CHURCH CELEBRATES 77TH ANNIVERSARY

MANY VISITING CLERGYMAN WERE PRESENT TO ASSIST IN THE CELEBRATION-THE SERV-ICES WERE LARGELY ATTEND-PREACHED THE ANNIVERSARY

the Gulf Christian Church was litting on the anniversary occasion. ly celebrated on Sunday, the appropriate exercises in connection thereweather in the morning when the anmiversary services began, the asstoric bers of the family led me to this house to assist in the celebration

dition of the sky disappeared for a time and the sun shone brightly. The the Sunday school," Those days are atmosphere throughout the day was pleasant, and especially desirable for was quite a contrast from some other about the same time, years on anniversary day, when the heat was very oppressive and fans were much in evidence.

large auditorium were several clus- Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, ters of different kinds of carnations.

school at 9.30 A. M., the regular sery. speaker told of the warning lights of ice of the day was begun with preach. danger along the different coasts of ing at 10.45 by Rev. A. W. Lightbourne, the world which were the guiding D. D., pastor of the Peoples Christian lights for the mariner or the pilot Church, of Dover, Del., who spoke from the subject, "The Three Manifestations of God."-John 6th chapter, 62d these" said Rev. Mr. Gennett. "Reand 63d verses. The morning servi- member mother's prayers; remember ces concluded with the observance of the warning before it is too late.' the Lord's Supper.

tendance in the basement of the -church, this work being in charge of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society, who put forth untiring efforts in order that persons might be treated in a hospitable manner. The dinner was thoroughly appreciated.

In the afternoon previous to the platform meeting, a service of song and prayer and an experience meeting was held in charge of the pastor, Rev. S. L. Baugher. The platform meeting which opened

about two o'clock proved one of the features of the observance, in which a number of prominent divines and others from this locality and elsewhere took part. They were as fol-Bows: Rev. W L. Gennett, of Bridge boro, N. J., pastor of the Hopewell Christian Church; Rev. A. W. Lightbourne, D. D., pastor of the Peoples Christian Church of Dover, Del. P. F. Atkins, layman of St. Matthew's Methodist Church, Fifty-third and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia; Rev. Christian Church, West Conshohock- kind of religion; I can stand the en; Rev. Ellsworth Hartman, of the Free Baptist denomination, who a short time ago was ordained to the at a meeting as to how quickly they of the Gulf Christian Church. Regrets were received from Rev. W. H. on his boilers and was moving heaven-Garman, pastor of the Free Baptist ward at a good rate of speed, while Church, of West Conshohocken, who is another was even faster. After they conducting revival meetings in Central had concluded their testimony an old Pennsylvania; from Rev. D. G. Rein- lady in the congregation, well adhold, pastor of Plymouth Evangelical vanced in years, arose and informed Church and from one in Lansdale, who the two speakers that they had better had received invitations to take part

P. F. Atkins, of Philadelphia, after which the inspiring selection, "Crown Him Lord of All" was rendered. Rev. Mr. Baugher then made a few remarks, and introduced the first speaker, P. F. Atkins, who greeted the large congregation with the remarks that he was exceedingly glad owing to the treatment that he had received. Mr. Atkins said that he came to the Gulf Church to see and hear a particular friend of his, Rev. Mr. Lightbourne, and also take part in the seventy-seventh anniversary as this was the first time that he had the opportunity of being present. He gave some sound after which the choir sang an anthem. advice for all, a portion of which should be taken into consideration particularly by boys who are of wayward dispositions. In conclusion the speaker said that he hoped the church would grow much larger in membership, and acters-Abraham. "In all times there Rader was called before Judge End-

stated that he was glad to be with others who were known for their greatthe friends on the anniversary occa- ness in different ways, but this man and costs and undergo imprisonment sion. The speaker fold his auditors Abraham was the greatest of them in the Eastern Penitentiary for not that he never preached about any- all in that he was a representative of less than two and one-half years nor thing but salvation. He said that it

is a wonderful thing to be in the spir- COUNCIL VIEWS it-the Holy Spirit-and that religion and christianity are dark things to anyone who has not perceived the spirit. There are as many thorns in the path of life to-day as at any time, and there is no royal route to the throne of God. We must have salva-LIGHTBOURNE tion to reach there, and I am doing all in my power toward assisting other people to get salvation.

Rev. Mr. Magee said that he was The seventy-seventh anniversary of glad to have the privilege of speaking

Rev. Ellsworth Hartman said that he thanked God who allowed him the with lasting throughout the day and privilege of being present at the meetevening. In spite of the threatening ing. "Over forty years ago," said the speaker, "my mother and other memhouse of worship was well filled with of worship, not in this auditorium, but persons who came from far and near in the original building erectel in 1835, a portion of wheh is still stand-In the afternoon the overcast con- ing. At that time Rev. John Conrad was pastor and I was a member of still cherished in my memory, and there is no doubt but that many presan event of such a character, which ent to-day attended Sunday school at

Rev. W. L. Gennett said that he was always at home with the people of God. While we have the members Among the floral decorations in the of different denominations such as the etc., to represent lights, Jesus Christ After the session of the Sunday is the greatest of all lights. The who is guarding his vessel to safety. cil. There is even a greater light than Jesus Christ has come to redeem men Dinner was served to all those in at. from sin, and if you follow him you



REV. S. L. BAUGHER Pastor of Gulf Christian Church.

will anchor safely on the other shore. I can stand anything that is glorifying Harry Magee, pastor of the Holiness to God; I can stand the shouting quiet kind. He spoke of two persons who were giving in their experiences ministry; Rev. S. L. Baugher, pastor were sailing towards heaven. One said he had a certain pressure of steam be careful or the boilers might burst. Rader Tampered With Hall Signals "You will all get to heaven," said Rev. It was opened with invocation by Mr. Gennett, "if you have Jesus for a

> Remarks were then made by the pastor of the church on the successful M. Rader, 22 years old, convicted of remeeting, after which the choir and the congregation joined in singing that way freight cars and with tampering the clerk of Council reads the grand threw open a part of their Chestnut sisted both Meyers and the horse afspiritual as well as patriotic selection, with the Hall Signals. He was aclist of bonafide signers, the other Hill home to their daughter and son-ter which it was learned that the "America." Rev. Harry Magee led in quited on the charge of breaking into scrip, mis-named a petition, will look prayer. This was followed by the affeeting selection 'Shall We Meet Beyon the River," which was rendered by the the prosecutor, testified that Rader be-Methodist Church Quartette of Conshohocken. This number was prothe Gulf Church. Scriptural reading freight trains at places convenient to avlid. was then given by Rev. Mr. Baugher, them for the purpose of robbery.

Following this wa sthe regular anstate that we have before us this after- each dollar. noon one of the world's greatest char-Rev. Harry Magee, in his remarks, tors, politicians, musicians and many Rader would have to be punished.

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W. FIFTH AVENUE

DID NOT TAKE ANY ACTION OTH-ER THAN DEFER IT UNTIL NEXT MEETING-ABOUT THE WIDTH OF W. FOURTH AVE-

Town Council held a meeting at o'clock last evening on W. Fifth avenue for the purpose of viewing the avenue preparatory to its being graded to the present grade adopted. All the members with the exception of Messrs. May, Phillips and Stemple were present. At the last meeting of Council H. M. Tracey, Esq., represented property owners who petitioned Council to change the width of the avenue from 80 feet to 60 feet. At the meeting last evening, the Councilmen inspected the avenue from Fayette to Wood street but came to no decision. On motion of Mr. Bate it was decided to defer the matter of deciding on the change in width until the next meeting of Council. On motion of Mr. Crossmore , Council adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

John Wood, Jr., and Attorney H. M fracey were present at the meeting. It was stated that property owners dong the avenue had given a petition containing the names of 23 property owners to Mr. Harrold to present to Council but as the matter did not come under discussion, it will not be pre sented until the next meeting of Coun-

DOGS KILL MANY SHEEP

Butcher Cressman's Flock of Sheep Attacked at Night by Dogs.

Dogs got into a field in which Butcher Charles Cressman, of Cedar Grove. had a flock of 39 sheep, on Saturday night and killed and maimed many

Mr. Cressman is a butcher and has stall in the Norristown market. He makes a specialty of fine mutton and always keeps a fine flock of sheep at his place in Cedar Grove.

