleged Wild Man Captured

A "wild man" who has made the subchange. Tickets, which will be sold at rates urbs of Norristown a place of terror to the timid females of the community, was quoted, will be good only on the 'special train in each direction on day of issue. captured Sunday near the State Hospital for the Insane. He is Paul O.ey, an as good as a rainbow. Everybody who Exeur Rate. Italian, 22 years o'd. Last week he as-\$1 60 saulted a small girl in East Main Street, 1 60 and latter attempted to rob a woman near 1 60

1 60 Penn Square. He is demented.

Both Legs Broken

Alforzo Warren, of Philadelphia, while and cold, but if one look at him doesn't cheer you up so that you'll want to stealing a ride on the Trenton Cut-off whistle, then I'm no judge of human railroad Sata day had both his legs fracnature." tured. He was riding in a box car and It was a sweet and genuine tribute of while he was presing over the bridge his human sympathy which this young feet which were having out were caught lady paid to the overflowing kindHness and he was throw a cut. He was admitted of the "sunshine man." There are a few such men-and women, too-in

ducted Tours for the summer and early Autumn of 1988:— To Yellowstone Park and the Trans-Mississippi Exposition on a special train of Pullman sleeping, compartments, ob-servation, and dining cars, allowing eight dwgs in "Wonderland" and two days at Cmaho, September 1. Rate; \$284 from New York, Philadelphis, Baitimore and Washingtos; \$260 from Pitisburg. To Nisgars Falls, excursion tickets, sood to resum within ten days will be sold on July 21, August 4 and 18, September 1 16, and 29, at rate of \$10 from Philadel-phis. Baitimore, and Washington. These tickets include transportation only, and will permit of stop over within limit at Buffalo, Rochester, and Watkins on the return trip. A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmlees in effect, touches the spot, re-liable and is just what is wanted. It acts at once, H. Maxwell Harry, and W. E. Supplee & Bro., West Conshohocken.

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