### TOWN NOTES.

Town and the People Who Are in it

The police are in their summer uni-Rev. Ulyses Apple of Trenton was

visiting here on Saturday. Vida Lodge will hold a Strawberry

Festival Saturday June 2nd. Edward Furlong, of Philadelphia was visiting in town on Saturday.

Children Day services will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, June 10.

Mrs. Morrison entertained the Children's Dancing Class at her Harry street home on Friday evening.

The State Department on Friday granted a charter to the Crystal Spring Brewing Company of this borough The capital is \$50,000.

John Whitten has removed his fam ily from Hector below Cherry, to C Donnell's Building, on Hector street

Edward F. Gallagher, who recently started in the butter and egg business is meeting with gratifying success, and is building up an extensive route.

Mrs. Abram Cavanagh is representing Vida Lodge of this borough at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Rebec ca holding its session this week in

The birthday of Mrs. John W. Forrest was pleasantly celebrated or Thursday evening by a reception at her home on Spring Mill avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Ortlip, of Norristown, preached in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning and evening in Rev. B. T. String's abscence who is yet un able to occupy the pulpit.

Editor L R. Haldeman, of the Harleysville "News," and Mrs. Haldeman are rejoicing in the advent of a son. who has been named James Holland Haldeman, in honor of the Naval Of-

At a meeting of the Sunday School association of the M. E. Sunday School on Saturday evening, it was decided to take the annual excursion to Chalfont. on August 11, providing the Railroad company makes any thing like reason

t the Penn Social Club dance in P. O. S. of A. Hall, on Friday evening an interesting feature will be the cake walk between Cornelius Gallagher and Cornelius Hayes, both of this borough. for the championship of Montgomery

The May procession in St. Matthews Church on Sunday evening was one of the most beautiful ever held. Miss keep How carried the crown

The jury appointed to pass upon the vacation of Cherry Street in this borough lying between the Southerly side of Washington street and the tow path of the Schuvlkill river will meet on the portion of said street on Thursday May 24th. The jurors are John W. Schall, William Todd, Jr., and Harry H. Hallman.

The cake walk and dance of Washington Camp in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Saturday evening was a great success. The cake walk was very humorous. The first prize was won by Miss Rose Ealiott and William McFarland, the second by Miss Jennie Bradshaw and Daniel Hayes. Miss Annie Adams and John McGee won the prize for waltz-

Hilda, a six year old daughter of Edward and Vina Dempsey died yesterday at her home on Sixth avenue near Wood street, from paralysis of the heart. The funeral services will be held this afternoon, the interment will be in St. Matthews Cemetery.

The following delegates were elected the different wards on Saturday evening: First Ward, Herbert Mauch; Second Ward, John P. Armitage; Third Ward, Joseph Moore; Fourth Ward, Thomas Landes: Fifth Ward, Howard

The woard of Health has begun a crusade against those who are dumping garbage on the vacant lots at Fourth avenue and Maple street. The Health Officer has been instructed to the ordinance. This dumping of garhas caused much complaint.

The John Wesley Class of the M. E. Sunday School which for many years has been taught by Ira N. Saylor, held their annual class meeting and rounion last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Comley Walker, whose daughter Mrs. Edward Campbell, of this borough, is a member, on East Marshall street, Norristown. The roll call showed the presence of a large number of the class in addition to a full representation of the present active members. Rev. George Babcock, pastor of the DeKalb street M. E. Church, J. Wilkinson, superintendent of the Sunday School of the same church and various members of the class made very fitting addresses Following these a musical and literary programme was the order of the even ing, concluding with social features and the enjoyment of a repast consisting of all the delicacies of the season. plee, West Conshohocken.

### THE PINES.

The ninth annual report of the Pines, Short Tales and Notes About the just issued, shows that there is a batance in the treasury of \$159.89. The following are the officers:

> Mrs. Charles Heber Clark, Vice President. Mrs. William S. Perot, Jr., Mrs. Horace C. Jones,

President.

Secretary. Mrs. Charles Lukens. Corresponding Secretary. Miss Mary Lukens Clark,

Treasurer. Mrs. William A. Cooper, Board of Managers.

Mrs. William S. Perot, Jr., Mrs. Horace C. Jones, Mrs. Wm. A. Cooper.

Mrs. Wm. M. Brownback. Mrs. Alan Wood, Jr., Miss Sallie R. Jones,

Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, Mrs. Robert E. Hastings, Mrs. Jacob Eckfeldt, Mrs. Anna P. Jones,

Mrs. David H. Ross, Mrs. Charles Heber Clark. Mrs. Edward P. Nixon,

Mrs. E. R. Barelay, Mrs. Byron P. Moulton, Miss H. B. Wood,

Mrs. Charles Lukens, Miss Mary C. Clark, Mrs. Rachael R. Jones. Mrs. George M. Stiles.

Mrs. J. J. Goodwin. Mrs. Samuel Bettle, Mrs. A. Zehringer,

Mrs. James Tracy,

Mrs. Rodman B. Ellison, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Isaac Roberts, Mrs. Theodore N. Elv. Mrs. Rodman Griscom.

Mrs. William E. Lukens Mrs. Effingham Morris. The manages of "The Pines" are

their visits.

The guests numbered 192, and 370 er reading. weeks' board was furnished. The durations of the visits varied from 1 to 4

and become quite dilapidated. Branch of the Needlework Guild.

Rittenhouse, through Mrs. Wm. S. Pearge sum of \$154.05. At a garden Par-Mrs. David L. Wood \$195.60 was real-Oolobran \$45.50 was received.

knowledged.

From the Girls' Guild of St. Martin's of vegetables was received through the kindness of Mrs. S. P. Rutter.

Mrs. Zehringer met the guests each week upon their arrival at the station and conducted them to the house, and Miss Sallie R. Jones furnished each vistor with a bouquet when returning, Miss Marion Wood gave the children ly, and all were supplied, as is the cus-

tom each year, with ice cream. health of the visitors, making 21 visits.

cream for all.

twelve for girls.

clay, who with Mrs. Howard Wood was ed. instrumental in founding "The Pines, and was always deeply interested in the success of the work. Her memory will ever be precious, for all who were associated with her attest her exalted personal character. She combined in a remarkable way the qualities of cheerfulness and enthusiasm, with conscientions devotion to duty. The value of such a life cannot be measured, and while we realize our loss, we can yet rejoice that she has been called to a

"After suffering from piles for fifteen vears I was cured by using two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," writes en's Medical College on Wednesday af W. J. Baxter, North Brook, N. C. It ternoon.

heals everything. Beware of counterfits; H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup-

## WILLIAM HENRY'S

### LETTER.

Our Quaker City Correspondent Writes of Some of the Most Sensational Occurreaces of the Week and Tells of Other Things Which Enliven the City Down the River.

That little interview between John Safety English, in the former's office, nas created the largest kind of a sensation. The merchant prince says the Director attempted to blackmail him and the Director says Wanamaker exaggerated the interview. At any rate the matter seems important enough to be mentioned in open court and that is the place where each should seek vindication. If Mayor Asnbridge and his administration have been maligned tarough the columns of the North American, he should institute legal proceed ings in libel against that paper, and not allow the Director of Public Safety to make a monkey of himself and the administration. There has been conevent of which the general public heard ing to the surface. The overture has been played, the curtain is going up or each side to observe Captain Sigs- the party." by's memorial advice, given at the time when the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, and suspend judgmen until later developements are divulged

That there will be some new developements no one in a position to know doubts. The Mayor and Mr. Wana maker have been near a collision before now. Each is powerful in his way, but it remains to be seen whether the batdeased to present to their generous tie will be a successful one for the local ontributors this, their ninth Annual chief executive. Director English has Report, for the season of 1899. The made but few friends since his elevatnatron took good care of all the vis- ion from the Coroner's office and is a tors and conducted the affairs of the man who has neither the ability no ouse, throughout the season, in a way the intelligence to take up a battle u o satisfy all members of the visiting behalf of any administration, and Mayommittee. She is especially to be or Ashbridge is making a fatal error ommended for her kindness in amus- in allowing the Director to have to ing and entertaining the children, big a finger in the pie. However, wait which added much to the happiness of developments. They are coming and they will make good, red-hot newspap-

