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Schools of the County.

The annual report of the State Superin-

TOPICS OF TWO TOWNS Justice of the Peace William Simons was LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

The

Items of Interest concerning the people that we know in both Boroughs,

Other chat.

scarlet fever.

Lock Havon, Pa. William Freas Jr., of York is visiting for the appointment.

Gordon Shearer. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Kindergan, Sr., are

sojourning at Atlantic City. The ice men are not quite as aristocratic

as they were two weeks ago.

Health Officer Woodward inspected the milk of the milk-dealers to-day.

Mr. Michael O'Brien was confined to his homo several days this week by a cold. Whiskey lane, adjacent to our North

End, is now a complete mud trap Wheelmen take notice. The statements of the First National

and Trademen's Banks are published in the town the other day spoke of this

James J. Scanlon of 40 Fayette street has accepted a position as bariender in Philadelphia.

James Platt, and family who moved to Philadelphia, recently have taken up their residence in this borough again.

The disbanded (?) Ariel Band gives Fifth ayenue and Maple street.

A meeting of the fair committee of the Washington Hose Company will be held on Saturday evening in the hose house. Shovels are a necessary part of the equip-

ment of our local trolley cars, if too many delays are not wanted in stormy weather. Benjamin Nusbaum, of Philadelphia,

The funeral services of Mrs. Margaret he receives. O'Brien were held yesterday in St. Matthews church. The interment was in St. Matthews cemetery.

The old stone row at the junction of completely renovated.

with friends and relatives in this borough ered.

returned to his home on Wednesday. vices being held in St. Matthews church. 8.45 the contact could be seen by the City.

The street committee is having them re- moon the elevation could be plainly noted paired. At the point of intersection of the solar

A besutiful specimen of architectural and lunar disc the tendency of the sun

esterday appointed postmaster of this borough, vice J. R. Barr. It will take Items of interest for the admirers of wheeleveral weeks for the approval of Mrs. Simons' scentities and the closing of Mr. Barr's accounts, before the office is finally transferred to the charge of Mrs. Simons A child of John U. Slingluff is sick with Mr. Simons has been one of the political workers for years past and had the en-Miss Estella Caine is visiting friends in dorsement of all the leaders of the party; National game has played in any better school term in this county is 9 months; he had no opposition among his own party

Workmen Robbing Themselves.

One of the curious practices that prevail gin of one or two runs, many of them in the year was 11,545 males and 11,235 fe- John Tracy, L. K. Graver are among the In this town, and probably also in every the first inning, and have had no games males. The cost of teaching each pupil manufacturing town, is that of the work. postponed on account of the weather, but was \$131. The amount of tax levied for men robbing themselves. A number of yesterday they were "up against it" when school purposes was \$265,407.98. The men every week after receiving their pay they tackled the Cuban Glants. It was a State appropriation amounted to \$119,831. open the envelope, take a couple of dollars good game, and Norristown played her 40. out, and hand the balance over to their part of the game like demons but luck wives, representing that it is all the mon- was against them, and they lost the game ey they received This gives them more by the score of 11 to 5. MacGuire was in spending money than they otherwise would the box for the Norristowners and pitched houses, 231; number of school rooms, 374; good ball allowing the visitors but two number with suitable furniture, 347; numreceive

practice, and also of another one that was more harmful; that is, of the boys and they do not lose their game to-morrow, girls opening their envelopes, taking a when they play the All Scholastic Club, dollar or two out, and handing the balance of Philadelphia. Pitcher Conn, who over to their parents as the weeks pay. A seems to be a wonder, will be in the box parent who complained recently of the for the visitors. Conn pitched for Atlantic small amount of money his boy was earn- City against the Philadelphia ball team ing, found on investigation that the boy yesterday, and although, the score was 9 occasional discourses of good music at had been making a practice of opening his to 0, neither Delehanty or Lajole secured envelope and abstracting a dollar or two a hit off his delivery.

every payday. A large majority of the employees of town Giants game yesterday at Oakview the mills of the borough are paid by the Park, but then, we do not mean that plece, and the wages are paid in pay en- McBurney won all the games. velopes with the name and amount writ- The Conshohocken team will have a ten on each, yet, in many cases, the their opponements on the meadow to-morenvelopes are opened and destroyed and row the Adolph Grant team, of Philadelwho was yesterday appointed consul to the folks at home have to take the word phia. Those desirous of seeing a good Munich, is a cousin of Mrs. Max Wilsky of the worker for the amount of money game should not fail to see these two

The colipse of the sun scheduled to take The National Transit company, a branch private schools, 11; number attending colplace yesterday came off promptly on time. of the Standard Oil company, which are Washington and Oak streets, which is The phenomenon was witnessed by num- laying a pipe line, are busily engaged in probably the oldest row in town, is being bers of people, who, armed with a piece of hauling the pipes from the Philadelphia smoked giass, watched the shadow as it and Reading siding, near the bleyele works Mr John Sanderson of Pittsburg, who encroached upon the sun until nearly a Pottstown, to their destination along the has been spending the last two weeks third of the latter's surface had been cov proposed route. Twenty-five teams are

force of the local trolley line keep the pa- be able to note the time and point of con- The length of the proposed route is 185 in which the cellar extends under only trons of the road busy forming the ac- tact. However, it cleared and at 8 hours miles, and it extends by way of Fagleys- portion of the building. The new buildquaintances of the transient employees. 42 minutes and 51 seconds the shadow en- ville, Green Tree, Perkiomenville, Sum- ing in Upper Providence deserves especial Mrs. Mary Abbot was buried yesterday tered the upper limb of the sun. Two min- neytown, on through Bucks county, crossfrom the home of Patrick Mullin, the ser- utes after it was obscured by clouds. At ing into Jersey state, thence to Jersey Wills system and in all respects shows ad-

the telescope two large spots could be commence on top of Kattlesnake Hill, of the township, and it reflects greatcredit The heavy rains washed deep gullies in seen. They were directly in the path of when 150 men were given employment. upon those who worked for its erection. the streets at Fifth avenue and Wood the shadow, and at 8.55 they were com- A trench two feet wide and two feet deep The school building in Hatboro was restreet and at Fifth avenue and Maple. pletely covered. On the surface of the is dug, the company furnishing all tools.

ville has a

endent of public schools for 1896 contains Happenings and incidents in various part the following in reference to Montgomery county: The average monthly wages of male teachers in this county is \$46.34, the aver-

age monthly wages of female teachers, Probably no other team that plays the \$38,10; the average length of the annual luck than the Norristown Base Ball team. the estimated value of school property in sufferers.

A great many people attended the lawn the lawn of Samuel Karr on Saturday didate. It is well known that William D. wening. \$20 was cleared. Number of schoolhouses in Montgomery

Three carriages attempted to pass each Record. county is 240; number of houses built durother at the same point near Cold Point on ing the year, 5; number of good school

surrounding us.

PLYMOUTH

Sunday evening: The result was a collision. Miss Ida Seltzer, who was in one of the carriages, was thrown out and painfully to the next state senatorial nomination ber supplied with furniture during the bruised. year, 8; number of graded schools, 202;

number in which the Bible is read, 371; their lawn fete in Wm. Freas' grove on person of Hon. B. Whitman Dambly, of number in which any higher branches were Saturday evening. The grove will be well Skippack. Mr. Dambly has served two taught, 157; number of public examinations lighted, making it pleasant for all who terms in the lower house and proved his held during the year, 34; number of provparticipater. It is expected that a very en- officiency and honesty of purpose. He isional certificates granted, 269; professio oyable evening will be passed if the enjoys the confidence of the people who al certificates granted, 4; number of applicants rejected, 85; number of male teachers Literary society will be present to add to employed, 131; female teachers employed, the evening's enjoyment. 248; average of teachers, 26; number of

Henry C. Conard, of Wilmington, Del., city solicitor and a prominent Republican of Montgomery Republicans will honor that place, attended Plymouth meeting themselves even more than they will last Sunday. He is the author of the Conard book and is a wellknown histor- they desire to be properly represented in

The Cold Point Baptist and Plymouth a politician and more a legislator .-Evangelical Sunday Schools will give an Doylestown Republican. excursion to Willow Grove on Wednesday August 18th,

WHITEMARSH

in Pennsylvania, which was organized in The annual picnic of St. Peter's Sunday school of Barren Hill was held yesterday at Plymouth Park. Rev. Dr. Freas of York is visiting his

parents at Marble Hall. SPRING MILL

Prayer meeting will be held this even-

ing at the home of James McFetridge. A Cloud Burst in Whitemarsh

Camp Hill was struck by a cloud-burst m Wednesday afternoon, and ten acres of arable land lying to the west of the Readng Railroad and in the direction of Fort Washington was transformed into an artificial lake. Residents of the quiet village were given one of the greatest surprises of their lives and were a unit in the conclusion that the down-pour had continued about thirty-five minutes The entrance to and the lawns surround-

ng the Reading Railroad Station were sincere in his proposition to submit his inder water to the depth of eight inches. candidacy to an expression of the will The tracks were also flooded, and those of the Republican voters at the primary of the train hands who were absent when elections is in doubt. Outside of the

What is going on in our different Churches Large of the G. A. R. posts of the district of Montgomery country. There are eight posts in the county.