Early Sunday morning as Matthew Gauger was returning home from his work at Lafayette paper mills, by way of Cedar Grove lane, he noticed a dead sheep lying along the roadside. He suspected that dogs had been at work and went to the sheep field to make an investigation. The sight presented amazed him. A number of careasses of dead sheep were lying on the ground. A large black dog, covered with blood, was lying among them. Gauger immediately notified Mr. Cressman and after procuring a gun, made their way to the field. The dog was aroused at their approach and fled but was killed before he had gone far.

Ten sheep were killed and Mr. Cressman is of the belief that more than one dog is responsible for the slaughter. In his many years of experience in the sheep business he has never suffered such a loss from dogs

JAILED FOR TAMPERING WITH SIGNALS.

and is Now in the Penitentiary..

Severe punishment was meted out in the Berks County Court to Edward

A Special Reading Railway Officer,

Rader denied the charge, but admitted that he tried to dispose of 700 niversary sermon by Hev. A. W. Light packs of cigarettes given him by a

After the jury announced its verdict that those who are not following the is no characters more interesting to lich for sentence. He stated that tam- propriation which your borough has in band. The duke de Moro, of England, • LADIES' AND GENTS' course of Christ would soon be taken me than Abraham," said the speaker. pering with the signal system was a pocket for public improvements, in the is an uncle. There have been great statesmen, ora- , very serious offense and one for which

> So he directed that he pay \$10 fine more than ten years. Recorder.

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LAST CHAPTER ON FIFTH AVENUE GRADE | The Local Italian Society is Celebrat-

A COMMUNICATION FROM JOSEPH E. KINDREGAN ON THE GRADE OF FIFTH AVENUE.

To the Recorder:

Gentlemen of Council: The writer has been accorded a polite invitation by the president or Town Council to appear before the honorable body over which he presides to state the grievances of the vast majority of home owners of West Fifth avenue, at their special meet- is gaily decorated with bunting and ing. I thank the gentleman for the cloths from which are suspended glass courtesy, but will instead give my ut- pendants. terances in the cold type of the local

integrity and honor of every borough odicial-Burgess, President and Council-and know them individually and dean records, intelligent and alert to all honorable methods which come before your body in a legislative capacity, which is open and above board and devoid of tricks. But how many schemes and archilots against the public westare come before you, you and your predecessors in office are weil aware. The brightest and alert will have the "XXX Kyan" infused into his objects and trick accomplished before he knows on what ground he is

At your last stated meeting a gentleman rushed into your presence with a roll of paper in his fist during your deliberations on routine business. He appeared like one who had been engaged on burried work. But he was cool and placed inwardly. He politely asked for permission to address the chair and members of Council which privilege was accorded him. The roll of paper was a petition, the gentleman said, from the property owners of West Fifth avenue-an urgent desire to make of their fine, broad avenue, a most picturesque little alley. and the massive roll was unfolded and read by the clerk.

The fact of the insignificant number of signatures was almost smothered by the cut and dried language of the appellant in reference to what a been a narrow gauge street would be for the home owners of Fifth avenue and for the borough of Conshohocken, but this stage of the burlesque is just were the "card was slipped down from the sleeve" and the gentleman smiled unto himself, only as a of the Brookes family. gentleman can smile, when he know thou good and resourceful servant.

The claim was made to you that the appellant did not have time to see all the property owners of West Fifth avenue, and the impression was given you to understand (or rather misunderstand) that the home owners on the street under discussion were standing in line, overzealous to sign their names to the inglorious petition, but that the duced the divorce papers granted retime was too short before the meeting | cently in common pleas court, and he of Council.

My dear sirs, I am violating no honorable instinct when I disclose to out to the preacher's house and were you the fact in order to show you how married at once. extended a time the appellant had to see all the property owners on the street, that the same gentleman approached the writer for my promise to sign his petition four days before he made his genuflection to you.

The committee which originated the be reached, in less than two hours. like nothing.

When the two petitions are compared, then will the last chapter of owned the Lafayette Hotel, upon the longed to a gang of youths who were this plot be at an end. If not, then site of which the Land Title Building MR. CLARK'S BIBLE so daring that they cut the wires of there is something rotten in our town, now stands He was one of the richnounced among the best ever heard in the Hall Signals, thereby stopping and the scales of justice will be in-

"But let the string run to its long end; of Merion Cricket and Radnor Hunt bourne, D. D., who took occasion to boy. He was to receive 15 cents on then if you so desire, I will step in Clubs. He has a sister who is the and in a brief period I may be able to wife of an English army officer, and dole out to the owners of homes on a brother, Frederick Phillips, who is West Fifth avenue the nice little ap- almost as English as his sister's husway of damages."

JOS. E. KINDREGAN.

personal or otherwise, send it to The came to Philadelphia and went into

ITALIANS TO HAVE A BIG DAY

ing Its Anniversary To-day-Maple Street Will be a Maze of Colors To-

The local Italian Society will celebrate its anniversary and will have as its guests the Royal Italian Band, of Philadelphia. Maple street where most of the Italians live, is profusely decorated with arches of varied colored tumblers in which will be placed, after dark, lighted candles. A circular band stand has been erected and

The band arrived here at 7.45 this morning over the P. & R. railway and While I have implicit faith in the marched to Maple street, Here they were met by the whole Italian colony

and giving a rousing reception. At 8.39 o'clock the Italian Society collectively to be clean men with escorted by the band held a street parade. The route was on Elm street to Ash, to Hector, to Fayette to the borough line and countermarch to Seventh avenue, to Maple, to Sixth avenue, to Fayette street and to the Italian Hall on Maple street.

This evening will be a festive night in the colony. The band will give a concert from 8 'until 11 'clock and there will be much merry making in the brilliantly lighted street.

MORO PHILLIPS WEDS 10 DAYS AFTER DIVORCE

Miss Anna Peters Brookes, Berwyn, Bride of Society Man.

Moro Phillips, 2d, of Villanova, well known in social circles, was married last Saturday to Miss Anna Peters Brookes, daughter of Mrs. Ella W. Brookes, of Berwyn,

Just ten days before this wedding announcement was made that an absolute decree of divorce had been granted to Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, his former wife, who married him against the wishes of her parents in October, 1906. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, of Chestnut Hill. She sailed for Europe with her 3month-old daughter Dorothy on July 4.

News of the second marriage of Moro Phillips, 2d, came as a surprise. It was reported that Phillips had been poarding at the Brookes home, in Berwyn, for some time. No one could be located last night who had heard

The ceremony was performed by th Rev. Charles F. Hendricks, of 4236 Old York road, former pastor of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, Sixteenth and Oxford streets.

Phillips and Miss Brookes went to Philadelphia for their marriage license last Saturday, and since they were not residents of Philadelphia it was necessary to offer something that would identify them; Phillips progot the license. The bride was accompanied by her mother. They went

When Phillips married Miss Doreinto society three seasons before, genuine petition and carried it through pair was unhappy from the first. to the pavement. Fortunately he rollsaw all property owners, who could They lived for a time in Germantown. ed to one side and in that manner ceiving goods stolen from Reading Rail And let me say, right here, that when main line. Later the Potter family short-lived.

The father of Moro Phillips, 2d, est men of his day and set the fashion for the Philadelphia smart set.

In his boyhood Moro Phillips, 2d, attended a private school in Trenton. N. J., and subsequently served two years on an English training ship. If you have an item of news-social After completing his course there he the real estate business.

Account to R. State Street and Phil

MISSTEP IN THE DARK COSTS LIFE

ENGINEER AT SWEDE'S FURNACE FALLS INTO ENGINE PIT-WHEN CARRIED OUT IT IS FOUND THAT THE FALL BROKE HIS NECK.

James Miller, aged about 50 years, and a resident of Bridgeport, fell into a deep excavation for an engine foundation at Swede's furnace last night and broke his neck.