A jury has decided that a husband's weeks according to the requirements love is worth \$25,000. Of course if that of individual cases. There were 52 commodity was a marketable asset ransient visitors who took one meal there are thousands of wives who will sell out at bargain rates and be satis-As may be seen by the Treasurer's fied with a much less rate than \$25,000. eport the contributions were much. This figure was fixed by the jury in nore generous than for several sea- rendering its verdict last Saturday, in cons, thereby enabling the Managers to the celebrated case known as Reading cenew many house furnishings which vs. Gazzam, which was tried before Judge McCarthy, in Room F. of Com-Liberal donations of clothing are ac- mon Pleas Court No. 3. Mrs. Reading mowledged, from the Bryn Mawr claimed that Mrs. Gazzam had stoler her husband's affections and brought : A play given by kind friends at The number of witnesses to prove it. Mrs Gazzam is neither young norpretty, but ot and Mrs. H. C. Jones, netted the she has several million dollars which she can spend just as she desires. Mrs. ty and Sale held at the residence of Reading said Mr. Reading deserted his own family to bask in smiles of Mrs. zed. From a Sale by children held at Gazzam and to help her spend the mil hons. Mrs. Reading has not yet re Large quantities of vegetables, fruit, ceived the \$25,000, nor will she fo milk, cake, toys, groceries and clothing some time, as it is understood that if were received and are gratefully ac- the Common Pleas Courts refuse a new trial, it will be appealed to a higher tribunal. From the array of extraor thurch, Radnor, a large weekly supply | qinary legal power engaged on each side it is safe to conjecture that the case will cost more than \$25,000.

Congressman James Rankin Young who writes the letters published in the Evening Star, over the signature of S M. says that it is beginning to look as if Congress will adjourn at least a week at the Republican primaries held in suitable fireworks on the Fourth of Ju- before the day fixed for the assembling of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, June 19. The Repub-Dr. Stiles again looked after the lican leaders in the two houses are working earnestly with this end in Mrs. Wm. E. Lukens gave a picnic to view. In the Senate a decision has the guests in her woods, conveying been reached to pass no legislation of them to and from the grounds in a hay importance except the appropriation wagon, and Mrs. Nixon furnished ice bills and the bill giving the President authority to govern the Phillippines The Country Week Association also This programme shelves both the Nicfurnished transportation to our friends aragua Canal bill and the subsidy shiphave arrested any one caught violating over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the ping bill. Both measures would pro-Schuylkill Valley Traction Company voke a great amount of debate if taken bage is a great nuisance and menace to gave us half rates. The age for child-up, and would thus prolong tae session the health of the neighborhood and ren visiting "The Pines" has been for another month or two. Senator limited to eight years for boys and Pettigrew and several other Senators are determined to fight the canal bill. With feelings of deep sorrow we while the opposition which will be ofcord the death of Mrs. EmilyR. Bar- fered to the subsidy bill is not conceal-

BITS OF NEWS.

Chestnut Hill, Willow Grove, Wood side and the other local parks will all open for the season on Saturday, May

Buffalo Bill and his Wild West Show are in town for a week, exhibiting at Twenty-Ninth street and Columbia

Wu Ling Fang, Minister from China who is also an educated and renowned orator, will be the guest of honor at the reception given by the New Cen- trip.

The Philadelphia Lodge of Elks entertained the leading members of Buf- in the town.

falo Bill's company at a social session in the lodge rooms, 232 North Ninth REPUBLICAN street, last evening.

Local pugilists think that James J. Champion Jefferies, at Coney Island, last Friday night.

The Thirtieth Ward has the honor of th Division, being declared the winner tion. The lucky contestant is now the owner of a handsome residence at 2624 terday morning. North Thirteenth street.

General Louis Wagner chief Marshall of the Republican parade, on Monday

evening, June 18, expects to have over 10,000 men in line. The new political writer of the rejuthis city is chaotic. There is every indication that the next four or five weeks will witness a break in the Republican lines which will be the forerunnner of the machine leaders pretend exists besiderable enacted before last week's ween them the elements, there will be a radical change in the situation benothing, but the facts are slowly com- fore the Legislative fight is started." Councilman Hugh Carlin, of the Thirty-second Ward, has been expelled and the show is about to proceed. At from the West End Republican Club and adopted with cheers: present it would be well for the friends for "disloyalty to the League and to

WILLIAM HENRY.

OUR HOT WAVE. Palm leaf fans, crash suits and straw

nats will be in order this week. Summer chased spring so hard in the Northwest last week that spring salted in the vicinity of the lake reg-

ons, allowing summer to pass. That's why it was so hot here and all the Middle Atlantic States yesterday. And that is the reason that summer weath er will stay with us the remainder of the week. Some thermometers yesterday regstered 62 to 96 degrees in the shade.

but the government's standard in Philadelphia reached only 90 degrees This was attained at 2 o'clock, a rise o. 25 degrees from 5 A. M. The light patriotically and faithfully fills." wind that prevailed blew, from the Yesterday's weather, while quite tor-

on the 20th. The highest May temperwill go a few degrees higher to-day. ool weather is in wake of the hot gratitude of his people.'

## DEATHS.

BRIGGAM-On the 14th inst., ALICE BRIGGAM. Funeral services on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Harry Corner, Spring Mill an and McKinley. Dewey will not Avenue and Cherry street, Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Pa. Interment private at Riverside Cemetery.

EXCITEMENT ON ELM STREET.

There was considerable excitement ear Elm and Poplar street on Saturday evening. Thomas Martin had been drinking heavily, and told a number of nen that he was going to drown himself. He walked into the canal and was pulled out and handed over to Officer was all right on Sunday when given a hearing before the Burgess.

Spring Plants and Seed, fine quality riarchs of vegetable plants and tested garden and flower seed for spring planting High grade Carnations of own growing and artistic floral arrangements, our specialty at Harry's floral and seed tore, 115 Fayette Street.

Westfield, Mass, Nov. 27, 1899. The Gennessee Pure Food Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

would write and let you know how nuch good it has done me. When I was away on my vacation last summer the people I visited asked me to try some Grain-O, and I drank some, but I didn't like it at all, but the more I drank it the better I liked it and now I wouldn't drink anything else. I nevnow I weigh just 120, and I never felt L gives me an awful pretite, and makes me strong. It is ing me more good than anything l ever took, and I would recommend it Yours Truly, MRS. GEO. R. BROWN.

REDUCED RATES TOCAMDEN, IND.

prist Brethern at Camden, Ind., June to 5, 1900, the Pennsylvania Railroad rest of Baltimore, Md. (not inclusive) rest of and including Lancaster and Rending and from stations south of and including Sunbury, at rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good rturning

Have you tried Edward F. Gallather's strictly pure butter. If not give him a trial Guaranteed the cheapest

Corbett has again became a top-notch- A Love Feast of Quayite and Anti-Quayite ken could do nothing with his curves. er by the great fight he put up against in Jenkintown Yesterday. Bosler and Grundy Named.

possessing the most popular letter carrier in the city, John McPherson, of two alternates to represent the Seventh ures. Attendance 1.800. The score: Philadelphia, May 14, 1900. Station A and a resident of the Sixteen-Congressional district, comprising Bucks and Montgomery counties, at the Wanamaker and Director of Public of the "Times" contest for that distinc- republican National Convention, was Hayden, if. held in Masonic Hall, Jenkintown, yes-

The Convention was called to order ny Joseph W. Shelley, chairman of the Hoffman, rf. Bucks County Republican Committee, and Samuel F. Jarrett, of Norriton, was France, ss. made permanent chairman. In an ad- Everson, cf. dress full of eloquence and interrupted Green, 1b. cenated Times says: The situation in repeatedly by loud applause, Joseph S. Kratz, of Norristown, nominated Joseph Totals, posler, of Montgomery county for delegate, and H. B. Freed, of Souderton for alternate. Joseph R. Grundy was McMceken, ss. the fiercest factional fight which has adminated for delegate and Charles E. Roshong, 1b. ever been known. Certain it is that Knight for alternate by the Buckscoun- Undercuffer, 2b. notwithstanding the harmony which ty contingent. The nominees were all Mason, c. elected by acclamation.