Recorder.

the Pennsburg postoffice and has appointed George W. Welker, a Palmer Demoary Services, with sermon by Archdencon crat, his deputy, and Miss Annie Dressler

There will be a claim to have the next State Senator come from this side of the ounty, and it is rumored that the Lans-

2.30 P. M.

honor Mr. Dambly. It will show that

the state senate, and by one who is less

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The National League of Business Men

begin at once the task of thorough or-

ross," but with a "searchlight."

acres of grain in the shock when the

rain came. It is totally ruined. Mr.

Sexton estimates his loss at \$1000. It

was his intention to thresh the grain in

Bold Burglars at lyyland.

Ivyland, a small community about three

Methodist Episcopal Church corner of Fayette and Elm streets. Rev. B. T. When Montgomery county Republicans String, pastor. Sunday school at 9.00 a.m. ommence to give serious consideration Prayer service, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. in that county they need not search long by the pastor. Epworth League service The Narcissa Literary society will hold for a proper candidate. He exists in the at 6.45 p.m. We extend a cordial welcome to all. Seats free.

Presbyterian Church.

\$1.00 FER YEAR

LOCAL CHURCH NOTES

Other news of interest to our

Church people.

Calvary Church

Schools and Bible Classes, 9,15. Mission

Brady, and Holy Communion, 10.80 a. m

Evening Service, 7.00 p. m. sermon by the

Rector. Service to-night (Friday) 7.30.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION

West Conshohocken, Sunday School

Methodist Episcopal Church

with address on the Holy Comm

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Sunday

Preaching 10.30 a. m. by the pastor. Theme, a. m. Slaves of the Kingdom of weather is pleasant. The Conshohocken respect merit and faithful. intelligent Christ. Evening sermon by Rev. Dr. John service on the part of public officials. By M. Rose of Morganton, N. C. who preaches in Norristown Presbyterian church in the ending Mr. Dambly to Harrisburg as morning. Sabbath School, 9.15 a. m.Y. P. the senator from our neighboring county S. C. E. 6.55 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7. 45 p. m.

The Temperance Hall Bible Class

The attendance of the Bible Study in Temperance Hall continues to be encouraging. The session on Sunday morning next will begin at 9.10, and an earnest invitation to be present is extended to

those who may care to attend. St. Mark's Church

the McKinley and Hobart Campaign to Preaching in St. Marks Church on Sunaid the election of the Republican naday morning at 10.80, by the pastor, Subtional ticket, fired the opening gun on ject, The Pharisee and Publican. In the Wednesday in its crusade to end the evening at 7.80 o'clock, a sermon for sway of Senator Quay. The league an- young people. Sunday School at 9.15 a. ounced the appointment of an executive committee, representing twelve or fifteen

Baptist Church

of the important counties of the State, Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching and issued a manifesto, in which the challenge of Senator Quay to submit his at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the Pascandidacy for re-election to the United tor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening States Senate to the popular voice is ac- at 7.30. Christian Endeavor Friday evensepted. With Rudolph Blankenburg as ing at 7.30. All are cordially invited to Chairman, the Executive Committee will attend.

St. Matthew's R. C. Church

ganization in every important political Services are held on Sundays as folcentre in the State, and will move on lows: First mass 7 o'clock a. m. Se the Quay strongholds, not with a "flery cond mass 8.30 o'clock, a. m. High mass and sermon 10.30 o'clock a. m. Vespers Tee question whether Senator Quay is and Benediction 3.30 p. m.

First Free Baptist Church

Sunday school 9.80 a. m. Preaching 10.30 the burst set in were obliged to wade through water on their return to reach of a vote on the issue are thought to be subject—Our Lords Return. 7.50 p. m. Young People Meeting. 8.00 Preaching subject—What Christ Saw in a tree. Rev. blematical. There will be an exodus D. P. Sanderlin, pastor. The Childrens Floral Day at the First Free Baptist church of West Conshohocken was a grand success all did their part well, all the seats were filled and a large number standing. The Pastor and his family and workers in the Sunday school and church will give the people another treat on Sunday evening, the 8th of August, by way of a Sermon in Songs. Durham, in which case the Business The Sunday school of the First Free Baptist church will have their annual celebration on August 7th in Bell's Park. There will be music by the West Consho-Rain Spoiling Crops hocken Orchestra. The continuous rains have caused

own, Pottstown and Lower Merion. mong other things says: engaged from Pottstown and nearby famers At \$35 the same was covered by clouds and they are at present hauling them to year are in keeping with the progress of The continual changes of the working and it seemed doubtful whether we would the vicinty of Yohn's hotel, Ringing Hill, the age, except the one in Lawer Salford,

The interment was in St. Matthews ceme- naked eye. On observing the sun through On Monday digging operations were

Gets a Million Dollar Order. The Phoenix Bridge Company of Phoe-

Norristown's First Defeat

ing and base ball, with some

pointers for all.

They have won sixteen consecutive vic- Montgomery county is \$1,196,174.00. The tories, many of them by the narrow mar- number of scholars in the county during

Base Ball

One of the prominent manufacturers of more hits than the home team secured. Norristown will experience more luck if

McBurney did not umpire the Norris-

teams play.

New Pipe Line

teachers who have had no previous experence, 38; number of teachers employed who were graduated at a State normal

school, 103; number who have attended a State normal school, but did not graduate, jan. 99; number of teachers who were educated in the common schools, 76; number educated in acadamies or seminaries, 94; num-

ber who were graduates of colleges, 3; number of directors and controllers constituting school boards, 339; number women members of school boards, 2: number of acadamies, seminaries and

> eges, academies and private schools, 580. These figures are exclusive of Norris-

In his report to the Stat Superintennent County Superintendent R. F. Hoffecker,

The five schoolhouses built during the mention. It is heated by the Smeadvanced thought The Whitpain High school building is located near the center modeled and enlarged at a cost of over

\$7000. The law regarding out-houses has awakened many directors to see the necessity of making important changes. Arwells were drilled in all the school seven-span steel bridge for the Ottawa & yards of Worcester township. The com-New York Railroad. The bridge is to fort, convenience and health of school span the St. Lawrence River near Montreal children now enter largely into the plans and will contain 7,000,000, pounds of struc-Eleven libraries were established during and will span the two channels of the St. the year. Twelve years ago, when Pottstown and Lower Merion were under the county superintendency, there were only nel will be built on the cantilever system, ten libraries in the schools of the county consisting of two spans of 220 feet, a There are now outside of those large and main span of 420 feet and a swing span populous districts, 173 libraries, containing about 11,000.

POLITICAL ITEMS THE TOWNSHIP NEWS Col. H. H. Fetterolf, of Collegeville as been appointed assistant Inspector-atof the outlying districts

D. S. Kern has taken possession of the The population of the township was inreased by two last week. A girl was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Webster. as elerk. Much grain in the field has been spoiled by the recent rain. D. J. Webster. Mrs.

fete of the Cold Point Baptist Church on dale merchant. J. S. Geller, will be a can-

Heebner is a candidate. [North Wales

Charles F. Miller, of this borough, a stu- About 10 o'clock the shadow reached dent in Drexel's Institute.

It costs about \$1000 to make the round passing towards the lower limb of the sun; trip from this borough to Klondyke. Not the time of leaving was noted as 11 hours many of our resident are going. It is not 11 minutes and 21 seconds. the lack of the money, it is the cold weather and the high price of "necessaries" in that region.

James A Daugherty of the Fourth ward. is the champion vegetable gardener. His potatoes are like miniature watermelons, and every other garden product in proportion. His potatoes are on exhibition at Harry's green-house.

On account of the stormy evening no meeting was held of the Social Union of when officers and a board of directors will by November. uhe Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, but a meeting will be held for business on next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Hentz.

An exchange remarks that in view of ly as possible. When the reorganization the fact that bicycle thieves are becoming very numerous every owner of a good wheel should make a note of the number years and a prosperous future is predicted of it, by whom made and the year in which it was made. By so doing there is a better chance for the recovery of the wheel in case it is stolen

"Thank heaven, the time has come when a young women can ride out and see the from the sides of a steep embankment. beauties of nature without waiting for a Probably fatal consequences were preyoung man to ask her to go riding", remarked one of the gentler sex. "In olden ing engine traveling at slow speed. The times that was not the case, but now all a girl has to do is to bring out her bloycle, flagged an approaching express train mount it and ride away and there is no limit as to where she may go.

John Choroca, an Italian of the North End was sent to jail yesterday by Magistrate Harrold to answer the charge of linpersonating an officer. Choroco, who is knew where some stolen clothing were hid. broken. He borrowed Constable Redmond's star, and thinking this gave him the necessary authority, attempted to search a house. The owner objected and when Choroca pleased to acknowledge the following contried to force his way in, had him arrested. tributions:

The new constable fee act, which chang- Mrs. G. C. Coughlin, Norristown.. \$1.00 es the act of 1893, has been vetoed by Gov- Mrs. William M.Coates, Berwyn.. ernor Hastings. The Governor says: Mrs. C. J. Walton, Roxborough. "Frequent changes lead to confusion and Mrs. William A. Cooper....... 10.00 uncertainty, besides enabling dishonest Mrs. Edward Hooper, Phila officials more easily to extort fees to which St James Church, Phila...... 15.00 they are not legally entitled. The section Mr. William Wright a swing rope. which the bill now under consideration by constables for all the service which they, in discharge of their duties, are called upon health and good living. in discharge of their duties, are called upon to perform. The act is too recent to re-

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drawing is exhibited in the window of was to sharpen out. This was explained as Harry's drug store. It was drawn by an atmospheric phenomenon.

state for a charter.

for it.

the maximum point on the sun's surface, tural steel. It is to be half a mile long, Lawrence.