Miller was employed at the furnace as an engineer, having charge of the large blowing engines. Workmen are engaged in building foundations for a large blowing engine. Owing to the large size and weight of these engines, the foundations are of considerable depth. Miller had been going about his duties during the night and in some urexplainable manner fell into the excavation. He was soon missed by the workmen who instituted a search for him and found him lying in the excavation. His prostrate form was carried out and the ambulance of Charity Hospital summoned. The physician found that the man's neck had been broken by the fall and that

Miller had been employed at the furnace for some time and was a

HAYMAKERS AT POTTSTOWN Business Was Followed by a Rube Parade.

Several hundred haymakers from all parts of the State Saturday attended the annual convention of the State Haymaker's Association of Pennsylvania, which was held in the Auditorium Hall, Pottstown. State Chief Haymaker Charles H. Bower, of New York

It was decided to hold the next annual convention at Lebanon on July 15, 1911. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chief State Haymaker, Albert A. Redier, Philadelphia; State vice chief haymaker, H. E. Sanderson, Harrisburg; past chief haymaker, Charles H. Bower, New York; State collector of straws Charles J. Foulkes, Philadelphia; State keeper of bundles, Charles S. Jones, Philadelphia. This is the most successful convention ever held by the Haymakers.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock a big street parade was held, with Harry Harmer, of Philadelphia, as chief marshal. The aides were Charles Heckman, Pittsburg, Harry Eimerbrink, Pottstown; Norman L. Troxell, Allenown; Jesse Shaleross, of Coatesville Chadles J. Foulkes, Albert A. Reider and John L. Ecker, all of Philadelphia.

The Haymakers were attired in haymaking costumes and carried pitchforks. They also wore big straw hats. Music was furnished by bands whose members were adorned like "rubes." The affair was a hit.

THROWN ROM A HORSE.

Annimal Slipped and Rider Hurled from Its Back.

When Jacob Meyers, of Barron Hill was thrown from his horse which he was riding on on West Main street, thy Potter, who had made her debut Norristown, Saturday evening, he narrowly escaped being seriously injured. none of the bride's relatives attended The equine slipped upon the bricks on the ceremony, the Potter family was Main street near Hamilton and fell. so strongly opposed to the match. As it did so, Meyers was unseated It is said that the married life of the and he was hurled with much force and then moved to a cottage along the escaped being crushed beneath the weight of the horse. Pedestrians asin-law, but this arrangement was rider's right hand had been badly sprained. Later he continued on his way to Barren Hill.

CLASS ADJOURNED

The sessions of the Bible Class. "There is no occasion for a lawyer The estate owns about 900 acres of taught in Grand Army Hall, Third aveon this case as yet," said a high-class land near West Conshohocken. The nue, by Mr. Charles Heber Clark, attorney who is a friend of the writer. bridegroom is 27 years old, a member have been adjourned until September.

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A BUDGET OF INTERESTING ITEMS GATHERED FROM TOWNS ALONG THE MAIN LINE.

The Haverford township school board, of which E. C. Felton is president and Prof. Albert E. Hancock, of Haverford College, is the secretary, announces the selection of the following corps of teachers in that township for the coming ten months' term, opening September 7: Joseph W. Huff, supervising principal for a term of three years, and Miss Bertha Kinney teacher in the high school at Llanerch; Chestnutwold School, Elizabeth M. Welsh, grammar grades, Laura E. Leidy, Intermediate grades, and Mary McCracken, primary grades; Llanerch School, Mary F. Cronin, grammar grades, Elizabeth W. Leedom. intermediate, Elizabeth Bressler and Lillian Jeffries, primary; Preston School, Ida V. Blackburn, grammar, and A. Mae Jamison, primary; Manoa School, Elizabeth R. Heacock, grammar, and Florence B. Speakman, primary; Coopertown School, Mabel Nunan; extra teacher at Chestnutwold, Margaret Hunter: music teacher for all schools, Gertrude Ferron. The high school will have a three-year course hereafter instead of two.

The Main Line is once more wearing the carmine cloak that comes with the blooming of the rose. With it there is the crimson rambler crawling up the portico and trailing along fences, affording a most entrancing dividing line between the rich estates that make this local environ beautiful in the extreme. The love for flowers is being cultivated by the "Weeders' and the "Gardeners" and kindred or ganizations in the very center where once the red rose was not as popular as now, for it is a matter of church history that, back in 1849, long before the present day picture hats with their floral decorations were dreamed of, a young woman was debarred from religious worship at a camp-meeting for the reason that in her bonnet she wore such emblem of nature's landscape pairting. The incident developed such a controversy that the very foundations of that then struggling denomintion were shaken, the affair having been carried clear up to the bishop.

The site of this camp-meeting in the woods, so long familiar to the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the country districts, remains in the lawns and woodlands now owned by Corena Anderson, a descendant, at the intersection of Montgomery aveue and Mill creek, Ardmore, and directly opposite the spot where is being crected a handsome stone church for the First Presbyterian Church of that village. The grove was then the property of Dr. James the name of Sadie Kunkel, age 25. Anderson, who, not taking up the sword like his father, to fight in the practice of medicine, he believing, as recorded, that medicine should be studied by all, and religion "embraced."

Then, as now, Ardmore and the Radnor Church," as it was known along that section, was in the Philadelphia conference, and the minutes of June 18, 1837, show a resolution that "there be a camp-meeting for the circuit, to b∈ held in Mr. Anderson's wood," and, accordingly these religious meetings in the grove had been conducted for twelve years at least, without women wearing floral decorations upon their hats, and until after the episode referred to in 1849.

One of the Anderson girls, daughter of the owner of the camp-meeting grounds, was wee when this significant incident occurred, and the Rev. Michael D. Kurtz was the preacher in charge. The father of the girl had the usual tickets of admission to the Sabbath morning quarterly love feast, for it was in that fashion and by such certificate, signed by the pastor, that the would-be communicant found himself or herself eligible. The gatekeeper forbade the child's entrance to the meeting, "because of one artificial red rose in her bonnet," placed there by her mother during the week. In irate parent appealed to the preached, but Pastor Kurtz was stern, and supported the ticket-taker in his belief that the girl should not gain ingress while the rose was in her headgear. Then the presiding elder, the Rev. I. T. Cooper, had a petition from the parent, but that official, likewise, would not admit the "rose." Before it became necessary for the bishop to adjudicate, the affair died out, though for a time it created "a stir in Zion." On this same site now the roses bloom, and if there was booked in the Mill creek district at this time a service similar to a camp-meeting it is entirely probable that the women folks would be there with their "merry widow" hats and some that come near to the chantecler designs. "Time worketh wonders."

Baby won't suffer five minutes with eroup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at once. It acts like magic.

NEWS OF OLD YORK ROAD

Governor Stuart Saturday issued extradition papers for J. E. Stewart, under arrest in Chicago on the charge of having stolen a new motor car from Jenkintown. Chief of Police Jensen is in Chicago, and is expected to return with his prisoner. Dilworth's garage was broken into nearly three weeks ago. Stewart was suspected and was traced through his writing to

Town Council of North Wales has offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the person was turned in a false alarm when several companies of visiting firemen were in North Wales for the dedication of a it may be increased.

When the Norristown Motor Club entertained 410 Norristown kids at Willow Grove Park last week, each squad of kids was chaperoned by a prominent and pretty society girl of Norris the chaperons discovered she was shy one kid, and she hustled all over the park looking for her missing charge. After an hour of this work music pavilion, with tears ready to flow. Just as she sat down, a grimy hand touched her shoulder, she looked around to face her missing boy, and was met with this comment from the 8-year-old, "Well, here you are at last. I had an awful time hunting for you for more than an hour."

Numerous petty thefts in the Glenside section have stirred the Cheltenham authorities to action, and Patrolman Ganley Saturday arrested Charles Shoemaker and Edward Turner, two youthrs. One of the charges was the theft of a hammock, valued at \$18, from the porch of C. W. Moss, at Glenside. Magistrate Comly held the youths under \$500 bail for trial in the Montgomery county courts at Norristown. James Anderson, arrested by Officer Ganley, was charged with picking the pockets of William Downing. Magistrate Comly returned this case to court, fixing bail at \$500.