I. P. Wanger, representative to Con- Allen, If. gress for seven years, was also en- Mirkel, cf. dorsed.

The committee reported the following resolutions, which were received "We renew our allegiance to the car-

tinal principles of the Republican party, and point with full satisfaction to on those principles which has distin-

"We heartily approve and endorse istration of President McKinley. His gomery. Time-2 hours. course in all matters has been actuated by the best motives for the good of the whole people.

"Under his administration the nation has grown in strength and glory. Its score of 23 to 15. people are contented and happy. Prosperity is over the land, labor is fully employed and better paid, commerce has expended and the flag noats triumphantly ovr sea and land.

"We therefore endorse Hon. William McKinley for the high office he now so

"We cordially endorse Hon. I. P. Wanger, our representative to Congress for seven years. He has represented rid was no exception for May. Fre- this district in the National House of mently in recent years May has seen Representatives with ability, looking the thermomter go above 90. In 1893 at all times to their interests, and with went to 96 on the 11th; in 1894 to 95 an eye single to the welfare of his conon Decoration Day and in 1898 to 91 stituents. His learning, skill and indefatigable efforts for his constituency ature on record was in 1880 when 96 commends him to the people of the disdegrees were reached on the 26th, trict irrespective of party and its diver-Forecaster Dey tunks the thermometer sified interests, second to none in the commonwealth, and entitles him to the

On motion of Wm. F. Solly seconded by B. F. Gilkeson, the reolutions were unanimously adopted.

Hugh B. Eastburn, of Bucks county, made a very humorous speech, endorsing Mr. Bosler's nomination. He said the fight this fall will be between Bryloom up. He brought down the house when he said: "Dewey is great in war and great in love."

STATISTICS OF THE ODD FELLOWS

A synopsis of the statistical report of Grand Scribe James B. Nicholson, of the encampment, follows:

Number of patriarchs at last annual report, 12,385; admissions during the year, 908; members reinstated during the year, 59; members admitted by Hastings who locked him up. He was card, 181; total, 13,533, the withdrawas and suspensions bringing this number down to 12,152, with 248 working encampments and 4375 past chief pat-Number of patriarchs relieved, 2390;

imber of w...owed families relieved. '0; paid for the relief of patriarchs, 3,683,39; pan for the relief of widowed families, \$229.05; paid for the education of orphans, \$212,60; paid for burying the dead, \$13,005,29; paid for special relief, \$1011.13; total amount Gentlemen—Having used your Grain-) for th past three months I thought I for working expenses, \$30,486.66; total paid for relief, \$68,141.46; amount paid amountpaid for relif and working expenses, \$98,628.12; increase in amount of receipts, \$48.6.19; total amount of receipts, \$104,472.33; total assets reported by the encampments, \$332,311.09. decrease in assets, \$8071.78; assets, proer weighed over 105 pounds and last rata, per member, \$27.34; number of winter I was down to 103 pounds, and weeks sickness, 19,334. The total cost of relief to each mem-

er during the year was \$5.60 7-10. The actual cost of working expenses to each member during the year was \$2.50 9-10, or 48-10 cents per week. The total cost of each member for relief and working expenses combined for the last year was \$8.11 6-10, or 15 6-10 For meeting of Old Order of German cents per week, being an increase of 11-10 cents per week over the preceding year. The encampments in Penntompany will sell, from May 31 to June 3, inclusive, excursion tickets to Camden, Ind., from stations on its line years hav disbursed for the purpose of preventing and relieving distress the um of \$1,891,949.31.

> The easiest and most effective method f parifying the blood and invigorating he system is to DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for cleaneing the liver and bowels.
>
> H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee

W. Conshohocken.

BASE BALL.

Townsend had seventeen strike ourts CONVENTION. to his credit at Twelfth Street Park, Chester, on Saturday and Conshohose Chester put up a fine fielding game agad touched up Etzel hard in the seventh and eighth innings. Redcliffe's work ane Republican convention for the behind the bat and Hoffman's homertan over the right field feace were the feat-

CHESTER. R. H. O. A. IE. Dickson, 3b. nadeliffe c. 1 1 16 1 3 1 2 1 Townsend, p. 3 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 1 1 5 1

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Chester .0 2 1 1 1 0 8 2 x-15 Consho, .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Earned runs-Chester, 3. Two-basse the all and very wise policy based up-hits—Everson, 2; Pierson. Home rum Hoffman. Double plays-Murphy, Uraguished its administration of national dreuffer to Roshong; Etzel, Undercufer to Roshong. Struck out-By Townsend, 17; by Etzel, 1. First base o-n the statesmanlike and business admin-balls-Off Etzel, 4. Umpire-Mont-

2 6 24 18 6

The Conshohocken High School journeyed to Lansdale on Saturday afternoon and went down to defeat by the

"Kid" Melcher, who played with the local team two years ago and part of the conference and the editorials are ast season, appeared in a Norristown spicy and interesting. Mr. Bauseman uniform on Saturday against Villa Nova. Melcher captained the teamlasst deavor and he has the best wishes of saturday and played a good game at the community for a bright and suc-

-:0:-The Conshohocken Juniors are still eeping up their good work and on aturday went to Philadelphia and ucceeded in defeating to the tune of evening. 23 to 18. The Juniors have a very fasst team on the field being composed of Harrington, catcher; Crimean, pitcher; pepsia over twelve years and using Ellinger, first base; Staley, secondbase, many remedies without permanent good Kelley, short stop; Smith, third base; Bradley, left field; Crawford, centre field, Redmond, right field.

Rev. W. E. Sitzer, W. Canton, N. Y. rears, and tried doctors and medicines without benefit. I was persuaded to ise Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it helped me from the start. I believe it to be pepsia Cure. It gave immediate relief. a penacea for all forms of indiges. Two bottles produced marvelous retion." It digests what you eat.

"I had stomach trouble twenty year's nd gave up hope of being cured till 1

H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup-

## WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

Notes of Interest from the Town across the River and the Nearby Districts.

-A Strawberry Festival will be held ir the Gulf Christian Church on Friday evening, May 25th.

-Henry Smith has removed from

oulf Mills to this borough, and has opened a cigar store in the Dougherty arilding on Ford street. -Catharine Warner, superintendent

of the Sanitarium near West Conshobocken died Saturday at Charity Hospital, after an illness with pneumonia. Her body was shipped to her relatives in Columbus, O., on Sunday evening.

- Mr. William Cassy, of this borough was met by a pleasant surprise at his home on Saturday evening, where a large number of his friends assembled to help him celebrate his 39th birthday. The evening was most enjoyably spent in different ways. At a late hour the persons present adjourned to the dining room where a most appetizing repast was spread for them. After satisfying the inner-man thefriendsdeparted for their respective homes wishing Mr. Cassey many rturns of the day. -A large number of people thronged me west bank of the Schuylkill river and the bridge was crowded nearly its full length on Saturday afternoon to witness the baptism. Three stout-

hearted followers of the Christian

Faith waded out into the cold water

and amid singing and rejoicing were

mmersed by Kev. L. Frank Bouseman, of the Holiness Christian Church. -Rev. L. F. Bauseman of the Holiess Christian Caurch, has met with tratifying success in his every effort to promote the welfare of the church. His latest move in this direction is a four-page paper published in the interest of Ebenezer Chapel. It is printed under the name of "The Good News," and is issued every month. The first number contained several instructive articles from prominent members of is to be congratulated in his new encessful future for "The Good News."

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Th parlor meeting of the W. C. T. U. rought home with them the scalp of will be held at the residence of Mrs. the Hamilton Field Club whom they John Slik on Hector street. Thursday

> "After sunering from severe dysfinally took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It did me so much good I recommend it Terk and Recorder, Chillicothe, Mo. t digests what you eat. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup-

plee, West Conshohocken. "I had dyspepsia for years. No medicine was so effective as Kodol Dyssults," writes L. H. Warren, Albany, Wis. It digests what you eat and can

not fail to cure. began to use Kodol Dyspepsin Cure.