The Sale of the Tube Company

financially than it has been for a number of

Shifter Prevents a Wreck

Yesterday's Eclipse of the Sun.

The main crossing over the north chan-The receivers of the Conshohocken Tube Company sold the plant, patents, etc. of the company at the Philadelphia Bourse on Tuesday. It was purchased by across the Lachine Canal of 240 feet. a committee representing 98 per cent of The part of the bridge crossing the the bondholders for \$250,000. south channel of the river will consist

A meeting will be held on August 11th, of four spans of 280 feet each. The conat the office of the company to reorganize, tract calls for the completion of the bridge be elected and an application made to the The works will be run to their fullest Company. There are two separate actions apacity day and night in order to com- to recover damages for injuries resulting It is the intention to take the company

out of the hands of the receivers as quicktime. The cost of the bridge will be 31, 1895. Both the plaintiffs were pass nearly \$1 000,000. is finished it will be in better condition

Willow Trees Caused it. Serious damage was done to the Prot-

estant Episcopal Church of Our Saviour in nected with the organ. The organ and mo-

At Mogee's Station, on Tuesday evening, a boulder weighing several tons fell tor have been in place a few weeks, and across the tracks of the Reading Railway, on Monday it was discovered that the and a stampede followed among the passchurch basement and cellar of the parsonage were flooded vented by the timely arrival of a shift-The large vitrified clay exhaust pipe was

crew of the engine guarded the track and found to have burst in many places, having and Miss Vasey had her right ankle badly that a number of letters inside the bag gang of burglars early Tuesday morning.

cident occured in the same vicinity, by arated the tree from the pipe, but a comwhich a small rock loosened by the piete network of fibrous roots had enveloweight of the wet mass of earth. The ped the clay conduit, forcing the joints and rock in falling struck Richards, a laborer. clogging the outlet The water apparentwho was walking home from work. He ly backed through the drain and found its ciety. anxious to become a detective, thought he was knocked down and his left forearm way to the cellar and basement, doing considerable damage to the property.

The Pines

The managers of "The Pines" are One of the prettiest weddings of the year took place in Spring City on Tues day evening in the Methodist Episcopal

Church, the contracting parties being Mr. 5.00 Clarence Hunter, of Buffalo, N. Y., for-5.00 merly of that place, and Miss Lizzie Keyser, of Spring City, formerly of Salem, N 5.00 J. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Benjamin LaPish, of Pottstown, assisted by Rev John Flint, of Spring City. The

Wedding Bells.

groomsman was George Mohn, of Pitts-The liver filters out the poisonous proposes to amend presents the appearance of being a carefully considered meas-inver regulates the system, so do Dr. Pierce's Hunter and Miss Jennie Farthing, of Pleasant Pellets regulate the liver. Keep this Philadelphia. Professor Alex. Anderson, of Spring City, played the wedding march.

Sweet wholsome corned beef, mutton quire revision, and it would not be sound that has no superior, beef that has passed tion was held yesterday in Norristown

 quire revision, and it would not be sound
 that has no superior, osed marine passed

 polley to readjust the schedule which it contains."
 that we are the sole purveyers of here. Smokked meats that are the products of famous packers and all meats of the best. Kindergan's Fayette street. Sales large.
 At McCoy's Drug Store you may listen to delightful music while enjoying your cool refreshing glass of socia water. The phonograph is at your service all the time with the latest and best music. † * Aug. 13

Want Money for Their Injuries

Mrs. Mary Herrman and Ellen Vasey have brought suit against the Roxborough Chestnut Hill and Norristown Traction

plete the contract within the specified from an accident, which occured on July engers in one of the defendant company's trolley cars, between Roxborough and Plymouth, and while ascending a steep grade known as the Trenton cut-off, the power suddenly ceased, and the brakes re-Jenkintown Monday by the bursting of fusing to work, the car started to run Away it went with the fast speeding the field. the exhaust pipe from the new motor con- backwards down the hill at a high rate of speed. The motorman finding he could ties and the track. Haverford and Bryn not control the car jumped to save his life

engers. Hearing the cry of "jump for your life," both the plaintiffs threw themselves The large vitrified clay exhaust pipe was uncovered for a space of eight feet, and on the head, right arm, shoulder and hip. sprained, her left arm cut and lacerated, Later on in the evening a similar ac- a large willow tree. Seventy-five feet sep- and sustained a severe schock to her nerv- through a threshing machine. From Means, Frank Hobensack and George Craous system

against the company to recover damages for the loss of his wife's services and so-

When Life is Done.

DEBORAH JANETT ROWLAND.

The bird was chirping on the window sill. Singing its songs of joy at will, A beautiful child with bright golden hair Eyes of blue and lips so rare Lay on a couch all worn with care Listening to the song of the Whip-poor-Will

All was silent! The bird sang out. My blessed child! God sent me to thee That I could give thee sweet music cheer, And sooth those aching nerves to rest, That thou might find a comfort here, Before thy Life has ceased to be

The child looked up! Her eyes so bright, And many thoughts bespoke her mi But as she gazed and looked around A smile foretold all born within; Outside her faithful guardian sat To listen to his charge suprem

A moment! And a voice spoke out If human nature would yield to thy will, Bring kind words, good arts, brave deeds, Send beautiful flowers with perfume swe While Life yearns pitifully for these, And not when life is done.

Norristown Pa., July 25, 1897, than August 31, 1897.

The colonial bridge on the pipe over the of Republican leaders to Brigantine creek on the west side of Fort Washing- Beach to-morrow, including David Marton lacked sufficient capacity to carry tin, and in the next few days the preaway the big stream, and it over-flowed plexing problem of the selection of a Reits banks and inundated the meadows. publican Postmaster in Philadelphia may The big hennery of William Hatch, on the be settled. The outlook is a little mudwest side of the creek, which contained dled on account of the opposition that nany breeds of valuable fowl, was moved has sprung up to Thomas L. Hicks, and in to the meadows a quarter of a mile the appointment may go to Israel W. outh of its location.

Many of the farms in the locality were Men's League may experiment with their covored with three inches of water, and power of persuasion on the President. some of the farmers were of the opinion that serious injury would consequently be inflicted on the potato crop.

The Ardmore Mail

A curious accident happened at Ardmore to a mail bag on Tuesday afternoon one not likely to be repeated in years the grain has started to grow in the sheaf, The mail train came dashing along, and the clerk in the car tossed the bag on the platform as he has always done. The H. Singerly farms, Gwynedd, had twenty bag struck the wail of the house with such force that it rebounded across the platform and the straps became entangtrain, bumping and thumping against the

Along the Bound Brook Railroad, from Jenkintown to the Delaware river, there Mawr were passed without the bag beare hundreds of acres standing in the coming disengaged; but when Rosefields, and most of it is ruined. mont, the next station was reached, the

bag freed itself from the car truck. An examination showed that some of the mail was scattered along the track and miles north of Hatboro, was raided by a had the appearance of having passed The houses of Frank Horner, Mrs. Esther some the envelopes, making it impossible ven were entered. An effort was made to William G. Herrman also brought suit to tell from whom the missives were in- break into the house of ex-City Commis-

> lected the fragments, and sorted out the were scared off. letters as best as he could, delivering The burglars took only solid silver and them with proper apologies. Whether jewelry, leaving all else untouched. The or not any is missing, or whether any community is greatly excited. money has been lost is not yet known.

Chased the Fever Patient

David R. Reiners, a delirious typhold

Reiners in the presence of two nurses without change of cars, thus avoiding the and clad only in a night shirt, sprang transfer through Philadelphia. Tickets, which will be sold at rates the country. When overtaken he was quoted, will be good only on the special placed in a street car in his scant attire train in each direction on day of issue. and returned to the hospital.

points on its system to Buffalo and return at rate of a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold and will be good going on August 21 to 28 and good to turn not earlier than August 24 nor later

Holiness Christian Church.

great loss to the farmers. Hundreds of Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. acres of wheat and rye are standing in the fields bound up and shocked. They Sunday School 2 p. m. Holiness Meeting have become so thoroughly soaked that 3 15 p.m. Open Air meeting at 6.30 p.m. Services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday which will unfit it for market. nights 8 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. Jason Sexton, manager of the William

Rev. Thos. J.J. Wright, pastor.

Gult Christian Church.

Preaching at 10.45 a.m. 8 p.m. every unday. Sunday School 9.30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meetin g7.30 Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to come. J. B. Clark, pastor.

Look Out For Breakers Ahead when pimples, eruptioc, boils, and like manifest ations of impure blood appear. They wouldn't appear if your blood were pure and your system in the right condition. They show you what you need-a good blood purifier; that's what you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical overy. It carries health with it. All blood skin and scalp diseases, from a common blotch, or eruption to the worst scrofula, are cured by it. It invigorates the liver and rouses every organ into healthful action. In the most stubborn t tended. The postmaster at Ardmore col- soner J. P. Sensenderfer, but the robbers ter, erysipelas, boils and kindred aliments, and with scrofula, in every shape and all blood taints, no matter from what cause arising, it is an unequaled remedy.



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Sunday Excursions to Atlantic City. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its pop fever patient, escaped from the Charity ular one-day excursions to Atlantic City.

Hospital on Wednesday and led the doc. July 18, August 1, 15, and 29. Special tors and attendants a lively chase of a train will be provided, running on schedule given below, to and from Atlantic City half mile through a driving rain.