Commissioners of Cheltenham township have awarded a contract for alterations to the townshi, building, at Ogontz, to give better quarters to the police, under Chief Robert Lindsay. Several thousand dollars will be ex-

Residents of the Three Tuns and Maple Glen sections, near Ambler, were given a scare by an unknown demented woman, who attempted to enter several houses, frightened a number of women, and finally attempted to take a bath in a watering trough in front of a hatel at Three Tuns. The wiman, who was arrested, gave

The fourth annual reunion of the Warner T. Roberts Family Association revolution, devoted himself to the was held at Willow Grove Saturday more than 00 members of the association participating. Addresses were | SPRINGFIELD CONSOLIDATED made by Harry W. Roberts, of 1803 West Huntingdon street, president of the association; by other officials and by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, of Willow Grove. Officers re-elected are: President, Harry Roberts, of Philadelphia: | • vice president, E. S. Roberts, of Willow Grove; secretary, Miss Anna Bright, of North Wales; treasurer, Miss Margaret Roberts, of Willow

> More than 15,00 persons, members of the total abstinence societies connected with Roman Catholic Churches in Philadelphia and in surrounding counties, will takep art in a reunion at Willow Grove Park to-day. For the younger members there will be a sporting program. Special singing

> features and addresses are scheduled. The Wissahickon Fire Company Outing Association has elected these officers: President, William C. Irwin; secretary, Jesse Hayden; treasurer, Jesse F. Davis.

> > SPARE FAMILY REUNION

Executive Committee Holds Meeting and Makes Arrangements.

The Executive Committee of the Spare Family Association met Thursday evening at the home of U. Spare Wile, of 622 Haws avenue, Norristown, and preparations for the annual reunion were started. This will be the eighth annual gathering of the Spare family and it will be held at Zieber's Park, on Saturday, August 6th.

At the meeting the various committees were instructed to proceed with the work alloted to them and as soon as it is completed notices will be issued to the members of the association, containing the program of the day, etc. The entertainment committee are preparing many things to provide amusement for both young and

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Radnor Township Teachers.

ing as teachers for next term through the township superintendent: George H. Wilson, Lasher High School; Mil- The citizens of Jeffersonville are the garage of John J. Dilworth, of lard B. King. Mabel Vernon, Miriam up in arms over the reckless speeding E. Withee, Anna A. Latimer, Mary L. of autoists through their village, and Brooke, Florence E. Brinten, Florence the violation of the law has grown W. Thompson and Jennie D. Wood; to such an extent, that steps are be-Wayne grammar school, Florence E. ing taken to prevent further repeti-Walters, Elizabeth Smedley, Elizabeth tions, and hereafter all violators of Parke, Ann W. Pechin, Elizabeth W. the speed ordinances will be prompta Philadelphia girl. The arrest tol. Baird, Evalina H. Darlington, Florence by arrested. lowed when Stewart sold the car in Gingell, Helen Merris, Rena F. Key- The residents of the vicinity of lor, Loretta 1. Hoover and Helen 1. Jeffersonville have complained many frwin; Rosemont school. Adoft C. trues about the reckless driving and Norstetdt, Vera P. Spech, Ida M. speeding of automobiles past their Smith, Mary E. Murraugh and Mary homes, but it was not until last ev-A. Martin; Radner school, Cora E. ening at a special meeting of the Vil-Moore; Ithan school, S. Kathryn Mur. lage Improvement Society that any phy; Paxson's school, Edith L. Babb; substantial protests were offered new firehouse. The reward is \$25 and Rosemont school, Edna L. Adams; The session was a long one and before Lewis school, Mary K. Bugbee, and adjournment was in order plans had Paxson's school, Mary McKee. The been completed to abate the dangersalarles range from \$40 a month to ous practice. \$136.84 a month. The term is nine and one-half months and begins September 13. Anderson Kirk is the points throughout the vicinity, and town. Late in the afternoon one of president of the board and Charles that they should arrest all violators R. Maguire is secretary. Richard D. without exception. Every person who Helen, Jennie D. Wood, Mary K. is a witness to the speeding will be Bigbee and Mary McKee are new asked to appear against the driver so teachers, taking the places of Ralph S. as to make the case ascomplete as she sank wearily on a bench near the Patch, Mrs. Alice J. de Canezaries and possible. Unity M. Dannaker, who do not re

SLOT BARS COUNTERFEITS

Invention Said to Make Bad Coin Useless in Machines.

Spurious coins no longer will pass in telephone pay stations or in slot formed churches were not operated machines, if an invention which its on Sunday owing to the short supply originator has exhibited to the tele- of water. The company has requested phone companies and which he dis- all customers to economize in every played at the Secret Service Bureau way possible in the use of water. It and the Treasury Department, does in suggests that the sprinkling of streets, the final tests all that he claims for

The telephone companies, probably the greatest sufferers from counter- ter of increasing the supply. feit money, are preparing, it is said, to make a thorough test of the new machine. In Brooklyn a few months ago, it is said, the telephone companies not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. found 75.000 slug imitations of five F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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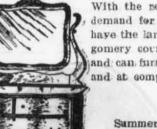
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AN ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT

Miss Gertrude Karr, of Plymouth Meeting, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Streeper Karr, entertained a large number of friends at a social event, Thursday evening, at her home in Plymouth Meeting, in obserwance of the 21st anniversary of her birthday.

The lawn and house were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and terns

Miss Gertrude was assisted in recepting by her sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Harry D. Yost.

Games, vocal and instrumental music were indulged in until a late hour when all were invited to the dising room where a table burdened with all the delicacies of the season greeted their eyes and to which they

The following were present: Misses Blanca: Pennington, Bessie Hughes, Elizabeth Carr, Leverine Lingo, Maand has also relieved [hel Green, Kathryn Young, Stella Donnelly, Alelen Pennington, Vera Penniegtor Lidie Ambers, Dorothy been greatly benefited by it." -- Mrs. Rhoads Gertrude Karr, Elizabeth Yest, Mrs. Charles Staley, Mrs. Lynn Rheads, Mr. Chas. Lingo, Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. Joseph Tarrance, Mrs. paims in lower parts. I began taking Gentrade Hendren, Mrs. Mary Staley, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Mr. and Mrs. Streener Karr Message Mr. and Mrs. ; Streeper Karr, Messrs. Samuel Misher, Ray Donnelly, Alfred Campbell Chas. Weeks, Chas. Terrance, Harry Ye st, Jacob Staley, Joseph Donnelly, Ashton , Pennington Walter Campbell, Harry Karr, Samuel Karr, Lynn Rhoad 's.

> At a late hour a ll departed for their homes wishing Ge, strude many happy returns of the day.

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JUVENILE COURT

The Children Arraigned Because of Derelict Parents.

The children of Frank Fare, who is in the Albany, N. Y., jail serving a sentence for bigamy, were arraigned before Judge Henry K. Weand in Juvenile Court because of their neglected condition. The court turned them over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to which the county of Montgomery will contribute

\$1.50 a week for the support of each. According to the testimony of the agent of the society, the mother of the children, Auburn, Albert and Clarence, is not able to provide for them. The mother, Mrs. Irene Fare, resides on Jefferson street, near Ashland, West Manayunk.

There is a charge of non-support hanging over Fare, which will be pressed against him, it is expected, after his release from the New York prison. The charge was preferred against him previous to his apprehension for the New York offense of bigamy, but the Mentgomery county authorities gave way to those of New York and he was taken there for trial and was convicted, he having entered into a marriage in New York when he already had a wife and the children who were disposed of Friday morning

Mary Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss, of Bridgeport, was ments are necessary. not in court when called Friday morning. It was said that she is in Bridgeport, Conn., with an aunt of her mother. The parents of the child are not living together.

charge of desertion, non-support and time? Instruction in every subject adultery preferred by his wife. He furnished bail before Magistrate Har- nied to the utmost extent possible by ry for a hearing on July 27.

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PRESIDENT ELIOT ON THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE NOTED EDUCATOR GIVES VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR A PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION.

President Eliot addressed the Naconal Education Association on "The Value During Education of the Life-Career Motive." He gave many examples of the effect of this motive in stimulating interest for study and enabling pupils to make the most of themselves. There are numerous cases," he said, in which an occupation is naturally transmitted from parents to children, or from one generation, in a broad sense, to another.

"Children with natural gifts and tendencies should be turned toward appropriate occupations with the parents. Children who know their own n inds by the time they are 14 years old should be helped to the life work which attracts them.