J. C. Kenndy, Roanoke, Tenn., says, It has done me so much good I call it the savior of my life," writes W. R. Witch Hazel Salve. One box of it curilkinson, Albany, Tenn. It digests ed what the doctors called an incurable ulcer on my jaw." Cures piles and all skin diseases. Look out for worthless

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HARRY B. HEYWOOD, Editor.

Tuesday, May 15, 1900.

Sheriff Light, of Montgomery county. has assumed a grave responsibility in scizing a cemetery in Upper Merion township and offering it at public sale. eclaims. We only say that if taken -Bristol Gazette.

The Park Board of Baltimore has forbidden the use of automobiles in any of the public parks or pleasure places in the city under the control of the board.

The Middle-of-the-road (anti-fusion) faction of the People's party, in National Convention at Cincinnati, on Thursday, nominated Wharton Barker, of Wyncote, for President, and Ignatius Donnelly, St. Paul, for Vice Presi

Chauncey Depew Is out with a new epigram, "We are not suffering from overproduction," he said referring to the prevailing price disturbances in many lines of trade commonly attributed to congestion, "but from an indigestion of prosperity." The diagnosis having been made, an anxious pubne now awaits the doctor's prescrip-

The season of the year has arrived when living out of doors as much as possible is conductive to good health. if not good morals. But whatever improves the physical, ought to also improve the mental and moral condition Let the children, at least, have the ben efit of plenty of pure air and bright sunshine. They expand beneath such spirits by indulging several hours each day in open air exercise,

The recent Prohibition State Convention in Delaware nominated candidates for State officers Presidentia electors, and the State's one Congress man, but The Wilmington News points out that under the provisions of the State election law the names cannot be placed on the official ballot. There were irregularities in the choice of delegates to the State Convention, and, besides, August 21 is the earliest date this year on which a convention to nominate candidates for State officers can be held.

The municipal council of the borong of St. Helen's, Lancashire, England, has apparently taken a new step in the evolution of municipal ownership of public utilities. For some years the gas works have belonged to the municipality. This year, in order to increase the use of gas among the people for all purposes, the council offers to supply, free of charge, cooking stove and heating apparatus to all house holders, provided only that they use the gas furnished by the municipality as fuel. The plan has worked well and it is said, has proved profitable to the municipality.—Chicago Tribune

The Treasury Department in Washington is anxious to know what has be come of the \$400,000,000 or so of gold which the records do not account for. Mr. Muhleman, the New York Deputy Assistant Treasurer of the United States, has been instructed to try and and out in what way the coins van ished, whether the jewelers of the country have melted up such a large quantity in the course of their business or what. When asked as to what success he had met with Mr. Muhleman assured the interviewer he did not have the \$400,000,000 about him at the time and gave permission to go turough his can search me."

"A news item in one of the local papers on Saturday concerning business activity at the Register of Wills office reminds me of this observation, which I had salted down for use at some opportune time—that Rhine Russell Freed is a model Court House official. I state what I am going to say at the risk of being termed a flatterer, a word that I despise and execrate. But it is well to give merit its due without over-laudation. Mr. Freed has made a good impression on the patrons of his office. thoroughly familiarized himself with its duties, which he performs quietly and without any boisterous claims or bragging. Always imperturable, he commands his time and talents to advantage. There have been few Registers who have been so moderate in fees. Indeed, his regard in this respect for the estates submitted to his consideration has been exceptionally low."-Lansdale Reporter.

THE WISSAHICKON DRIVE.

The Park Commission has about completed the widening of the Wissahiekon drive, near the Ridge avenue enobstructs the view of persons in teams to flourish like the green bay tree. stream, and the spot, in consequence, her long sleep, but Conshohocken has has been considered one of the most never lost her wakeful years. Nestled dangerous along the whole length of in her valley and throned on her hills the Wissahickon Park. It was at first she sits empress, crowned with progproposed to remove this rock, but better counsel prevailed, and the width of are ferruginous and ferrum facient the driveway was doubled instead, and while all around "the hills rock-ribbed the creek side protected by an orna- and ancient as the sun and the vales

There are a number of other danger tween," agriculture, art and labor spots on the Wissahiekon drive. Among thrive, no less renowned than at Greenthem the one at the bend by Kitchen's ock, on the Clyde.

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is robbed of its terrors by 2 the fact that the best medical authorities state that it is a curable disease; and one of the happy things about it is, that its victims 2 rarely ever lose hope.

You know there are all sorts of secret nostrums advertised to cure à consumption. Some make absurd in time and the laws of health are properly observed,

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will heal the inflammation of the throat and lungs and nourish and strengthen the body so that it can throw off the disease

We have thousands of testimonials where people claim they have been permanently cured of this malady.

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ane is perhaps the worst which yet re mains. The thousands of people wh nake use of this lovely highway ever; year will, therefore, be glad to learn that the work near Ridge avenue but the beginning of a project to widen

be hoped, however, that the plans for this great improvement do not involve the destruction or removal of any potion of conspicuous rocks or particu arly picturesque features of the drive l'o cut away such a natural curiosit as the "Stooping Indian." for instance would be regarded as an act of vandal sm, which would arouse a storm o popular indignation. It should be the policy of the Commission to widen the driveway on the creek side whereve cossible, even though it involved great

r expense. The Wissahickon Parkisregarded by Pennsylvanians as one of the lovelles places in the State, and every foot o he proposed work of widening the drive will be watched with jealous in erest. It is understood that, no matte how carefully this work of widening nay be done, temporarily at least i will mar the exquisite loveliness of the frive, and, recognizing this, all the public asks is that a pick, spade of plasting material be used except where t is absolutely necessary to do so Anxiety lest there be some marring work done is natural, when it is recol ected what devastation followed cerain work a few years ago at the Devil's Pool. At that famous beauty sponature has not yet succeeded in wholly oncealing the vandalism committed in

the name of improvement. WAKEFUL CONSHOHOCKEN.

Hon, G. W. Corson wrote the follow ing for the Jenkintown Times-Chron

On Sunday I took a ride around through Plymouth, Whitmarsh, Spring field, Spring Mill and Conshohocken. mpared to the population of th ounty, few people know of these great ountains, perennial and sending forth water as pure and free from defilement as the fabled nectar of the gods, which exist and give title and life to Spring Mill. If we had such a cloister of contiguous springs we could imitate th happy people of Bellefonte, up in Centre county, who receive the name of their county seat and all their water from the belle fonte, or fine spring which rises in one grand bubble afte another on an eminence just above the town. I often wonder how the Schuylkill River can be impure, when s much virgin water from the hills all along its course so copiously flows into pockets, sententiously remarking: "You its channel. Water purifies itself rapidly as it runs exposed to the sun, moor and air. The mills at Spring Mill have their power from their great springs a few hundred yards away, and many visitors years ago flocked to that region to see this wonderful work of nature. We would like to take this spring for our use, but we can not capture a stream and divert its course even if we buy it; hence Arkansas is prosecuting Nebraska for stealing their principle river for purposes of irrigation. Much can be done to purify flowing water by proper stones and material appropriately placed in the river because he is always on hand and has bed for the water to flow upon and over in its course from its source to the city. Too little attention is paid to this principle, so well-known to all our philologists and scholars in chemistry and natural philosophy. The country is very beautiful, notwithstanding the phenomenal weather of last week-the heat, the cold, the frost and snow, followd by thunder, lightning, rain and death. Chester county has her Phoenixville, but Montgomery has in her mouth Manayunk, and in her bowels of incorporation Conshohocken. East and West on the Schuylkill. Chester has her Great Valley and the Brandywine but we have the Schuylkill, the Perkiomen and the Wissahiekon, and innumtrance. A few yards above the high crable streams that make the madows railroad bridge is a huge rock, which green, the mill wheels spin and crops and on bleycles going either upor down Norristown is reviving slowly from

stretching in pensive quietness be-

New Advertisements

LOST-A put from the wheel of an ndertaking wagon. Finder will please eturn to H. T. BAKER.

LOST-Somewhere on Fayette street, Conshohocken, on Monday, May the Seventh, a lady's Pocket Book. If finder will return the same to the office of Conshohocken Recorder a reward will be given.

CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS-First class girl with good reference wanted for chambermaid and waitress. Apply MRS, LEWIS N. LUKENS, 7th Avenue and Favette street

FOR RENT-\$8 per month, 7 room stone house on 12th avenue. Large carden—Peach and Pear trees—Grapes Spring and Cistern water. Apply to HENRY M. TRACY, Consho hocken. ! \* mar 23 tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- 9 roomed Brick dwelling, including bath room, hot and cold water, centrally located on Third avenue, Conshohocken, Pa Apply to JOHN J. MEYERS, Insurance and real estate agent, 121 Fay ette street, Conshohocken. 2 16 tf

A GOOD HORSE FOR SALE.

A family or business horse for sale ix years old, warranteed sound and ind in all harness. Fearless of Troly or Steam Cars. A fast travele an be driven by a lady. A trial given o reasonable parties. Sold for want of use JOSEPH KINDREGAN, SR., Spring Mill Avenue, Conshohocken.
\*! June 22.

BOA D OF HEALTH PROCLAMATIO The dumping of garbage on the va

ant lots at Fourth avenue and Maple street is positively forbidden. Any one caught violating this ordinance the drive for its entire length. It is to willbe dealt with according to law.

Dumping grounds for garbage can be secured on application to the Health Officer of the Board.

BOARD OF HEALTH.
\*! May 18.

N THE COURT OF QUARTER SES SIONS OF THE PEACE OF

MONTGOMERY COUNTY Notice is hereby given that the jury appointed by the Court of Quarter Ses-sions of the Peace of Montgomery County, to pass upon the vacation of that portion of Cherry street in the Borough of Conshohocken, lying be-ween the Southerly side of Washington street and the tow path of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, will meet for the purpose of their appointment, on the portion of said street pro posed to be vacated, on Thursday, May 24th, A. D. 1900, at nine o'clock A. M. when and where all parties are request d to attend, and show cause, if any why said street should not be vacated. JOHN W. SCHALL,

WILLIAM TODD, JR., HARRY H. HALLMAN.

HENRY M. TRACY. RY M. TRACT.
Attorney for Petitioners.
\*! May 22.

PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING.-The ndersigned committee will receive roposals for the outside painting (two pats) of the public school buildings. Proposals must be handed to the chair-

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900. at 8 o'clock P. M. Also proposals for the whitewashing of the cellars of the two buildings. contractor to furnish lime F. GRAHAM, Chairman. ROBERT HANNA.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE Three building lots for sale, North-ast corner Eighth avenue and Wells Fine location; terms easy.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE Three story brick house, No. 118

fector street containing 9 rooms and Also a two story Frame house, No. containing four

116 Hector street, controoms, with lot adjoining. This is a very desirable property nd will be sold cheap. Three story Brick house, 6 rooms

with front and back porch, well in yard. Lot 16 by 120 feet, No. 622 Hec-Six lots on North side of Spring Mill avenue, 100 feet west from Sixth avenue. Size of tract 120 feet front by

50 feet deep. Prices on application to

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FOR SALE. The Fairview Hermitage. Twostory pointed stone mansard roof, containing 16 rooms and bath, hot and cold ater, 1 steam heater and gaspipes. Also two story stone and frame annex. containing 13 bed rooms and large dining room, two kitchens and office; has commodations for 75 people. Two tone stables room for four horses in ach; Stone tenement house containng five rooms. Never failing spring spring house, hydraulic ram and hree cisterns.

Property contains eleven acres has young fruit trees. This is a magnificant site overlooking the Schuylkill Valley and would make a splendid vuesday, July 10th, from 10 a. m. to 12 boarding house, or private residence.
Price will be given on application and will be sold on reasonable terms. This is a splendid opportunity to purdesirable property. G. C. & J. F. BOWKER,

602 Girard Building, Philadelphia.

er Conshohocken, Pa.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Philadelphia, April 18th, 1900. Office of The Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley

Railroad Company, Room 259, Broad Street Station. Room 259, Broad Street Station.

special meeting of the Stockholdof the Pennsylvania Schuylkill
of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill
Township of Limerick, Third Dis-Valley Railroad Company is called to be held at Room 259, Broad Street trict, at the public acuse of William B. Steinmetz, Monday, Monday, July 16th. be held at Room 259, Broad Steel Steinmetz, Monday, Monday, July 1913, Station, Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednes-day, May 16, 1900, at 11.30 o'clock A. from 9 to 11.30 p. m.

Township of Limerick, First and Township of Limerick, First and Philadelphia at the public house of day, May 16, 1900, at 11.30 o'clock A.

M., for the purpose of considering and adopting, or rejecting, an Agreement Second Districts at the public house of adopting, or rejecting, and Merger of the J. F. Miller, Monday, July 16th, from and West Branch Railway Company, The Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley callroad Company The Sunbury, Haz-

ALBERT HEWSON. Secretary. \* May 15. P-----You May

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### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

In pursuant to an act of assembly oproved March 17th, 1868, and supple-entary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the tax-payers of said county at the following amed times and places, for the pur ose of receiving the State, county and og taxes for the year 1900 assessed it neir respective districts, viz:

Borough of Norristown, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards, at the County Treasurer's ofce. Friday, June 1st, from 8 a. m. to

Borough of Bridgeport, First, Sec. nd, and Third Wards, and Norriton ownship, at County Treasurer's of e, Friday, June 1st, from 8 s. m. to

Township of Upper Merion, at the ublic house of Madaline B. Hov. Friay, June 1st, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Borough of Conshohocken. Ward, at the public house of Eugene F. Corrigan, Monday June 4th, from

a. m. to 12 m.

Borough of Conshohocken, Second ward, at the public house of Morris Burgauer, Monday, June 4th, from 1 to

Borough of Conshohocken, Third Ward at the public house of Charles Boylan, Tuesday, June 5th, from 8 to

Borough of Conshohocken, Fourth Ward, at the public house of John Car roll. Tuesday, June 5th, from 1 to 3 p Borough of Conshohoeken, Fifth

and at the store of Margaret Jones Eighth avenue and Hallowell streets Wednesday, June and from 9 to 11 a Borough of West Conshohocken, at

the public house of Sarah M. Eagen, Wednesday, June 6th, from 1 to 3.30 Township of Whitemarsh, East Dis-rict, at the public house of David

ampbell, Thursday, June 7th, from 11 a. m. Township of Springfield, at the pubhouse of Edward McCloskey, Thurs-

lay, June 7th, from 12.30 to 3 p. m. Township of Whitemarsh, Middle nd West districts, at the public house f William H. Thornton, Friday, June

th, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Township of Plymouth, East and est Districts, at the public house of tosanna Marple, Friday, June 8th, from cownship of Whitpain, at the pub

lic house of W. H. Snyder, Monday, June 11th, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Borough of North Wales, at the pubc house H. H. Hallmeyer Tuesday June 12th, from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Township of Lower Merion, East Dis trict, at the Pencoyd post-office, Wednesday, June 10th, from 9 to 11.30 a.m.
Township of Lower Merion, Lower
District, at the public house of Edward buell, Wednesday, June 13th, from 1.3

Borough of Narbeth, at the Clothiers Leal Estate Office, Thursday, June 14th rom 9 to 10.30 a. m.

Township of Lower Merion, Uppe District, at the public house of Thoma . Haley, Wednesday, June 14th, from to 4 p. m. Township of Lower Merion, Bryn

Mawr and Rosemont Districts, at the office of S. M. Garrigues, Friday, June toth, from 9 to 11.30 a. m. Township of Lower Merion, North erdmore, South Ardmore and Haver

ord Districts, at the public house o William Hughes, Friday, June 15th rom 1 to 3 p. m. Township of Gwynedd, Lower Dis rict, at the public house of Carl K.

subler, Monday, June 18th, from 9 a Township of Gwynedd, Upper Dis-rict, at the pub...c house of Arnold secker Monday, June 18th, from 2 to

Township of Upper Dublin, at the public house of Charles Palmer, Thursday, July 5th, from s a. m. to 12 m.