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7.23 14 August 23, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special tickets from all Atlantid City...Ar. 10.05 Returning, special train will leave At-lantic City 7.00 p.m. same day, making

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HARRY B. HEYWOOD, Editor.

Friday, July 30, 1897.

clergyman, has riled the women all they ring at all." over the land by asserting that there are no female angels in Heaven. Per-N. F. Sun. haps he believes they remain on earth to cook meals for hungry men.

The arrest of a women in Hagerstown, Md., for beating her husband has caused some commotion among those advocating the restoration of the whipping post for wife beaters. a midsummer day. The rivers and the promptly arranged plans to cap-They are waiting somewhat anxiously to see what effect it will have on the tuated the gloom aloft. Capt. movement. Pluvins from the bridge of his airship,

tossed great balls of vapor, and Capt-The successful refunding of the debt Neptune caught them on his dripping of Conshohocken and West Conshohocken at a low rate of interest has caused the school districts of both boroughs to make similar attempts. These will undoubtedly be successful, and thus hundreds of dollars a year will be saved our taxpayers.

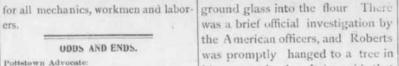
If the rainy weather that has prevailed for the past two weeks or more has been a relief to many in Conshohocken by keeping down the temperature some what, it has caused great the bay and river like chalk lines on a Matsonford road. losses to many farmers in the town- blackboard. The foam was less evalet-up of the downpour and for a grad- the river. It was more than chilly; it was acual rise of tempature lest their _ crops should rot in the ground before they tually cold. The thermometers did can gather them. not say so, but tolks who had on gauze

underclothing were willing to swear to A few property-owners in the bor- and at it, and they are more sen ough have little regard for their neigh- sitive than thermometers. The Weathbor's comfort and none at all for the er Bureau reported that it was the coldappearance of their ground, hence they eat July 27 on record, and was also 3° permit weeds to grow on their pavements that seriously annoy those who are compelled to use them. It for the day, at 2 o'clock in the mornis decidedly unpleasant to be compelled to walk through tall weeds, especially during rainy weather, and public spirit enough to voluntarily remove them, it is to be hoped a gentle hint from the pavement committee of council may cause them to do it. are out.

PRESBYTERIANISM.

The following su mmary of the statisticts of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America for the past year has been prepared by the Rev. W. H. Roberts, D. D., Stated Clerk of the General Assembly:

Synods, 32; Presbyteries, 229; candidates, 1433; local evangelists, 157: licentiates, 477; ministers, 7129; licensures, 331; ordinations, 313; installations, 535; pastoral dissolutions, 429; ministers received, 62; ministers dismissed, 35; ministers deceased, 128; elders, 27,825; deacons, 9551, churches, 7631; churches organized, 162; churches dissolved, 71; churches received, 3; churches dismissed, 1; added on examination, 57,011: added pointed by congress 3 months beon certificate, 37, 478; communicants, tore. 960,911; baptism, adults, 21,496; baptisms, infants. 32,956: Sunday school members, 1,024,462. The contributions for all purposes amount-



her left. Finally she looked disgust-

his own orchard. It is said that A lady from out of town stopping other millers were also implicated here, heard of the wonderful Ringing Rocks. She went out to hear them was prevented by this summary ring. Approaching quite near on treatment of Roberts. tip toe she paused and listened, then The most extensive military lent her right ear forward and then

movement during the stay at Val Evangelist Needham, a Baptist ed and said, "Pshaw, I don't believe ley Forge occured on May 17, 18 and 19. Lafayette, in command of 2500 picked men and 8 cannon, was sent toward Philadelphia to

The fohage was July's, but the sky observe the movements of the surgeon's bandages ready for use, a pair of tiny steel forceps and a small have complete the surgeon's bandages ready for use. rustle of dead leaves was needed yes- bank of the river on the 17th, the terday to set the sombre fancies of the force crossed the Matson's ford, melancholy poets ambling in solemn Conshohocken, and encamped at metre. There was never a more sullen Barren Hill. Howe was soon apand leaden vault above a grayer city on praised of this movement, and bay and the sea reflected and accen- ture Lafayette and his detachment On the 10th, General Grant, with 5300 British soldiers, was sent out to surround Lafayette. Another force of \$700 men was to follow So they kept up their gloomy game of the next day, as a reserve, while a shuttlecock all day, as they had the third detachment was sent up the day before and as they continue to do west bank of the Schuylkill. to-day. The granite walls and towers Marching all night, with the wheels of the town looked as if they were of his gun carriages muffled, Grant about to melt away and mingle with advanced through Germantown,

their unsubstantial environment. But Chestnut Hill, and up the Bethlethey are not built that way. Steam hem road to the Skippack road craft of the waters hereabouts left a and then along to Broad Axe. trail on the charcoal gray surface of Here he turned southwest on the

But although adopting unusual ships around us, whose crops have nescent than on a sunlit day. As seen precautions, the movements of been damaged or altog ether ruined, from the bridge, the wakes of some of Grant's troops were heard by a milwhile other farmers are praying for a the ferryboats stretched nearly across ler named Stoy. He saw that the British were out in force, and after

> much difficulty, succeeded in warning Lafayette of his danger. In the early dawn Lafayette rode out to view the situation; and finding the British in the vicinity of the present village of Cold Point, he ordered a retreat by way of Matson's ford.

Grant observed the hurried colder than it was on Monday. The movements of the Americans, but mercury reached 60°, the lowest point instead of promptly cutting off ing. It rained in the morning in the their retreat, as he might have afternoon, in the evening. It has done, he called a council of war at thes are sticking plasters, corn salves rained every day since St. Swithin's Plymouth Meeting. The council it those who permit this have not Day, July 15, and those who have deliberated for an hour, and in the faith in the rhymed prognostications meantime the Americans succeeded of traditions say that the floodgates in crossing the river. By the time will keep open until the forty days the British had finally formed in line of battle at Spring Mill, the

> river. Lafayette and his men returned to Valley Forge in safety,

THE MEDICINE FAD.

Latest Whim of the Summer Girl Is a Commendable One. Not the least fetching fad of the

ammer girl is her mediclne chest. The large shops that cater to fads are showing handsome leather boxes i in the plot, but further mischief tan, green or brown about vix by te inches square containing from eight to a dozen clear-cut bottles with groun glass stoppers. Over the ground glass stopper is a silver screw top. The box fustems with leather straps, and when closed has a very professional look. Inside the cover of the box there are small straps in which are slipped a pair of surgeon's seissors with a flat head on one point, so that the seissors can be slipped under a bandage with out piercing the patient. Two rolls of

> This is the "kit" of the summer girl who has the medicine fad; and all who come in contact with her claim for her the palm of eleverness over all the other summer girls with their respec tive fads. The medicine bottles in the box have

> a distinct aim in the preservation of health. The box holds a dozen bottles in all. In the first row there are trav eling remedies, camphor, lavender wa ter and aromatic spirits of ammonia, the first for a headáche, the second for refreshing tired nerves and the third for faintness. In the second row there are simple remedies for common ills, toothache drops, phenacetine and filled prescriptions from home physicians. The third row is devoted to summer



ginger for the green apple season—for the medicine girl is nothing if not practical. The last row has arnica for bumps, witch hazel anl sleeping potions. And tucked in around the botand all the known remedies for sunburn, chapped hands and "that tired feeling." The summer girl can fix you up in any circumstance, and if she happens to be stopping at your place by all means cultivate her acquaintance. A little library of "First Aid for the "Wounded" goes with the medicine chest. It consists of three little volrear guard of the Americans were umes. One is devoted to bicycle accialready on the west side of the dents, possible and probable, and how to get the patient in shape to reach home with the aid of an ambulance. The second is taken up with drowning

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of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure, All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Rev. G. Cuthbert Blaxland, sometime chaptain of the bishop of London, and by virtue of his office familiar with the Bradford manuscript, revives, in a litthe monograph which he has just issued, the worn old argument that it is exceedingly doubtful whether Bradord's company came over in a "Mayilower" at all, and that the only facts certain are that Higginson's company came to Salem, 1629, and John Winthrop's followers to Boston, 1630, in essels of that name.

FARM AND HOME.

Good compost can be made by mixing dry dirt and fresh horse manure, equal parts, keeping the mass moist with sonpsuds. It will be found excellent for the flower beds.

and when so doing trim off the damaged roots of the plants, should they be injured during the removal, to alills, paregoric, hot drops and Jamaica low of fresh earth. By changing the earth the plants will have new feeding

make some inquiries regarding her, as no wise farmer will sell his good cows

have some other fault, which can only be discovered when it is too late to rectify the mistake made in purchasing. A pretty way to serve strawberries is

in individual dishes with the hulls on, and in the center of the dish a smaller dish of powdered sugar, into which the strawberries are dipped and eaten from the stem. Strawberries are very fre quently eaten in this way in England,

100 peninsulas, 500 promontories, 1,000 akes, 2,000 rivers and 10,000 islands. The British own 25,000 sailing vessels

entries into the ports of the United Kingdom are 300,000 vessels.

a model municipality. There is something in the claim. With a population of 853,000 it has only 494 doctors

tion of 400,000,000. The British empire is six times as extensive as that of an-

Pennsylvania produces hardware manufactures to the value of \$338,000, 000 yearly, which is equivalent to \$74 per inhabitant, the average in Great Britain being \$19 and in Germany \$10. Recent statistics show that the Engresuscitations and mountain accidents, lish citizen's heaviest bill, after food, their total loss being but 9 men. which are both quite different from rent, clothing and drink is his gas bill Occupied by the various routine bieycle falls. The last is a quiet talk England pays \$100,000,000 a year to the American camp at Valley Forge, Occupied by the various routine duties of camp life, the American duties of camp life, the American duties of camp life, the American diagnosis. The first symptoms of the gas companies, and it is calculated that

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Notice to TAXPAYERS.-In pursuance Pennsylvania Railroad

treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the taxpayers of said county at the following "Dining Car. Daily, ¿Week-days, {Except named times and places, for the purpose of rehatuxday. eiving the state and county taxes for the year

1897 assessed in their respective districts, viz:

807 assessed in their respective districts, viz. Township of Franconia, West district, at the miblic house of Samuei H. Binder, Thursday, July 29, fran 8 to 12. Township of Franconia, East district, at the miblic house of Henry Barnes, Thursday, Jul. 9, from 1 to 3. Rorough of Souderten, at the public house Num. H. Freed, Friday, July 30, from 9 to 3. Township of Horsban, at the public house of Indowell brothers, Mondry, August 2, from 10 o 2.