"It is wise, if family circumstances permit, to postpone the actual training for a specific trade or occupation tiil at least the 16th year.

"Children who must leave school at 14 because of home condition should be required to attend continuation schools or part-time schools; but to this end new legislation and the cooperation of mercantile establish-

Precautions Needed.

"If, then, the motive of the life career cannot be brought inte full play before 16 years of age, what pre-.Weiss was again arrested on the cautions ought to be taken up to that taught at school should be accompaconcrete illustration and fresh, current exemplification. Real shop problems should be used to illustrate the theoretical principles. More attention than is now given should be paid in every elementary and secondary school to the training of the eye, ear and hand. The elements of the arts applicable in ordinary households and in various trades or callings ought to te carefully taught in all schools, public, endowed or private, such as arawing and designing, domestic science and art, and home economics, carpentry and joinery. Who is going to guide the inexperienced child to a wise preliminary choice of the life career? The answer must be-the parents and the teacher, but mainly the teacher.

Present Day Evil.

"At present, we are permitting the great majority of American children to go out into the world as unskilled laborers, without having chosen any trade or other occupation requiring skill, and without having felt in their AND FERTALIZERS school work the metive of the lifecareer. This is an evil which is Roofing Felt and Rex Flint Kote to be cured, not by additional legislation merely, but also by serious modifications of the programs of american elementary and secondary schools, by the acceptance on the part of teachers and school authorities of the function of guiding childrem into appropriate life work, and by providing new kinds of instruction and new organizations like con-

tinuation schools and trade schools. "When all available means have been used to discover the best vocation for each child and to direct him to it, there will remain in the mass of children who are approaching the end of their school life numerous Indeterminate cases which afford no clue to the best calling-at least, at the age at which choice urgently needs to be made. What policy should a well organized school system fol-

Kcep Child Interested.

"The first thing to be done is to keep such children interested in their school studies as long as possible, in the hope of preventing them from going to work as unskilled and immature wage earners. To maintain interest it will be expedient to offer in the school a considerable variety of studies, so that each child may have a chance to pursue the studies he most affects, whether chiefly manual, or chiffy mental, whether book work or shop work.

"Those who do not yet recognize their best calling in life should the studies they severally most affect, because those studies will in all probability prove later to have been after using six bottles of Bloodine and the appropriate preparation for the calling, when discovered, in which each can best succeed.

"Whoever advocates the introduction of concrete illustration and the together will positively cure any case elements of industrial training into of eczema. Bloodine costs but fifty the common schools will at once encounter three objections; (1) there is lars and a half. Bloodine Liver Pills no time for more subjects; (2) the cure constitution. Mail orders filled present amount of instruction in the by Bloodine Corporation, Boston, so-called academic subject is already Mass. inadequate, and ought not to be reduced; and (3) instruction in applied science and industrial subpects is costly, and there is no mone yto pay for Recorden

Increase School Time.

"To meet the first objection, the best way is to increase school time per day and per year. This would now be possible with due regard for the health and vigor of the children; because many of the new subjects call for bodily exercises, and also because improvements already effected in school grounds and buildings make the hours spent in school quite as healthy as those spent at home healthier, indeed, under many urban conditions. An extension of school time from 25 hours a week to from 33 to 44 hours a week, according to the age of the pupils would make great improvements possible. In cities and large towns the summer vacation should be much reduced.

"In connection with the increased interest in all school work resulting from the admission of the life-career motive, the increase of school time will meet completely the second of the above objections. There will be no need to reduce the academic or cultural elements of the present high school programs. It will be possible to give the essentials of the common high school course, and also much manual and industrial instruction.

More Money Must be Raised

"Finally, the third objection-no money-must be met by getting more money, public and private, to spend on schools.

"Throughout the discussion of the expediency of introducing vocational subjects into American schools, it is important that one fact be kept clearly in mind, namely, that to provide more subjects of instruction does not mean that each individual pupil is necessarily to study more subjects. American schools for children of 12 years and upward must teach many subjects, but each pupil will pursue only that number of subjects which is expedient for him.

"To the question where it is most training, and to give the motive of the life-career the freest play possible, will not the answer of our profession be well-nigh unanimous: the seventh grade to the twelfth chief field of this great reform."

SUSPECTED WITH ROBBERY

Three Italians Arrested Who May Know Something of Thefts.

Constable John Wolfe and Robert Porter went to Whitemarsh township Thursday night and arrested three Italians on the charge of trespass. While this was the only charge preferred against the men, they were in addiion suspected of knowing something of the robbery that occurred several nights ago at Marble Hall road, that township.

When the home of Mr. Miller was entered a diamond necklace, a diamond pin and other jewelry were stolen. In addition a pair of trousers containing a small amount of cash were missing. Thursday the trousers with the diamonds were found in the rear of the Italian home and suspicion was directed to them. Mr. Miller had all his valuables returned to them with the exception of the cash, but he desired an investiga-

The Italians were arrested on the charge of trespassing upon the Miller property and they were arraigned before Magistrate E. M. Harry Friday morning. There was no evidence to connect the men with the diamond theft but on the charge of trespass each was fined. The men paid the fine and costs in the case and received their discharge.

A CURE FOR ECZEMA

statement by Mrs. Jas. E. Blair, of entries will be received. Boston, Mass.

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four boxes of Bloodine Ointment." What Mrs. Blair says is enough to convince the most skeptical that Bloodine and Bloodine Ointment used cents a bottle, six bottles for two dol-

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RECORDS MADE BY SWIMMERS

NEW FIGURES SET IN TWO EX-CITING CONTESTS OVER COURSE AT LAFAYETTE.

Several records were broken at the wimming contests held by the Philaleiphia Swimming Club on the club course in the Schuylkill River at Lafayette yesterday. In the 440-yard dash for the Sydney S. Asher Cup ecord time was made, as was also in the 100-yard novice race,

In the latter contest, for those who had never won a prize in open competition, 17 entries were brought out, 11 of these answering the call. They were sent off in two heats, one of six and one of five contestants. The first heat was won by H. L. Corbin, Argo Swimming Club; Carl Bauer, Philadelphia Swimming Club, was second, and Harry Scheuerle, unattached, third, the winner's time being 1.16. Leo Hoctor and Harry F. Mallgrow, of the Shanahan Catholic Club, and Alvin Walters, Germantown Y. M. C. A., also started, but were unplaced.

The second heat was taken by J. Arthur Deeks, Argo Swimming Club, with A. Arthur Devlin, Shanahan Catholic Club, second, and George Dougherty, of thesame organization, third. the winner covering the course in 1.25 and winning easily. The final brought out the six trial heat winners, and one of the fastest and closest races ever decided over the course was the result. Deeks just barely beating out his clubmate, Corbin, for the gold medal in the very fast time for a novice of 1.09 3-5 just onelfifth of a second ahead of the finish line, Carl Bauer, Phila: delphia Swimming Club, getting thirds. in 1.11, all of these times being the fastest ever swam by novices at Lafayette.

Edwin G. Schaal, of the Argo Swimming Club, swimming in splendid style, went right out to win the Asher important to introduce industrial Cup, and he established a new record for the event of 6m. 44s., which equals: the best Middle Atlantic Association record for the distance, and heats 6.49 2-5, made by Irvin W. Anthony In the public school system, from of the University of Pennsylvania, who won the fixture last year in recgrades, inclusive? Many other organi- ord time. R. Bruse Ayres, Argo Swimzation and instrumetnalities will ming Club, was second, and it was the share in the good work, but the free pace that the latter made over the public school system should be the first 110 yards that compelled Schaal to make a new record. John McCurdy, Philadelphia Swimming Club, was a very close third, being only two-fifths of a second behind Ayres for the place in a killing race that looked as though the newcomer was going to beat out his more experienced rival. Oscar Schleif, Philadelphia Swimming Club, was fourth, W. H. H. Titus, same organization, finishing next. Schaal gave a splendid exhibition of steady speed swimming. He reached the first 110-yard turn in 1.28, the 200 in 3.14 2-5, and the 300 in 5.01 2-5, all of which times were faster than last year's marks.