Borough of Ambler, at the public house of William C. Blackburn, Thursdown, Thursday, July 5th, from C. Blackburn, Thursday, July 5th, July 5t lay, July 5th, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Borough of Souderton, at the public

nouse of W. H. Freed, Friday, July 6th from 9 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. Borough of Telford, at the public ouse of John M. Kuhn, Friday, July 6th, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Township of Upper Providence, crappe and Mingo Districts, and crappe Borough, at the public house

of John H. Spang, Monday, July 9th, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Collegeville Borough, in Collegeville

Township of Upper Providence, Lower District, at Providence Hall, Tuesday, July 10th, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Borough of Royersford, Second and rourth Wards, at the public house of William C. Detwiler, Wednesday, July .ch, from 9.30 a. m. to 12 m. Borough of Royersford, First and hira Wards, at the public house of obert M. Snyder, Wednesday, July

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Township of Worcester, at the public house of William H. Brant. Thursday, July 12th, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m Township of Skippack, at the public

Township of New Hanover, West District, at the public house of Jereminh G. Rhoads, Tuesday, July 17th,

pany and the Sunbury and Lewistown Railway Company, into one Company forming the "Schuylkill and Juniata hailroad Company,"

By order of the Board of Directors.

Township of Douglass, West District, at the public house of James N. Leister, Tuesday, July 17th, from 1 to 4 p. m.

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Township of Hanover, East District, at the public house of Charles Miller. We give away to our customers thousands of dollars worth of useful and fancy articles. As 203-5 Swede Street

trict, at the public house of H. Walter Williams, Thursday, July 19th, from 1

Township of Perklomen, at the pubic house of James H. Carver, Friday, July 20th, from 7 a. m. to 12 m. Township of Moreland, Lower Dis-rict, at the public house of Frank Township of Moreland, Lower Dis-riet, at the public house of Frank sauck, Monday, July 23 from 8 to 11 owned.

Township of Moreland, Upper Dis-trict, at the public house of Charles F. Ehreppfort, Monday, July 23rd, from 1

nouse of Frank Maurer, Tuesday, July 4th, from 8.30 to 11.30 a. m. Borough of Hatboro, at the public ouse of John T. Wood, Tuesday, July

th, from 1 to 3.30 p. m. Township of Abington, Lower Disriet and Borough of Rockledge, at the fiftee of Samuel Clowney, Wednesday, uly 25th, from 8 to 11 a. m.

Township of Cheltenham, Upper and lower East Districts at the malife over East Districts at the malife.

ower East Districts, at the public ouse of Benjamin E. Dunbree, Wedesday, July 25th, from 1 to 3.30 p. m. Borough of Jenkintown, at the public use of J. F. Cottman, Thursday, Ju-

July 27th, from 8.30 to 11.30 p. m. Township of Abington and Weldon Districts, at the public house of Henry

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 2rd day of May, 190

Francis H. Lubbe, Notary Public teger, Friday, July 27th, from 1 to 4 Correct att-at

Township of Salford, at the public house of William H. Blank, Monday, July 30th, from 7 to 10 a. m.

rely 36th, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Township of Marlborough, at the public house of Samuel Brandt, Tuesay, July 31st, from 1 to 2,30 p. m. Borough of East Greenville and Township of Upper Hanover, Third District, at the public house of N. B. Keely, Wednesday, August 1st, from

a. m. to 3 p. m. Township of Upper Hanover, Second District, at the public house of Jonas Haring, Thursday, August 2d, from 9

th. to 3 p. m. Borough of Pennsburg and Upper nanover, First District, at the public st 3rd, from 7 a. m. to 12 m. Township of Montgomery, at the

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Township of Towamensin, at the pub-ic house of Sylvanus C. Bean, Wedesday, August 8th, from 9 a, m. to 2

Township of Lower Salford, West District, at the public house of William Kline, Thursday, August 9th, from 1 to

Township of Franconia, West Dis-rict, at the public house of Henry rederick, Friday, August 10th, from a, m. to 12 m.

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Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of George B. Yerger, fonday, August 13th, from 10 a. m. to Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, a

ie public house of Samuel Geiger Monday, August 13th, from 1.30 to Borough of Pottstown, Second and hird Wards, at the public house of Vashington Smith, Tuesday, August 4th, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and lifth Wards, at the public house of Mary O'Brien, Wednesday, August 15th, n 8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and eventh Wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Thursday, August 16th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and enth Wards, at the residence of Jacob H. Brendlinger, Friday, August 17th. Borough of Pottstown, Ninth Ward, t the public house of J. Harvey Pet

ramn, Monday, August 20th, from ! m. to 3 p. m. Borough of Pottstown, West Ward the public house of Mrs. Elizabeth huler, Tuesday, August 21st, from .30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Taxes will be received at the Coun Treasurer's office from June 1st to eptember 15th, from 8.30 to 12 m. and om 1 to 3 p. m. Correspondence to receive attention accompanied by postage for

eply, and in all cases location of prop whether in township or borough just definitely given. Inquiries relative to taxes, received ifter September 10th, will not be an-

wered. Taxes not paid to the County Treas will be given into the hands of a colctor, when 5 per cent. will be added

HENRY W. HALLOWELL, Treasurer of Montgomery county are Hall, Monday, July 9th, from 1.30 County Treasurer's Office, Norristown

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Township of Frederick, West Distet, at the public house of H. Walter itel, at the public house of H. Walter illiams, Thursday, July 19th from 1 at the close of business April 20th, 1900.

RESOURCES. 11,500.0 Township of Moreland, Upper Dis-ict, at the public house of Charles F. fireppfort, Monday, July 23rd, from 1 3.30 p. m.

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## Township of Upper Salford, at the Ublic house of S. N. Smith, Monday, Teas, Coffees, Spices. CANNED GOODS

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. \$ 612.781 18 State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery W. D. Zimmerman, Cashier of the above amed bank, do solemnly affirm that the above tatement is true to the best of my knowledge ad belief.

W. D. ZIMMERMAN, Cashier, Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 3rd fay of May, 1900, Wm. Wright, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:
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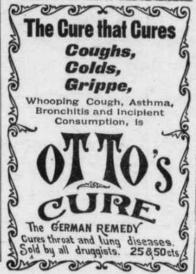
prefer the use of their feet to that of their wings. But for their sports or (to indulge in a hold misuse of terms) their public promenades, they employ the latter, also for the aerial danes ! have described, as well as for visiting their country places, which are mostly placed on lofty heights, and, when still young, they prefer their wings, for travel into other regions of the Ana, to vehicular conveyances.

Those who accustom themselves to flight can fly, if less rapidly than birds. yet from twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, and keep up that rate for five or six hours at a stretch. But the Ana generally, on reaching middle age, are not fond of rapid movements requiring violent exercise. Perhaps for this reason, as they hold a doctrine which our own physicians will doubtless approve -viz., that regular transpiration through the pores of the skin is essen tial to health, thy habitually use the sweating-baths to which we give the name of Turkish or Roman, succeeded by douches of perfumed water. They have great faith in the salubrious virtue of certain perfumes,

It is their custom also, at stated but rare periods, perhaps four times a year when in health to use a bath charged with vril. They consider that this flua, sparingly used, is a sustainer of life. but used in excess, when in the normal state of health, rather tends to reacton and exhausted vitality. For nearly ail their diseases, however, they resort to it as the chief assistant to nature in throwing off the complaint.