FOR THE WEST
8.50 A. M. daily, Pittsburg, Chicage, Chiefmadi, Lemissellie and St. Louis. (Dining Car.)
10.35 A. M. daily for Fiftsburg and Chicago. (No conclust for Fiftsburg)
12.50 F. M. daily, "Limited" Pittsburg, chief ego, Cleveland, Toicelo, Chiefmaniai, Louis-ville, S. Louis, (Doling Car.)
12.50 F. M. daily, "Ethiong and Cleveland, 4.30 P. M. daily, Pittsburg, Nashville (via Chi-mannil), and M. Louis, (D) dar Car.)
8.50 F. M. daily, Pittsburg, Chiefmady, and Clevelandi and Folcio. (Except Saturday.)
10.37 P. M. daily, Pittsburg, Chiefmadi, and St. Louis, D. Hatsburg, Chiefmani, and St. Louis, D. Staturday, J. Chiefmani, and St. Louis. to 2. Township of Upper Dublin, at the public house of Charles H. Palmer, Tuesday, August 3, from 9 to 12.

St. Lomis, 11.50 F. M. daily, Pittsburg and Chicago; Cleveland and Toledo. Except Saturday. Niagara, Rochester, Buffalo, and KancExpress. Forough of Ambler, at the public house of Wm. C. Blackburn, Tuesday, August 3, from 1

o 4. Borough of Hatboro, at the public house of larry Wilson, Wednesday, August 4, from 9 o 2. Township of Moreland, Lower district, at the ublic house of Frank Shuek, Thursday, August

p. m. Cumberland Valley R. R., 4.30, 8.3) a. m., 12.25, 4.35 p. m. week-days 11.29 p. m. except Satur-days. Sundays 4.30 a. m., 4.30, 11.30 p. m.

b) from 8 to 11. Township of Moreland Upper district, at the public house of Charles F. Ehrenpfort, Thurs-day, August 5, from 1 to 4. Township of Abington, Lewer district, and the borough of Rockledge, at the office of Sam-uel Clowney, Friday, August 6, from 8 to 11. Township of Abington and Weidon district, at the public house of Henry Hager, Friday, August 6, from 12 to 4, Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house of J. F. Cottman, Monday, August 9, from 8% to 3.

FOR NEW YORK. Express, week-days, 3.20, 4.05, 4.50, 5.15, 6.50, 7.33 5.20, 8.33 9.50, *10.21, 11, a. m., 12 noon, 12, 35 (Limited *1.00 and *4.22 p. m.) 1.40, *2.80, 3.20, 3.50, 4.00, 5.60, *5.56, 5.40, 7.02, 7.43, 10.00 p. m. 12.01 night, Sundays, 3.20 4.05, 4.50, 5.15, 8.20 8.33 9.50, *10.21, 11.35 a.m. 12.35 *1.05, *2.30 4.00 (Lim-ited *4.22, 5.20, *5.55, 6.35, 7.02, 7.43, 10,00 p. m. 12.01 night. For Boston, without change, 11.00 a, m. week-days, and 7.43 p. m. daily.

Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house of J. F. Cottman, Monday, August 9, from 8% to 3. Township of Cheltenham, Upper and Lower East districts, at the public house of Benjamin E. DuBree, Tuesday, August 10, from 8 to 12. Township of Cheltenham, West, First, Second and Third districts, at the public house of 8. R. Chyton, Tuesday, August 10, from 1 to 3%. Township of Pottsgrove Lower, at the public house of 1. W. Guldn, Wednesday, August 11, from 9 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove Upper, at the publi house of Samuel Geiger, Wednesday, August 116 from 3% to 4. Borough of Pottstewn, Second and Third wards, at the public house of Wm. O'Brien, Thursday, August 12, from 8 to 4. Borough of Potstowu, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Monday, August 16, from 9 to 4. Borough of Potstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Monday, August 16, from 9 to 4. Borough of Potstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Monday, August 16, from 9 to 4. Borough of Potstown, West ward, at the public house of A. K. Essig, Wednesday, August 18, from 9 to 3. Borough of Potstown, West ward, at the public house of A. K. Essig, Wednesday, August 19, from 7% to 4. Taxes will be received at the county treas-urer's office from June 1 to September 18, from 9% to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m. Correspondence to receive attention must be accompained by postage for reply, and in all cases location of properties must be definitely given.

iven. Inquiries relative to taxes, received after september 10, will not be answered. Taxes not paid to the county treasurer on o

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night. For Baltimore, accommodation, 9.12 a. m. 2.02 and 4.01 p. m. weekdays 5.08 and 11.16 p. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line. Express 12.09 p. m. and 12.06 night daily. Southern Railway. Express 6.55 p. m. daily. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway 7.31 p. m. daily. For Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, 10.20 a. m. week-days, 11.10 p. m. daily A. C. GODSHALL, Treasurer of Montgomery Count County Treasurer's Office. | Norristown, May I, 1897, |

Leave MARKET STREET FERRY as follows Express for New York, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 4.30 p. m. week-days. For Long Branch, via Seaside Park, 9.10 a. m.,

FOR THE WEST

SCHUYLKILL DIVISION.

or Phoenixville, Pottstown, and Reading, 5, 57 8,35, 10.19 a.m., 2,10, 4,10, 5,32, 7,11 p.m. Sun-days 6,50, 9,32 a.m., 1,10, 5,40, 8,30 p.m. Phoe-nixville only 7,42 a.m. 4,24, 11,37 p.m. week

days. or Pottsville, 5.57, 8 35, 10.19 a. m., 2.10, 4.10, 7.11 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 6.50, 9, 25 a. m., 5.40 p. m. FOR NEW YORK.

r Boston, without change, 11.00 a. m. week-lays, and 7.43 p. m. daily. dskill Express (Parlor Car), 8.20 a. m. week-

days. ratoga Express (Parlor Car), 12.35 p. m. week-

daya. r Sea Girt, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, 4.05 6.50, 8.25, 11.39 a. m., 2.88 8.30 4.06 p. week-days (5.00 p. m. Saturdaysonly). Sundaya stops Interlasen for Asbury Park), 4.05, 8.25

or Lambertville, Easton, and Scranton 6.50 9.00, a. m., 12 noon, 3.52, 5.00 (Lambertville and Easton only), week-days, and 7.02 p. m. daily Buffalo 9.00 a. m. week-days and 7.02 p. m. daily

WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

⁵or Baltimore and Washington, 3.50, 7.20, 8.3² 10.20, 11.23, a.m. 12.09 *12.31 1.12, 3.18, 4.41, (*5.19 Congressional Lim.), 6.17, *6.55, *7.31p, m and 12.05 night, week-days. Sundays, 3.50 7.20, 9.12, 11.23, a. m.,12.09, 1.12, 4.41, (*5.15 Con-gressional Lim), *6.55 *7.31 p. m. and 12.05 night.

p. m. week-days. for Long Branch, via Seaside Park, 9.10 a. m., 1.30 and 4.00 p. m. week-days. Sundays,(stops Interlaten for Asbury Park) 7.30 a. m. or Beach Haven and Barnegart City, 9.10 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. week-days (1.30 p. m. Satureays only).

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Broad Street Station via Delaware River Bridge, Express 4.45, 9.20 (90 minutes) a. m., 2.33 (87 minutes), 3.32 (90 minutes), 7.06 (90 minutes), p. m. Sundays, 4.45, 9.20 (90 min-utes) a. m., 2.33 (87 minutes) 7.(5 p. m.

M. M., 2.53 (3) IMPROEST WHARF, Express 5.00, 8.20, 9.40 a. m., 1.00 (Saturdays only), 1.50 (75 minutes), 3.00, 3.40 (75 minutes), 4.00 (70 minutes), 4.20 (75 minutes), 6.00 (70 minutes), 5.30 (70 minutes), p. m. Sundays, 5.00, 7.30, 9.00 (75 minutes), 8.30 (75 minutes), 9.00, 9.45, (75 minutes), a. and 4.30 p. m. \$1.00 Excur-sion train, 7.00 a. m. dally.

FOR CAPE MAY.

Angleses, Wildwood, and Holly Beach.—Ex-press 9.00 a. m., 2.30, 4.05 5.00 p. m. week-days' Sundays, 8.2) a. m. Cape May only, 1.30 p. m. Saturdays. Excursion,7,00 a. m. daily. For Sea, Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon, Stone Harbor.—Express, 9.10 a. m., 2.30, 4.20, 5.00 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 8.50 a. m. Excur-ion, 7.00 a. m. daily.