The following were the officials: Referee, James H. Sterrett, P. S. C.; timers, Dr. J. K. Scheel, Veteran Athletes; Captain Frank J. Milon, P. S. C.; George J. Gerhard, Shanahan C. C.; Charles W. Kinsing, P. S. C.; starter, Fred A. Cady, Central Y. M. C. A.; judges, Wm. C. Friedgen, P. T. G.; James H. M. Hayes, P. S. C.; Carl O. Hierholzer, Bordentown M I.; David W. Schofield, P. S. C.; inspectors, Robert Lampkin and W. C. Schmidt,

August Meeting at Belmont.

The first race meeting over the new half-mile trac kat Belmont will be held August 16 to 19, inclusive, under the auspices of Belmont Driving Club, when \$4000 will be hung up in purses for 13 races, entries for which will close on August 9 at 11 o'clock P. M. with R. M. Laycock, secretary. The purses range from \$200 to \$400 and the classes announced are as follows: Many people who have eczema and Three minutes, 2.21, 2.14, 2.30, 2.18, have tried repeatedly to be cured 2.24 and 2.16 for trotters, 2.17, 2.35, without obtaining the desired result 2.20, 2.12, 2.25, 2.15 for pacers. Hopwill be interested in the following ples will be allowed but no conditional

It had been expected that there would be a meeting at Point Breeze track the week ahead of the Belmont meeting, but this plan has been abandoned owing to the fact that a motorcycle race is scheduled for the Point track at Point Breeze will be held on July 20.

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TOWN NOTES

HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT THE BOROUGH CONDENSED INTO SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mary Rigg is visiting friends in Lansdowne and Chester.

Joseph Rakosky is building an addition to the rear of the Gem Theatre. John Slingluff is having a new front placed in his residence on Spring Mill

Miss Nettle Bobbenreith, of Seventh avenue, is visiting friends in Hamburg and Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKibbon, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after a two week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKibbon, of Fifth

Miss May Jardine, of West Chester. has returned home after a visit to Miss Grace Skeen of Fayette street. Miss Skeen accompanied her for a brief sojourn in West Chester.

Patrick Donahue, of the County Home while visiting friends here on Saturday was overcome with the heat. Burgess Ray secured medical attention for him and after hehad recovered sufnciently he was returned to the Home.

Patrick Cosgrove was arrested by Officer Slavini on Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly. The Burgess gave him a hearing on Sunday morning and discharged him upon payment of the usual fine.

Edward Winder, of Ninth avenue, slipped and fell as he was alighting from a passenger train about 8 o'clock on Saturday evening at the Reading station. He was severely bruised on his shoulders arms and breast, which confined him to his bed.

The lawn party which was to have been held on Botto's lawn on Saturday ment. evening, but had to be postponed on account of the storm, was held last evening. A band was in attendance and a large crowd was attracted to the prettily decorated lawn.

The Knights of King Arthur of the Baptist Church were compelled to transfer their lawn party from the church lawn to the annex building on account of the storm, Saturday night. Despite the inconvenience suffered and the wetaher, the Knights realized a neat sum.

Sarah Garrett, mother of William C. Garrett, agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in this borough, died on Saturday at the residence of her son, 125 Harry street, aged 84 years. The funeral services were held last evening at her son's residence, and interment will be made to-day at Pottsville.

A trolley car which left Hector street for Norristown at 9.40 P. M. vesterday had one of its controllers burnt out while ascending Fayette street. There were a number of women in the car and when flames burst out from the controlled those seated near the front made a rush for the rear. The car continued its journey by being operated from the controller on the rear platform.

George Wilson, who said he is a resident of Richmond street, Philadelphia, went into the home of Edward is practically been decided to rent the Campbell on Harry street, on Saturday evening and told Mrs. Campbell that he had been working in the mills here during the week but could not get his pay until the following morning. He asked for something to eat saving he was starving. He seemed ill and she gave him a bowl of hot milk and bread. He began cating the food when he suddenly dropped over, unconscious. A physician was summoned who said the man was overcome by the heat and was suffering from starvation. The ambulance was summoned and the unfortunate man removed to Charity Hospital.

Arrangements for the annual picnic of the irst Baptist Sunday School to White City Park, Chestnut Hill, are about completed. The Balligomingo Baptist Sunday school of West Conshohocken will also participate in the picnic. One special car will leave Hector and Walnut streets at 8.15 A. M. and also one car at Fayette street bridge at 8.15, and leave Fourth avenue and Favette street at 8.30. Other special cars will leave Fourth avenue and Fayette street at 9 o'clock. The afternoon car will leave Hector and Walnut streets at 1.15 P. M. Tickets will be good on special cars only. All lunch boxes and baskets should be left at the church not later than 8.30 in order to be in time for the delivery to the park by wagon. Various games are being arranged as follows: Base ball, sack race, potato race, nail driving contest for ladies, and other interesting and amusing sports. It is expected that on account of Thursday being a half-holiday for the barbers, that many of them will take advantage of the opportunity to attend the pipe organ which Mr. Carnegie will picnic. Tickets may be obtained at help furnish in a few weeks. Mr. Graham & Johnson's, Roberts and Meredith, McCoy's drg store, Fourth try, having held the pastorate of a fan, and if one takes hold of the top avenue, and Cripp's grocery store, church here for the first five years edge it draws up evenly and without

Miss Bella McCoy, of Fourth avenue, | is at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulholland, of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter, of Favette street, spent the week end at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brusie, of Fa-

yette street, are visiting relatives in

phia, were the guests on Sunday of of St. Matthew's Church. Miss Mary Johnson. Joseph Ferrier removed yesterday

from Spring Mill avenue to 1036 Cherry street, Norristown. Harry Earle has resigned his posi-

tion at the St. Clair House and returned to his home in Chester. Miss Frances Morris has returned

home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCord, at Cordova, Md. A euchre and dance will be given in the A. O. H. Hall to-morrow evening for the benefit of St. Matthew's

Mr. and Mrs. William McKibbon and family, of Philadelphia, returned to their homes on Sunday after a visit to relatives here.

The Conshohocken Band will hold a block party on Hector street, between Fayette and Forrests treets, on Saturday evening, August 20th.

Miss Sadie McAvoy and brother Francis, of First avenue, have returned home from a week's visit to their uncle, James Shallow, at Philadelphia.

C. D. Wynkoop, of Fayette street, who has been ill for some time suffering from a nervous affection, has been removed to Charity Hospital for treat-

Bernard Nagele, the Fayette street shoe merchant, who has been manager of the Conshohocken band for the past five years, has resigned the position and will be succeeded by Norman Riker.

Officer Mason is taking his vacation this week. He will spend a few days fishing at Grassy Sound. "Mox" Metzger has been appointed a substitute officer for a month while the regulars are on their vacations.

Saturday's storm, while very severe, did no damage here except delay the trolley cars for a time and put several electric light wires out of commission. Superintendent Armstrong was busy all day Sunday going over the entire lines of the company seeing that each wire was in service.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday School will be held at Chestnut Hill Park on Saturday, August 6th. between the hours of 8 and 10 A. M. certificate is represented to be of the ment at St. Matthew's new cemetery. and 1 to 2 P. M. Tickets are on sale act of July 12, 1882, series of 1901, and at Pedrick's, Graham & Johnson's, L. Jones' and J. Rufus Barr's stores.

Moose closed at the meeting on Sunhas about 200 active members and it DeHaven building, at 69 Fayette street, which is admirably located, for a lodge home. The members are enthusiastic for the success of the lodge and hope to have the quarters furnished and opened in the very near future. A number of the members are musicians and already a movement has been started to organize a "Moose" band.

The wedding of Joseph Mullen and Miss Rose Kelly, will occur at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning in St. Matthew's Church. The ceremony will be per formed by Rev. Richard Kelly, a brother of the bride and an assistant priest at the Cathedral, Philadelphia. A nuptial mass will be celebrated. The groom-to-be is a well known young business man of the borough, being engaged in tinsmithing business with ais brother. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of Third avenue. After the ceremony is performed, a wedding breakfast will be served at Benz's parlors.