In their own way they are the most uxurious of people, but all their luxaries are innocent. They may be said to dwell in an atmosphere of music and against obstacles in nature amidst the fragrance. Every room has its mechanical contrivances for melodious sounds, usually tuned down to softmurmured notes, which seem like sweet whispers from invisible spirits. They are too accustomed to these gentle ounds to find them a hindrance to conversation, nor, when alone, to reflecion. But they have have a notion that to breathe an air filled with continuous melody and perfume has necessarily an effect at once soothing and elevating upon the formation of character and the habits of thought. Though so temperate, and with total abstinence from other animal food than milk, and from all intoxicating frinks, they are delicate and dainty to the world you came from, in order to an extreme in food and beverage; and perfect our condition and attain to the in all their sports even the old exhibit purest elimination of our species by a childlike galety. Happiness is the end at which they aim, not as the excitement of a moment, but as the prevailing condition of the entire exis- ed, we are destined to return to the up ence; and regard for the happiness of per world, and supplant all the inferior ach other is evinced by the exquisite races now existing therein." menity of their manners.

known races in the upper world, though cannot help thinking it a developey," C. X., p. 113 as compard with the of the Age of Iron, correspondent with that now so prevalent amongst us, and called the Celtic type. It has the same omparative massiveness of forehead. not receding like the Celtic-the same even roundness in the frontal organs; less pronounced in the hinder cranical the animal organs. To speak as a phrenologist, the cranium common to the Vril-ya has the organs of weight, number, tune, form, order, casualty, very largely developed; that of construction much more pronounced than ed the moral organs, such as conscieniousness and benevolence, are amazingly full; amativettess and combativeiess are both small; adhesiveness large; the organ of destructiveness (i. ., of determined clearance of intervenng obstacles) immense, but less than that of benevolence; and their philprogenitiveness takes rather the character of compassion and tenderness of things that need aid or protection than of the animal love of offspring. I nevr met with one person deformed or misshapen. The beauty of their countenances is not only in symmetry of feature, but in a smoothness of surface, which continues without line or wrinkle to the extreme of old age, and a serene sweetness of expression, combined with that majesty which seems to come from consciousness of power, and the freedom of all terror physical or moral. It is that very sweetness, compined with that majesty, which inspired in a beholder like myself, accusomed to strive with the passions of mankind, a sentiment of humiliation, of awe, of dread. It is such an expres-



sion as a painter might give to a dem-In their ordinary movements they igod, a genius, an angel. The males of the Vril-ya are entirely beardless; the Gy-el sometimes, in old age, develop a small moustache.

> I was surprised to find that the color of their skin was not uniformly that which I had remarked in those individuals whom I had first encountered,some being much fairer, and even with blue eyes and hair of a deep golden auburn, though still of complexions warmer or richer in tone than persons in the north of Europe.

oloring arose from intermarriage with other and more distant tribes of the Vril-ya, who, whether by the accident of climate or early distinction of race, were of fairer hues than the tribe of which this community formed one. It was considered that the dark-red skin showed the most ancient family of Ana; but they attached no sentiment of pride to that antiquity and, on the contrary pelieved their present excellence of preed came from frequent crossing with other families differing, yet akin; and they encourage such intermarriages always provided that it be with the Vril-ya nations. Nations which, not conforming their manners and instiutions to those of the Vril-ya, nor indeed held capable of acquiring the powers over the vril agencies which it had taken them generations to attain and transmit, were regarded with more disdain than citizens of Nw York regard the negroes.

I learned from Zee, who had more

fore in all matters than any male with whom I was brought into familiar converse, that the superiority of the Vrilya was supposed to have originated in the intensity of their earlier struggles localities in which they had first settled. 'Wherever," said Zee, moralizing, 'wherever goes on that early process in the history of civilization, by which life is made a struggle, in which the individual has to put forth all his powers to compete with his fellow, we invarlably find this result-viz., since in the competition a vast number must perish nature selects for preservation only the strongest specimens. With our race, therefore, even before the discovery of vril, only the highest organizations were preserved; and there is among our ancient books a legend, once popularly believed, that we were driven from a region that seems to denote the severity of the struggles our forefathers underwent; and that, when our education shall become finally complet-

Aph-Lin and Zee often converse Their conformation of skull has with me in private upon the political narked differences from that of any and social conditions of that upper world, in which Zee so philosophically assumed that the inhabitants were to nent, in the course of countless ages, be exterminated one day or other by of the Brachycephalic type of the Age the advent of the Vril-ya. They found of Stone in Lyell's "Elements of Geol- in my accounts,-in which I continued o do all I could (without launching in Dollichocephalic type of the beginning to falsehoods so positive that they would have easily detected by the shrewdness of my listeners) to present our powers and ourselves in the most flattering point of view, perpetual sublects of comparison between our more civilized populations and the meaner but it is far loftier in the apex, and far subterranean races which they considered hopelessly plunged in barbarism. hemisphere where phrenologists place and doomed to gradual if certain exunction. But they both agreed in desiring to conceal from their community all premature opening into the regions ighted by the sun; both were humane nd shrunk from the thought of anniilating so many millions of creatures that of ideality. Those which arecall- and the pictures I drew of our life highly colored as they were, saddened tnem. In vain I boasted of our great men-poets, philosophers, orators, generals-and defied the Vril-ya to prouce their equals.

"Alas!" said Zee, her grand face softning into an angel-like compassion this predominance of the few over the many is the surest and most fatal sign of a race incorrigibly savage. See you not that the primary condition of mortal happiness consists in the extinction of that strife and competition between individuals, which, no matter what forms of government they adopt, render the many subordinate to the few destroy real liberty to the individual whatever may be the nominal liberty of the state, and annul that calm of existence, without which, felicity, mental or bodily, cannot be attained? Our notion is, that the more we can assimflate life to the existence which our noblest ideas can conceive to be that of spirits on the other side of the grave, why, the more we approximate to a divine happiness here, and the more easily we glide into the conditions of being hereafter. For, surely, all we can image of the life of the gods, or of biessed immortals, suppose the absence of self-made cares and contentions passions such as avarice and ambition. It seems to us that it must be a life of serene tranquillity, not indeed EXCHANGE DRUG STORE without active occupations to the intelectual or spiritual powers, but oc upations, of whatsoever nature they e, congenial to the idiosynerasies of each, not forced and repugnant—a life Fayette Street, corner of First avenue gladened by the untrammelled interchange of gentle affections, in which the moral atmosphere utterly kills had and vengeance and strife and rivalry Such is the political state to which all

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seek to attain, and towards that goal ili our theoris of government are shap-You see how utterly opposed is ch a progress to that of the uncivilzed nations from which you come, and which alm at a systematic perpetuity of troubles and cares, and warring pastions, aggravated more and more as their progress storms its way onward. The most powerful of all races in our world, beyond the pale of the Vril-ya, steems itself the best governed of all political societies, and to have reached in that respect the extreme end at vhich political wisdom can arrive, se that the other nations should tend more r less to occupy it. It has establishe on its broadest base, the Koom-Poshviz., the government of the ignorant up on the principle of being the most num I was told that this admixture of erous. It has placed the supreme bliss in the vying with each other in all things, so that the veil passions are never in repose-vying for power, for

vealth, for eminence of some kind;

and in this rivalry it is horrible to hear

he vituperation, the slanders, and ca lumnies which even the best and mild est among them heap on each other without remorse or shame." "Some years ago," sald Aph-Lin. " isited this people, and their misery and degradation were the most appal ling because they were always boasting of their felicity and grandeur as compared with the rest of the species And there is no hope that this people which evidently resembles your own can improve, because all their notions tend to further deterioration. They and more, in direct antagonism to the truth that, beyond a very limited range. it is impossible to secure to a community the happiness which belong to a well-ordered family; and the more

lesire to enlarge their dominion more they mature a system by which a few individuals are heated and swollen to a size above the standard slenderness of the millions, the more they chuckle and exact, and cry out, 'See by what great exceptions to the common littless of our race we prove the magnifi-

ent results of our system!" "In fact," resumed Zee, "if the wis om of human life be to approximate o the serene equality of immortals, there can be no more direct flying off into the opposite direction than a sysem which aims at carrying to the utnost the inequalities and turbulences or mortals. Nor do I see how, by any orms of religious belief, mortals, so acting, could fit themselves even to apreciate the joys of immortals to which they still expect to be transferred by the mere act of dying. On the contrary, minds accustomed to place happiess in things so much the reverse of od-like, would find the happiness of cods exceedingly dull, and would long o get back to a world in which they ould quarrel with each other,"

I have spoken so much of the Vril staff that my reader may expect me to escribe it. This I cannot do accuratey, for I was never allowed to handle it for fear of some terrible accident ocasioned by my ignorance of its use. It is hollow, and has in the handle several stops, keys, or springs by whichits orce can be altered, modified or direced—so that by one process it destroys. by another it heals-by one it can rend the rock, by another disperse the vaporby one it effects the body, by another minds. It is usually carried in the convienient size of a walking-staff, but t has slides by which it can be lengthened or shortened at will. When used for special purposes, the upper part ests in the hollow of the palm, with the fore and middle finger protruded. was assured, however, that its power vas not equal in all, but proportioned the amount of certain vril properties in the wearer, in affinity, or rapport with the purpose to be affected. Som vere more potent to destroy, others t nanipulator.