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where the fruit is more solid and sweet-If the berries are piled closely around the smaller dish of sugar, the contrast of red and white is very pretty. TOLD IN FIGURES.

The queen reigns over one continent.

and 12,000 steam vessels. The annual

Greater Glasgow is often held up as

The British empire has an area of

11,400,000 square miles and a popula cient Rome in its palmiest days.

Renew the earth in the flower pots, material and may get rld of diseases existing in the old earth. When you can buy a cow at low price it will be to your advantage to

if he can avoid it. She may be vicious, hold up her milk, diseased, or

ed to \$13,298,151.

THE ENUNT HOUR LAW.

The signature of Governor Hastings has just put into operation the law that makes eight hours constitute a days work. The law reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and monwealth of Pennsylvania, in Gen on and after the passage of this Act legal day's work for mechanics, workmen and laborers in the employ of the State or any municipal corporation therein or otherwise engaged on public works.'

Then follows a section in which unnaturalized aliens are prohibited from working on State contracts of any kind.

A violation of the contract by any officer of a State corporation means removal by the Governor. Any per son contracting with the State or a corporation who attempts to evade the Act will be subject to a fine of \$1,000 and shall forfeit the contract at the option of the court.

This affects all cities and boroughs in the State, workmen on our own treachery that might serve to in- had been passed the triumph of streets will henceforth work only jure the Americans. He was pro- American liberty was assured eight hours a day. Whether not prietor of a grist mill, and the

held to consider the subject. It until June 18. On that day the was decided to remain on the defensive, and to await the course of to break camp.

THE BATTLE OF CONSHOHOCKEN

As the spring of 1778 advanced,

plans for a campaign were dis-

cussed among the officers of the

Sorristown Review:

General Sullivan, whose com-On May 12 the general officers of the army met at Washington's below Valley Forge, had during pox instead of some dread scourge. "The headquarters, and took the new the winter constructed what he be- best thing to do" is the title of the conoath of office that had been aplieved to be a substantial bridge over the river at the Fatland ford. Piers were built in the river, and

In addition to General Lacey's detachment, there were also various other commands of the American ure was 12 feet wide. Sullivan dearmy which were kept actively emclared it would stand for many enployed in the country about Phila-

suing years, but during the freshets delphia during the time the main of the following winter it was body of the troops rested in winwashed away. ter quarters. One of the most

But at any rate, Sullivan's bridge famous of these was the company was useful to the army on leaving of light horse under command of Allan McLane, and many were the Valley Forge. During the 18th House of Representatives of the Com- adventures which this daring band and the 19th the various regiments of troopers experienced on the crossed in succession and proceeded eral Assembly met, it is hereby enact- numerous scouting and reconnoit- eastward. A portion of the reared by the authority of the same, that ring expeditions in which they guard that crossed on June 10 were engaged. Once, at Shoe- halted for the night on the site of eight hours out of the twenty- four of makertown, now Ogontz, McLane's the present borough of Norristown, each day shall make and constitute a band was pressed so hotly that the being encamped along the Bidge commander himself succeeded in road-the present Main street-at escaping only by jumping into a Stony creek.

swampy pond, and remaining con-On June 20 the American army concealed in the morass until the was at Doylestown, and by the 22d British abandoned further search, all the troops had crossed into

In Lower Merion the Pennsyl- New Jersey, where the battle of vania militia, under General Potter, Monmouth was to follow.

were stationed to watch Cornwallis This ended the sojourn of the and to prevent depredations by the American army within the bounds British. It was in connection with of Montgomery county. And durthe stay of Pennsylvania troops ing the 9 months spent here the that the hanging of John Roberts army, while having no battle to occurred. Roberts was an ardent fight, nevertheless encountered Tory, but a Quaker; and while hardships as disasterous as resulted hesitating to take up arms for the from the bloodiest conflict. Here cause he favored, he did not diswere undergone the gloomiest

tain to adopt any methods of periods of the war, and when these

this will cause a reduction in wages American commander ordered him will be determined in the future. This to grind flour for the Continental law passed in the interest of work. soldiers. The flour was delivered men, is desired by its friends to be in due season, but a timely inves the beginning of the "eight hour day" tigation showed that Roberts had

every summer hotel are found-and the initial perform-British evacuated Philadelphia and ances of mumps, whooping cough and Washington at once issued orders chicken-pox are all set forth; so that the man or woman who catches these

from the flaxen-haired angel of the house may not die a thousand deaths from fright before realizing that he or mand was located along the river she is afflicted merely with chicken cluding chapters in each book. The bicycle medicine girl-and she

is legion-has straps fastened to her box, which she attaches to the wheel, lightening it as much as possible first three pieces of timber extended Very small medicine chests that will from pier to pier. Slabs were laid go in the toolbox come for bicyclists. For camping out there are large, square on these for flooring. The struct- medicine boxes, very complete and very tory last year. ornamental; and for an ocean voyage or a cruise upon a yacht there is a medicine chest with a distinct set of

remedies. . It is a very attractive fad, and one that has a useful end, not always to be discovered in the summer fad.— Grace Hammond Smith, in Louisville Courier-Journal. that has a useful end, not always to Courier-Journal.

Mothers overing from the illness attending childbirth or who suffer from the effects of disorders, der ngements and displacements of the womanly gans, will find relief and a permanent cure in r. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Taken dur-

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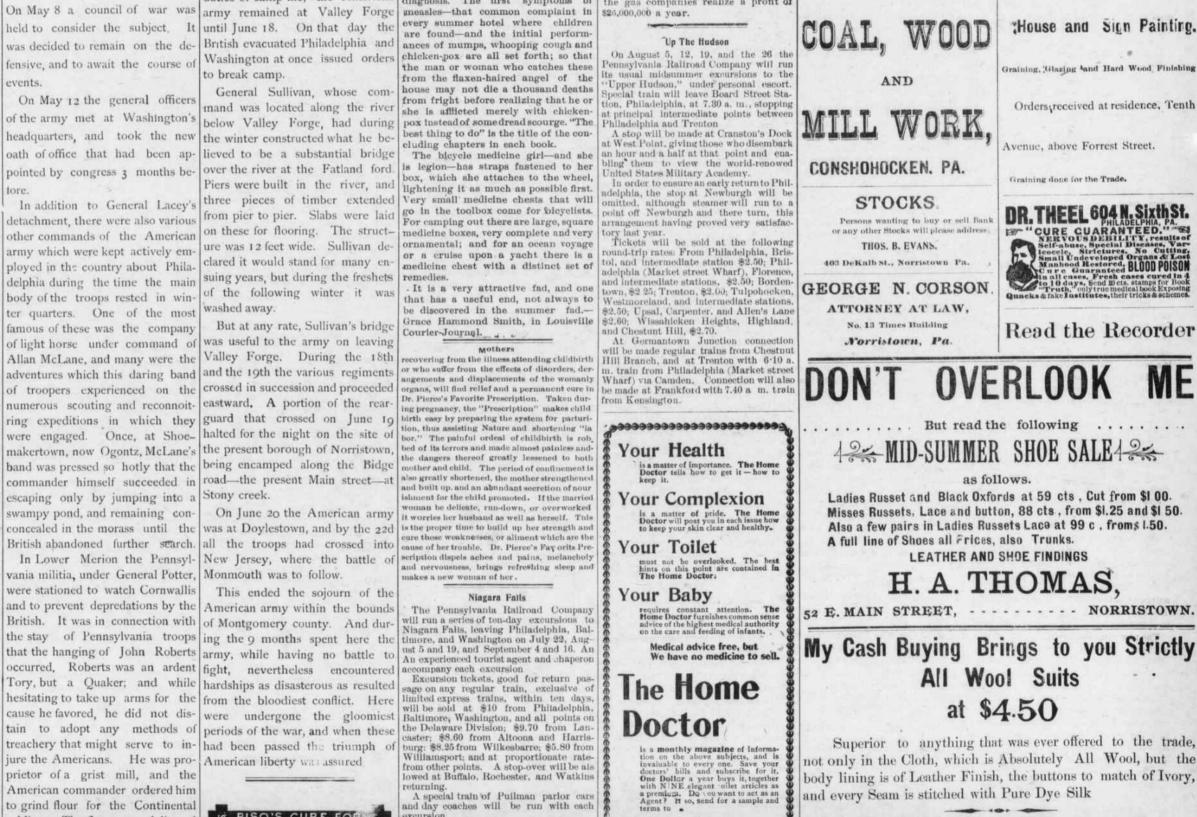
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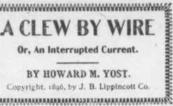
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CHAPTER II. It was something like coming home, after all, albeit to a house almost void of furniture and peopled only with remembrances of loved forms long since gone. At any rate, it was the only home could really call my own. There were two rooms, the spare

bedroom and the parlor adjoining, on the first floor, which still retained the furniture. Everything about these rooms, though faded and somewhat worn, was in good order, and I com-

plimented Mrs. Snyder on the care she had taken. Sarah had thrown up the windows, and the soft evening air came into the reoms.

Although the place had not been allowed to go to ruin, there was about it that indescribable quality which is attached to long-deserted houses. We all felt it more or less. Sarah and Mrs. Snyder spoke in whispers; Jake stepped

about on tiptoe, as though fearful that the heavy tread of his cowhide boots would bring back the spirits of the departed; while to myself there was a pathos about the old house which had strance.