Rev. W. H. Eldredge was cordially welcomed to his new charge at New Albany, July 17. In the morning he preached his introductory sermon to a large congregation and t night the Methodists closed their church and with their pastor attended the Baptist Church. Mr. Eldredge appointed young lads for ushers instead of the aged Deacons. Announced prayer meeting topic "Paul's Call to Macedonia." Met the young people on Wednesday and helped organize a teacher training class. A supper was held which starts a bank account toward the erection of a parsonage. \$1000 have been raised toward new Eldredge is no stranger in this counafter marriage.

Miss Moser, of Sanatoga, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Dennis, of Har-

Deputy Factory Inspector Egolf is in town to-day inspecting the local manufacturing plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Abner J. Davies. Miss Annie Wolfington will give a plaster

awn fete at Elm and Maple streets, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Philadel- on Saturday, July 30th, for the benefit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meredith,

Sr., of Norristown, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their mar- and suffering. riage with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Roberts, 113 W. Fourth avenue, on Sunday, July 17.

Superintendent Armstrong, of the local lighting companies, has presentan electrict flash-light, which can be carried in a pocket. The lights will be of great convenience and assistance to the police.

The Delmar team, which was to Conshohocken nine, failed to appear, on account of the threatening weather. A nine was therefore picked from the spectators, the game resulting 10 to 1 in favor of the regular team. The Delmar aggregation will be the attraction in the next special game.

avenue, died at Charity Hospital yesterday, where he had been taken for medical treatment. He suffered from acute entretis. He was 29 years of age and had been employed in the iron works here. He is survived by a brother Thomas and a wife and one child, Thomas. The funeral will be held from his late residence on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. High Mass of Requiem at St. Matthew's Church at 9 o'clock. The interment will be made at St. Matthew's new cemetery.

Peter Solger, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the borough, died at the home of his son-inlaw, Louis Scharff, on E. Elm street Whitemarsh township, on Friday night. Mr. Solger had been ill for some with affliction due to old age, he being 80 years of age. He resided in this borough for many years and owned considerable real estate in the borough. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Scharff and Mrs. Dowdell, of Spring Mill. The funeral was held from the residence of his son-in-law. Louis Scharff this morning. High Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Matthew's

bears the check letter "D," plate number 150, the signatures of W. T. Vernon. Registrar of the Treasury: Lee The charter of the local lodge of McClung, Treasurer of the United States, and the portrait of Hillegas. day, when the last class of charter The note is from a photographic plate members were taken in. The lodge printed on bond paper, in which the coloring of the seal, serial numbers and back appears to be in a brownishred water-proof ink. The silk fibre is imitated by red and blue ink marks. The counterfeit made its first appearance in Kentucky.

THINGS GOOD TO KNOW

If a spot of machine oil should fall on white silk when machining after oiling, a little bread should be crumbled immediately over the top.

on white silk when mashining after It is mush easier to climb stairs if the head is held erect, and deep, regular breaths are taken.

Peacons and almonds may be chopped coarsely and sprinkled over dressed lettuce for a dinner salad.

Hot water bags are generally cast aside as worthless when a break appears in the rubber, but if several coats of liquid court plaster are applied to the rent, letting each coat dry before adding the next, it will be come waterproof, and hot water will not effect it.

When you plan to have canned fruit for a meal, you think that that is so quick and easy that it can be left to the last minute, dont you? This is a mistake. For canned fruit is greatly improved by standing at least an hour in the air, thus restoring the oxygen and making it much richer.

In putting down a carpet, it is an excellent plan to slide a pair of goloshes over the shoes. The rubber enables the carpet to be drawn out and stretched by simply walking or pushing the carpet with the feet from the

center of the corners. Nearly everyone keeps an additional blanket at the foot of the bed in case it is needed on a cold night. A very convenient way to arrange this is to fold the blanket back and forth like a any trouble.

EVERY DAY INJURIES

Simple Methods by Which They May Phoenixville Hotel Proprietor Ex-Be Treated.

A woman who suffered with a badly infected finger from an apparently small cut, says her physician blames the whole trouble on court

Thinking to get cure quickly, a strip of plaster was put over the gash. By night the edges were fast, but there were inflammation and pus that meant days of treatment

The worst thing one can do is to close a wound quickly. It should be bathed, kept clean and the air excluded with antiseptic bandages, but there must not be false sur ed to each member of the police force faces, as with adhesive liquid court

However triffing a cut or wound bathe at once with hot water and pure soap; then apply an antiseptic wash and shut out the possibility of have played a special game with the germs with a bandage or a clean linen cloth.

> Most households have favorite antiseptics, but nothing is better than an instant application of turpentine.

This treatment smarts badly for a n inute, but it is an almost certain germ killer. Tie up with a clean bit John McDermott, of 615 Spring Mill of linen, dipped in the turpentine, and renew as long as there is sensation in the cut.

> If with home precautions there seems to be infection, do not trust to home doctoring. An infected wound means pain and discomfort, if not the loss of the injured member or blood poisoning.

> Cuts from kitchen knives or carving knives usually heal quickly, because the knives are clean and practically sterilized; but the thousand and one other edged things used occasionally are always more or less dirty and rusty, and a cut form them should be carefully treated.

> > Thon:as C. Graham Dead.

Thomas Clark Graham of Shawmont, sno of Andrew and Sarah Graham, aged 22 years, 2 months 3 days, died at St. Timothy's Hospital yesterday after a lingering illness. Ar rangements for the funeral have not been made.

DIED

Church, Rev. Hugh Dale peing the celebrant. The interment was in St. McDERMOTT.—On July 18th, 1910, John, husband of Jennie Clark McDermott, aged 29 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited. Discovery of the existence of a to attend the funeral on Thursday new counterfeit \$10 gold certificate morning at 8 o'clock, from his late has been announced by John E. Wilkie residence, 615 Spring Mill avenue. chief of the Secret Service division High Mass of Requiem in St. Mat-Special cars will be run to the park of the Treasury Department. The thew's Church at 9 o'clock. Inter-

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JACOB F. WAHL DEAD

pired Suddenly on Sunday.

Jacob F. Wahl, proprietor of the Phoenix Hotel, at Phoenixville, and one of the best known hotel men in the Schuylkill Valley, died suddenly Sunday of rheumatism and pleurisy Besides being the owner of the leading hotel, he owned considerable valuable real estate in the town. He was born at Phoenixville 45 years ago.

Mr. Wahl was a horse owner, and on Wednesday last saw some of his string work at Belmont. He is survived by his wife and two daughters one of whom is visiting in Honolulu and the other in the West.

Deceased was a member of the Norristown Lodge of Elks and is well known here. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Interment private at Morris Cemetery

If you have an item of news-social personal or otherwise, send it to The Recorder.

RACING AT PENN SQUARE

The Norristown Driving Club Have Number of Entries.

The Norristown Driving Club will hold matinee races at the Penn Square track next Thursday afternoon. The admission will be free. These entries

Class A .- Electricine, Dan Moser; Jos. McGregor, William Elliott; Pokey Prinitz, E. S. Ratcliff; S. E. D., Charles

have been secured:

Class B.-Vera L., Frank Leighthammer; Lady Be Sure, F. F. Banham; Keno, Chris. Boorse; Single K., R. P. March; Nig. Direct, Charles Whitby; Davis, E. F. Wagner.

Class C .- Ruth Wilkes, R. F. Barberz J. M. W., M. W. Worrell; J. C E, W. S Hutchison; Mark Agan, M. Grate; Pretex, L. L. Gable; Voca Penn, John

Class D.-Adrim, F. B. Wildman; Buttercup, C. S. Titlow; Woodcrest, E. W. Loose; Leona, John Noble; Ester B., H. C. Parvin; Adney Boy, George Griffith; Dick, L. L. Gable; Black Hall, L. Frame.

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WEST SIDE WHIMS

THE DOINGS IN OUR SISTER BOR-OUGH CONDENSED FOR READY READING.

-Additional warning signs to automobile drivers have been erected

throughout the borough. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones, and son, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry, of this borough,

-Mrs. William Reininger and son of Roxborough, are visiting Mrs. Hugh Adam, Jr., at her home on the School

-The Misses Jennie, Josephine and Margaret Boyle, of this borough, are enjoying the saline breezes in Atlan-

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch, of Bryn Mawr, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Eisenberg, on Josephine avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hartman, of Morehead avenue, spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. David Sheer, at Spring City.