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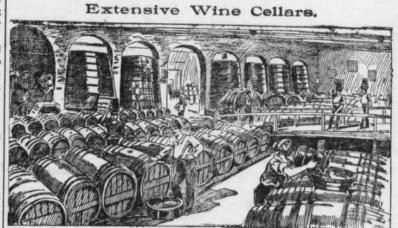
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David S. Heebner, aged 90 years, ed yesterday morning at his late resmence at Lansdale after an illness lasting four weeks.

Deceased was a prominent and resected resident of Lansdale. He was t one time postmaster of that borough. Mr. Heebner was a prominent member of the Worcester Schwenkfelder congregation.

Four sons survive him. They are William D., Isaac D., Josiah D., and Jacob D. The late Mrs. Samuel K. Aniers was a daughter.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

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PROTECTION FOR "MAIN

The old Bryn Mawr Citizens' Protective Association held a meeting last evening in the Haverford Gramma school gymnasium, and in accordance with pre-arranged plans the officers and Board of Directors resigned Inose chosen by the new association formed last month at Bryn Mawr which society has the objects and cov ers a larger district along the mail line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, wer elected, as far as the by have and con stitution would permit. Theaction wa practically a merger of the new an old associations, which will be completed at a meeting to be called soon by the president. This step was taken so as the new organization, for the protection of the residences dispensing aid to the poor and the proper policing of the districts of Wynnewood, Ardmore Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Rosemon ould work under the charter of the old body.

Isaac Sharpless, of Haverford College o was chosen President of the new sociation, was last evening elected t ne same office in the old one, and Di ectors of the new society were eleced to similar positions in the old one take the places of John B. Garrett Villiam E. Williamson, Walter Bevan Morris W. Stroud, Cipriano Andrade Jr., S. M. Garrigues W. E. Steen, Rev . B. Conger, Charles Sim and Walter N. Stevenson. Frank Reed resigned as Vice c'resident and was succeeded by John H. Converse, W. J. Clark of ordmore, was elected Treasurer in place of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, and James E. Dougherty, postmaser of Haverford, was made Secretary. n place of Samuel M. Garrigues

An address is to be issued to the resdents within the districts named, in which the aims and objects of the association are to be set forth and an appeal made for new members and for unds to carry on the work.

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THE SUMMER SCHEDULES.

On May 20 most of the leading railoads caroughout the United States will out into effect their Summer schedules number and in nearly all instances in the number of trains. Both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Companies make a number of important changes, although ater in the year additional daily trains

re added to the seashore schedule. The Philadelphia and Reading Railvay Company will make a big bid for uburban travel this year, and begining with next Sunday it will greatly ncrease the number of trains to and rom points on the Germantown and corristown and on the North Pennylvania Divisions. It will also put or in additional fast train to and from ottsville. This train will necessitate change in time of the train that now eaves Harrisburg at 9 o'clock. It was tated yesterday that the leaving time or this train will be earlier so that conection can be made at Reading with ne Pottsville train.

It is expected by the general passen er agents of both the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Reading Railway companies that the suburban travel his summer will be very heavy, and reparations are being made to mee he demand.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE AT PARIS.

Bryn Mawr College is to have an exibit at the Paris Exposition. In fact. t is now on its way. But, according to he point of view of numerous young men who are interested in Bryn Mawr firls, a grievous error has been madin the nature of the exhibit. The colege authorities have sent over a lot of tatistics of the work of the graduate fugents, and other statistics of the tudents' Association for Self-Governnent. These documents have been augnented by photography of the laboraories and advanced work. "Statistics are all right in their way," remarked young man whose visits to Bryn Mawr are of such frequent occurences is to arouse suspicion that his interest s not wholly of an educational character, "but in this instance they are woefully misapplied. Who wants to dok at a lot of dry figures and phoographs? If they want an exhibit vay don't they send some of the girls

Or, if they couldn't do that, instead sending photographs of the buildngs, why didn't they send photographs of the girls? These educational cranks think they know it all. You can't teach them anything; but I think my uggestion is all right, at that."

-:0:-The strike which has been declare n Philadelphia and vicinity has not een exempted from Rosmont an Bryn Mawr. The tinsmiths and plumbrs of the various establishments in nese two towns have been out, causing such trouble and annoyances to the patrons of these busy shops. At las: they have returned, but on Wednesday vening they were again ordered out. out they refused to go, and were working Thursday morning the same as ever. Every citizen of this vicinity carestly wishes the strike to be satisfactorily settled, for it greatly delays

DR. WILLIAM R. RAMSEY.

building operations.

Dr. William R. Ramsey, secretary of he Board of Prison Inspectors, died t the home of his brother-in-law harles P. Egbert, on Sunday night, in is 68th year. He was appointed asiztant surgeon in the United States Army h. 1861 and brevetted captain in 1863 and captain and major in 1865 for meritorious service during the war. ie was in charge of a field hospital in the Gettysburg battle. At the close of the war he was transferred to the frontier, remaining there until his resignation, fifteen years ago. For a time ne practised medicine at Hazleton.

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PICKPOCKET AT A FUNERAL.

A female pickpocket made a riel haul on Saturday at the Cold Point Baptist Church during services in connection with the funeral of S. Powell Childs. There were many prominent persons in attendance, and a strange woman, making her way through the crowded edifice, attracted no especial attention, as it was thought she was one of the mourners. After the servi es had been concluded several women discovered that they had lost their purses, while two were minus their

Among those who have reported their sses to the police are Mrs. Thender Motz, Mrs. Mary Firman and Mrs. Sal. liel isher, all of Narcissa, Mrs. Motz's surse contained \$50 and some valuable apers. The others lost amounts rangng from \$5 to \$20.

Yesterady the empty pocketbooks were and in an outnouse in the rear of the Cold Point Church, \* The police havbeen given a good description of th roman suspected of being the theif.

NEW SCHUYLKILL BRIDGE.

ThePencoyd Iron Works began the instruction on Friday of the long alked-of bridge over the Schuvlkill iverat the point known as Rolling Mill ane, on the Montgomery county side o Main and Dawson streets, on the anayunk side. The bridge will I nown as "a camel-back truss," fi undred feet long and thirty-six fee wide. Two of the longest iron girder ver made, 124 feet long by ten feet wid

will go into the structure. The bridge when completed, two nonths hence, will establish through connection with West Laurel Hill, by displacing the old scow ferry and dong away with people having to go by us through East Park via City avenue ridge

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CUT DOWN IN TIME.

Benjamin Hallman, agd 55 years, vell-known and influential farmer residing in Skippack township near the Mennonite church, attempted suicide on Sunday by hanging. It was shortly after 6 o'clock on Sun

nay morning when one of the family

going to look for Mr. Hallman found him in the hog stable suspended from ne rafters by a short rope which encirded his neck. He had mounted a box arranged the rope and then kicked the emporary stepping block to one side. The body was limp when found but ife was not quite extinct. It was hur iedly cut down and Dr. J. N. Huns erger was summoned. He worked rith the unconscious man for some ime and was finally rewarded by bring

ad not yet fully recovered from the AS .O FUNERALS: strangling which he administered to imself. ng the attempt at suicide. Mr. Hallnan is regarded as well-to-do and was ever known to have any troubles. Neighbors think he was worrying over

ng Mr. Hallman back to life. Infor-

cation was received vesterday morn-

ng that he was doing well but that he

Mr. Hallman has a wife and several Rector Street, . 1 door below old Post Office hildren.

SAW MILL AT GLENSIDE. Glenside is to have another industry, the large, irregular lot of ground, situted between the railroad and Glenside evenue, south of Germantown pike has been sold to Handy, Smith & Comoany, of Philadelphia, by M. L. Kohler, agent for Mrs. Mary Riehl. The new roprietor intends to build a large saw building will occupy the corner, where ecently. The office and store house will take up the first floor, the mill roper on the second floor, while a

The Kohler block and a lot owned by facob Fox are not included in this real tato Fertilizer. state dat. Messrs. Handy, Smith & 'ompany have also secured possessio rom W. T. B. Roberts of a portion of the old Rice's pond property, where hey will run a siding from the railroad and build a coal pard.

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