It seemed like some human being deserted by its own flesh and blood. While I was passing from bureau to wardrobe, from center-table to man-

tel-piece, taking mental notes of all the old-fashioned china and bric-a-brac which adorned those places still, and which in my young days had been forbidden my boyish fingers, Sarah and bedding from a huge cedar chest which stood on one side of the room. Sprigs of spruce and hemlock had been placed in the chest from time to

time, and when the cover was lifted the pungent odor filled the room. All through the preparations I noticed that Sarah and Mrs. Snyder were engaged in earnest conversation.

The old widow was especially vehe ent, and Sarah would frequently shake her head and give forth exclamations indicative either of wonder or of ing up, that she consented to leave. disapprobation. My old nurse also favored me with many glances which seemed to have much of solicitude in them.

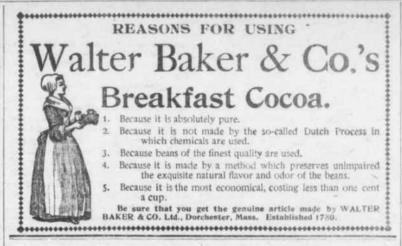
make me comfortable for the night, Sarah turned to me, and spoke low.

"Come, Nel, you go back home with us," she said. "Don't stay here all alone in dis grade big house. I am afrait to haf you. Come back with us," she reiterated, appealingly. "No, indeed," I replied, decidedly. "I

would not miss sleeping amid the grateful odor of spruce for anything. I'll be over to your house for breakfast, Mrs. Snyder," turning toward the old pected. widow. "You understand I am to take my meals at your house, do you not?" "Yes. Dat ish all fixed. Mr. Son-"Yes. Dat ish all fixed and you tag, your lawyer, told me. Bud you better go back mit Sarah," the old finally attained the position of senior finally attained the position of senior

"And why so? What's to hinder my nurse. often.'

and seemed to be reluctant to proceed. furnished with a time lock, and all the Finally Sarah spoke in awe-stricken this vault. tones, first looking around with a frightened expression



Come back with us." again pleaded "No. If there is anything out of the

ordinary about my house, I am all the more determined to remain and find out what it is," I said, decisively. Then I

added, more softly, for I did not wish to wound the kind heart of my old nurse -I knew her fear for me grew out of

her love and solicitude for my welfare -"I can take care of myself under any circumstances. I am not a child now, Sarah " "Den let Jake stay with you until

you find out," Sarah persisted. "Yell, bud de oats, Sarah; ve god to finish de oats to-morrow," hastily exclaimed Mr. Hunsicker, in remon-

not known an inhabitant for so long. "Now come, how foolish this is! What could be the matter with the house? Nothing hurtful, that is cortain. I'll be all right. Don't worry, and I'll ride

Sarah.

over in the morning and tell you how soundly I slept." "Der's no candle here. I go ged von and pring id ofer," Mrs. Snyder said.

"Not necessary for to-night. I am going to bed early, and will not need it. Mrs. Snyder made up the bed, taking the To-morrow we'll see about lamps, for sometimes I like to read late. See how bright the moon is going to be. It shines right into the bedroom, and will give me plenty of light to go to bed by."

I finally succeeded in getting rid of them. Old Jake was eager and anxious to he off, but Sarah hung back, reluctant to leave me to the lonely terrors which her superstitious mind had conjured up. It was only after I had given my prom ise to come immediately to her house in the event of any danger to me spring-

Feeling profoundly gratified that my coming here had revealed to me such absolute trust and love as inspired my old nurse, I placed my arm about her waist while going to the door, and then When everything had been done to parted from her with a kiss on her

wrinkled old cheek. with a touch of fear in her tones. After the sound of the wagon wheels had died away in the distance, I disrobed

was so enticing, however, that I sat down on a chair by the window and for a few minutes gave myself up to reminiscent thought.

the bank robbery of which I was sus-

staying here in my own house?" I asked. "Have you cooked up a scheme, Sarah, with Mrs. Snyder, to force me to go back with you?" I asked of my old ed by a time lock. The bank opened for "Never fear, you'll see enough business at ten o'clock, but the bookof me. I'll come over to your house keepers began their work a half hour

the books of the concern, which was not The two women exchanged glances.

i stated the circumstances of ing the lock. "It is possible that I will e unable to be on hand at half-past eight," 1 added.

"And you wish me to be at the bank in your place?" he said. Yes, if it would not inconvenience

"Not at all, I will be there, so the rule will be complied with. Oh, stay a moment. There is an old aunt of mine over in Camden who is ill, and I migh possibly be summoned to her bedside. "Well, then, let it go. I'll stay at home, and go to the bank, as I intended.

myself," I said, feeling quite disap pointed. "But if I say I will be at the bank

you may depend on me, Mr. Conway, sick aunt or not," Jackson went on He really seemed so willing to do me the favor that I could only reply: "Thank you very much. I'll depend on you. It will be doing me a great favor

indeed. I'll reciprocate some day."

"Not another word, Mr. Conway, on the subject. Go and enjoy yourself." Then he regarded me with a smile as he continued: "I suppose it is Miss Morley that you intend to visit. Now, I am just on my way to see her father Spofford, who has been connected with at his office."

"Oh, you are acquainted with the Morleys, then?" I remarked, somewhat coldly, for I did not relish his bringing Florence Morley's name into the con versation

"Only slightly acquainted. I am in terested in a few business ventures with Mr. Morley. My acquaintance ex-tends no further," Jackson said. I returned to my lodgings light-heart

ed and happy at the prospect of again seeing the sweet girl whom I had loved and worshiped for some time in secret

So then Horace Jackson was ac quainted with Mr. Morley. I could not but feel a greater respect for Jackson For Mr. Morley was one of the most influential and highly-thought-of men in Philadelphia, and, besides, was one of the trustees of the bank. Jackson had and prepared for bed. The moonlight never boasted of his relations with such an influential man; indeed, I bud never even heard him mention the fact before this.

I-had felt all along that it would be presumptuous for me to aspire to be Florence Morley's husband. But this But before I go on with my experiences in the old house, I must tell about evening she was so gracious, so sweet and loyable, that it was impossible for me to resist the impulse to tell her of Up to a year before, I had been emmy love. To my intense happiness i ployed in a large savings institution in Philadelphia. My advancement with discovered that my humble self was by no means an object of indifference to

Mr. Morley was of a dignified, compaying teller. Under my immediate manding presence, and rather overnwed me. It would be no easy matter to ask his consent to marry his daughter. charge was the vault, in which the cash and all securities held by the bank were Florence was his only child, and all the kept. This vault was, of course, guardpurposes of the father's life seemed to center in his motherless daughter. Still knew I must approach him some day and there was comfort in the fact that earlier. There was a separate vault for he had always met me in a kindly. if dignified and reserved, manner He had never given me any cause to think

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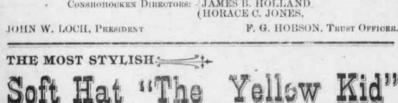
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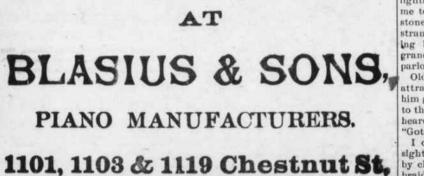
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"Dere's something funny aboud de house, Nel." "Humph! I don't see anything funny at all," I replied. "There is more sad-ness to me."

"Der's awful strange things haf been at his wife's words, and he moved near. officials that under no circumstances er to her.

not easily frightened by two old

seen and heard," Sarah continued, with ers and most of the employes were at deep seriousness. Old Jake's face fell work. In short, so careful were the

"Who has seen and heard strange things, and what are they?" I asked, lightly, for I am not superstitious, and present.

women's imaginations.



"Come out to Fairlawn this evening."

"Mrs. Snyder haf seen lights at night, and efen in de daytime haf heard noises, strange noises of talking," replied my old nurse "Weil, they will have to be very bright

lights and very loud noises to awaken me to-night, for I intend to sleep like a stone," I said, laughingly. "The strangest thing of all to me is my com-"The ing here for the first time since my grandfather's body was berne from the parlor to be placed in the grave." Old Jake gave a sudden start which attracted my attention to him. I saw him gaze through the open doorway into the parlor in very evident terror, and

heard him exclaim, in low, awed tones: "Gott in Himmell" I could not restrain a smile at the sight of the tall, strong man overcome by childish fears, and was about to up-braid him for his foolishness. But I remembered the vein of superstition which runs through the lives of the

Pennsylvania farmers, and so said noth-

The bank was noted for its conservative business methods, and the great eautiousness with which its funds were guarded. It was the established rule his daughter, I could not surmise. 1 should not be set to open until half-past nine, at which time the bookkeepcould only hope that Florence's influence, which I was well aware was powerful with her father, might prevail. The dear girl's heart was mine at any rate, for she had told me so, and I be was it allowable to leave the combinalieved her words. tion lock unguarded by the clockwork, After the evening's enjoyment I with-

drew to the hotel near the depot, where I passed the rest of the night in happy One afternoon I set the clockwork mechanism to throw the bolt at halfanticipations of the future. The train which took me back to the past eight, an hour before the usual city was a few minutes late, and when i time, as I intended to get to work the arrived at the bank it lacked but ten next morning at that time. The semiminutes of opening time. annual examination of the books and

Had I been late, either the president securities by the trustees was to take place, and I wished to have the moneys or the treasurer would have had to be called upon to open the vault, and it is inder my charge in order. doubtful if either of them remem When I left the bank that afternoon

bered the combination. The bond teller found a telegram awaiting me at my and the head receiving teller shared lodging place: "Come out to Fairlawn this evening

We entertain a small party. I want you." Thus the dispatch ran, and it was signed by a name very dear to me-Flornce Morley.

I would willingly have gone to the antipodes to please the lovely young woman, and my disappointment was help me carry out the cash for the keep when I thought of the time lock day's business, I entered the vault. having been set to open at half-past eight the following morning. For Fair lawn was a country seat of Mr. Mor with combination locks. ley's, about 30 miles distant, and 1 should not be able to return until near ly ten o'clock in the morning, and the combination lock would be unprotected a full hour before the arrival of any of the employes. It was highly improbable that any thief expert enough to open the combination would attempt the lock, even if it were known that the time mechanism had run down. The risk would be very slight, and I was tempted to take it. But, knowing, even though no consequences should be the result, that by doing so I would break very stringent rule, I resisted the emptation, and in no very good humor started for a telegraph office for the

purpose of sending a dispatch to Miss Morley stating my inability to accept her invitation. On my way 1 met an associate in the bank, named Horace Jackson. He was

one of the bookkeepers, a man about 40 years old, and a quiet, reserved fellow. He never mingled in any dispute or controversy among the clerks, was a competent accountant, and lived a secluded life outside of the bank. He was a bachelor, and did not seem to

have any special friends. It was certain he never chummed or cronied with any of his associates in the bank.

"Mr. Jackson, will you do me a fafor?" I asked, as he paused in his walk "Most willingly, Mr. Conway. You have but to state it," he answered, affably.

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generation. This points his speech on the McKinley tariff bill, to the stern necessity of helping one's self just as soon as the life powers fort. Subsequently he was invited to seem to be on the wane. Kew York, where in the opera house. the Metropolitan Grand opera house. New York, where in 1890 he spoke at Excessive menstrua- When he ascended the platform he was, comparatively speaking, unknown, but very few minutes sufficed to enlist the ttention and sympathy of his hearers. of tone in the uterine His magnetic personality and graceful organs. It saps the flow of language held the vast audience spellbound, and when the last echoes duces anemia (blood Dolliver had captured the town. The freedom of the various clubs was cordially extended to him, and no brighter page illumines the records of political enthusiasm than was accorded the brilliant young lawyer. Nature has benerously endowed the 'orator of the house." Personally he

is handsome, about five feet ten tall, clear brown eyes and hair of chestnut hue. He has a good complexion, and



HON. J. P. DOLLIVER.

es to speak in the house the members linten in close attention. His manner is confident, his gestures graceful, his voice deep, resofrom the best mines, and at nant and penetrating, and his language shows not only the man of culture, but the finished rhetorician, the scholarly logician and the fine elocutionist.

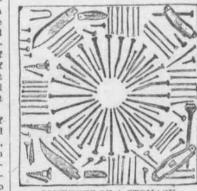
In his political campaigns he is Flour in small or large sacks or by the barrel, good, me-dium and best. In his political campaigns he is unique in his methods. His district lies principally in the farming regions,

THE HUMAN OSTRICH.

Invoice of the Goods Removed from Harry Whallen's Stomach. The world's "human ostrich" record has been broken, and winning the championship cost Harry Whallen his

life not long ago. That gentleman had been swallowing all sorts of strange articles for a living for the past 17 years without experiencing any ill effects un-til a few days ago. Then he complained

to City Physician Smythe, of Kansas City, Mo., that he was suffering from indigestion, and that he had stored a choice collection of hardware and briea-brae in his stomach. He was taken to the German hospital in that city, where an operation was performed. From his stomach were removed 120



CONTENTS OF A STOMACH. (The Diet Which Killed the Human Ostrich.) metallic objects, besides a lot of broken

glass. This is the actual invoice: One four-bladed knife, 31/2 inches

One two-bladed knife, four inches

One knife blade, 31/4 inches long. One knife blade three inches long. Two knife blades, two inches long. One knife blade one inch long. Thirty-two eight and ten-penny fence nails and spikes.

Thirty-four six-penny wire nails, sharp-pointed. Twenty-six shingle nails, one inch

Sixteen carpet tacks and small wire ails

One horseshoe nail. Three large screws. One barbed wire staple.

Three ounces of fine glass. This was the accumulation of a week.

A big jackknife belonging to the city marshal of Pilot Grove, Mo., proved too much for him. It would not come back, and set all the other hardware which he took into his stomach into rebellion. Whallen's stomach had become hardened and calloused by the continued practice. Before giving an exhibition it was his custom to eat oatmeal, and he ate more of the meal immass of metal objects together and prevented individual pieces from straying off into the suburbs and making trouble.

WILLIAM GRANT EDENS. May Soon Be Made Commissioner of

Immigration. William Grant Edens, of Galesburg, Ill., who will in all probability be ap-pointed commissioner of immigration, with headquarters at New York, is one of the best known and most popular young republicans in the country. He has the backing of both the Illinois senators for the place and he is acceptable to the members of the labor unions, who turned out the most efficient opponents to the appointment of T. N Powderly. Mr. Edens has been identi-

fied with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for many years, and ever since his appointment he has been a worker among railroad men. Young

Contest Over a Will. Register of Wills Edward Elsenhans is

The Sheriff has levied on the large every store of Finley Brothers. et Nor- hearing testimony in the contested will of stowa, under execution on a judgment Henry B. Kulp, late of Cheitenham townf W R. King & Co., of Philadelphia, for ship

\$1436. Mr. Kulp left a will resigning an estate Patrick Quinn, a bachelor, aged 70 years of \$40,000 in favor of his five children, one f Norristown, was found dead last Mon- of whom Mrs. William Lukard, of Virginia, lay evening in a stooping posture in the is to receive her portion in trust and at her rear of his boarding house. Death resulted death it is to be divided among the other from an affection of the heart. children. She is contesting the will, on

W. H. R. Triebols, owner of a large the ground that it was undue influence farm in Abington township, fronting on and incapacity that prompted her father to the Old York road, has begun an action in make such a will.

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ged by the construction of the electric railway along the front of his property, depredating its value for building purposes. Mr. Treibels has two other sults against

the company-one for damages to a wag-DO IT o by collision with a car, another to re over for injuries sustained by one of his ows by being struck by a car.

LOCAL ITEMS

Governor Hastings has approved bills oppropriating \$10,000 each to Charity ospital, Norristown, and the Pottstown iospital, for maintenance, \$6000 to the henixville hospital.

The Damrosch orchetra at Willow Grove Park gets \$150 for each performance of \$300 a day, and \$2100 a week The Union Traction Company receives from the Reading Railroad two and one-half cents per ssenger on the tickets sold to and from Willow Grove. In this way the railroad company helps pay the expense of maintaining the park.

MARRIED

CASSEL-GODSHALL.-On July 24, 1897, y Rev. C R. Fetter, Mr. Wilson Cassel, f Harleysville, to Miss Emma Godshall. G. W. LANZ, of Morwood.

HUBER-BARTHOLOMEW.-On July 24, 1897, Mr. Milton Huber to Miss Lydia Bartholomew, both of Hatfield. The Jeweler, 211 DeKalb St., NORRISTOWN.

Total

DIED CASSEL.—On July 26, 1897, at Harleys-ille, David J. Cassel, aged 87 years. Whie, David J. Cassel, aged 87 years. MOYEE.—On July 24, 1897, at Lansdale, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Moyer, aged 18 months. Supervised at Conschooken, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, July 22d, 1897.

SCHULTZ,-On July 27, 1897, at Worces ter, Mrs. Anthony Schultz, aged about 43

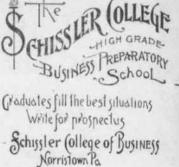
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Joanna Heights Camp Meeting.

The Annual Camp Meeting at Joanna Heights, Pa., will be held July 29, to Aug-ust 29, 1897. For this occasion the Pennylvania Railroad Company will sell, from uly 29 to August 29 excursion tickets from stations on the Schuylkill and Phila-adelphia Divisions to Joanna Heights and return at reduced rates. Tickets will be good for roturn passage until August 31 inclusive. For specific rate apply to near-est ticket agent. I, Isaac Roberts, Cashier of the above-bank, do solemnly affirm that the above-ment is true to the best of my knowledge belief.

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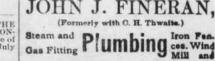
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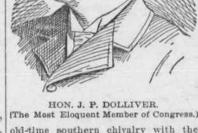
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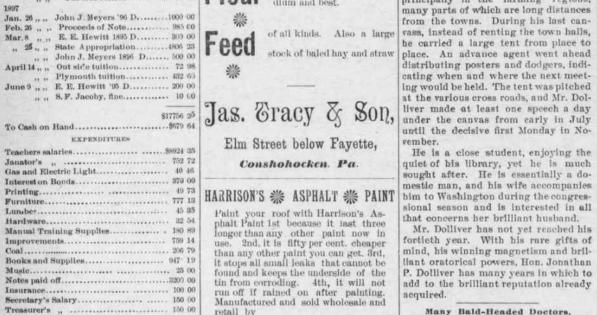
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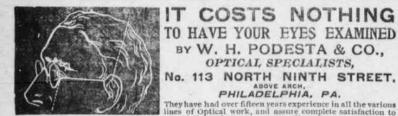
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