-James Farrer, of Paterson, N. J., visit ed his uncle, David Farrer, proprietor of the Mingo Hotel, on Friday and Saturday last.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and children who spent last week with relatives in New Jersey, returned to their home in this borough on Sunday. -There is no improvement in the

condition of Mrs. Reuben DeHaven, of Cedar avenue, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home last Tuesday night.

-Jeremiah Adams, of Merion avenue, has accepted a position with the John Wood Manufacturing Company and entered upon his new duties this morning.

-Benjamin Merkle, of Cedar ave-and Iron Company with offices in the Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, is unable to attend to his duties owing to a severe attack of malaria fever.

-George Russel and family of upper Ford street, are occupying the residence of J. Sinnott on the Stoke Pogis Farm. Mr. Sinnott and his family are spending the summer at Atlan-

Letter Carrier John Stewart, of this borough, who is at present enjoying his vacation, will spend part of the time with his family, visiting relatves through the State of New Jersey.

J. J. Lawler, of Bryn Mawr, has the contract to erect seven hundred feet of retaining wall along the Main line of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway in Lower Merion. Thomas Ryan, of this borough, will superintend the work.

-Miss Ma Holland, of Ford staget, left this morning for Ogontz, where she will spend several days with Mrs. ple convenience in coming to and go-Agnes Schreiber. Before returning ing from the camp. Meals may be to her home she will also visit relatives in Wilmington, Del.

huge stack over I. Newton DeHaven's This will be the first year of the camp butcher shop of this borough, was struck by a bolt of lightning and was sociation holding the camp at Twin badly damaged.

-Jesse Cox, of this borough, who for the last two weeks has been employed by George Anderson, of Morton, Delaware county, in harvesting his various crops, spent Saturday and Sunday in this borough.

-Rev. W. H. Garman, of this borough, who has been conducting a most successful series of revival meetings in Somerset, Pa., during the past two weeks, will return to his home on Friday of this week and will have charge of the services in the Free Baptist Church on next Sunday.

members of the Pastime Gun Club in effect by the Springfield Water Comselling tickets for their second annu- pany on July 1 were discussed at a al excursion to Augustine Beach on meeting of the consumers' executive Saturday, August 13th, is very satis- committee Friday at the Betz building, factory. It is feared that the borough Philadelphia, and it was determined to of West Conshohocken will be without hold the meeting on Thursday eveninhabitants on that day and in order ing, July 21, at the Ashbourne fire to provide seating capacity for all on house. The increase in rates, against the railway cars, it is thought that the which the suburbanites are about to committee will have to make arrange- take legal proceedings, were put on ments for a few extra cars.

-The continued hot spell which enveloped the borough for several days sel for the consumers will advise them. last week was broken on Saturday ev- as to the action to be taken in reening when a severe electrical storm gard to the increase in rates in their passed over this vicinity. About 7 o'clock great black clouds eminating against the company which is now befrom the northwest, hung over the ing drawn up. town and these were accompanied by a high wind, which was followed by vivid flashes of lightning, and appalling for legal procedure against the water crashes of thunder, while for a time company was made by the committee the rain descended in torrents re- following the meeting. It was stated sembling a cloud-burst. No serious damage resulted from the storm al- but that these could not be made pubthough the lightning struck several lic without seriously damaging the places in the borough. The storm cause. There is a growing demand drove the members of the Morning that the pext Legislature authorize Star Class of the Free Baptist Sunday the appointment of a public service fete on the grounds adjoining the as now exist between the Springfield fire house into the basement of the church. A number of our residents In seeking to secure this needed legwho were in attendance at St. Mark's islation the consumers' executive compicnic which was held at Zieber's mittee will take an active hand. Grove, did not reach home until near- Funds amounting to \$20,000, it is said, ly midnight on account of the trolley have already been raised with which service being impaired by the storm. to carry on the fight.

-Mrs. James Redmond is in Atlantic City

ough, is spending a week at Wildwood,

a concert on lower Ford street on Saturday evening next.

-The Conshohocken Band will give

-Mrs. Edward Berwell, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with relatives in this borough.

-Attorney Winfield W. Crawford will leave to-morrow for Atlantic City, where he will enjoy the breezes for a few days.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bartrem and son Nile, of Front street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, the locality. of Chester, on Sunday.

-The St. Gertrude's baseball team Saturday, met and defeated the strong Welcome A. C., of Manayunk, by the score of 10 to 6. The McCarrick prothers formed the battery for the witnessed the game, which was played on the School Hill.

-Hannah M., daughter of the late Michael and Mary Bloomer, died in Philadelphia, on Saturday. The remains were brought to the residence of her brother in-law, Bernard McCall, Ford street and Merion avenue, this borough, from where the funeral took place this morning at 8 o'clock. High Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Gertrude's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment was made in St. Matthew's cemetery. Miss Bloomer resided with her parents in this vicinity several vermin: a farm. She prepared herself for a her profession. Her last engagement was at the Orthopaetic Hospital, Philadelphia. She, also spent several years as a nurse in number of New

-On Friday of this week the an-

York Hospitals.

nual Camp Meeting of the Holiness Christian Association will be opened at Ardmore Junction, and will be continued during the last ten days of July. A number of the members of the church in this borough together with their pastor, Rev. H. P. Magee, are arranging to spend the entire time at the camp. Other residents of the borough intend visiting the camp and remain during Saturday and Sunday. The program as arranged includes a number of prominent religous workers and the officers of the association are arranging to care for an exceeedingly large attendance. The grounds are situated close to the Ardmore trolley line which affords ampurchased on the grounds any day except Sunday, but by making arrange--During the heavy electrical rain ments ahead of time any person may torm on Saturday evening last, the be served with meals on that day. meeting at Ardmore Junction, the As-Oaks, Delaware county, for many years. Yesterday morning those from the local church who intend to remain the full ten days had their cooking utensils and beddings sent to the camping grounds. The goods were

WATER CONSUMERS' FIGHT

large wagons.

Will Meet at Ashbourne Next Week to Make Protest.

Plans for a mass-meeting of the citizens of lower Montgomery county to -The progress made so far by the discuss the new water rate put into the consumers' bills for the first time on July 1. At the mass-meeting counstatements, pending the bill in equity

No statement in regard to the plans that definite plans had been adopted, School who were conducting a lawn commission to act in such situations Water Company and its consumers.

GULF MILLS

-Miss Gertrude Barr, of this bor- ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY OUR LOCAL CORRESPOND-ENT FOR OUR READERS.

> A hunting dog belonging to Frank Baker was struck by an automobile and sustained a broken leg. The ani-

mal was killed later by the owner. Miss Mamie Davis, of Boothwyn, Delaware county, has been spending a few days with her sister and brother, Mrs. Thornton Latch and Joseph Davis, at this place.

Charles D. McCord has sold his of business at Ithan, Delaware county, to the Atlantic Refining Company. Mrs. Amanda March, of St. Peter's

near Pottstown, is visiting reltives in John Tague and Robert Graham

were the guests of Miss Ida March at Pottstown on Saturday and Sunday Miss Ida Matson has returned from a visit to friends at Berwyn.

Rev. W. L. Gennett, of Bridgeport N. J., pastor of the Hopewell Christian locals and did well. A large crowd Church, addressed the members of the Gulf Sunday School on Sunday morn-

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid So ciety will be held on Thursday evening at the church at 7.45. A full attendance of members is requested.

TO KILL FLIES

If You Wish a Good Mixture to Kill Flies, Insects and Vermin.

has been recommended to the bureau under the oak tree it still living, of health for destroying insects and and if she be spared will celebrate the

bolic acid in a vessel and standing the on Sunday, but has been in attendance latter in warm water until the crystals at nearly every one since they were are melted. In the meantime add started in 1903. The Gulf Church will the oil of mirbane to the coal oil; stir always remain a monument to perpetwhile adding. Then add the carbolic uate her memory. acid to the oil, little by little; stir while adding.

Apply to all cracks and crevices with an atomizer or suitable brush. Do not apply to highly polished furniture, as the mixture will spot the

Do not apply to wall paper. This is a poison, and should be carefully guarded.

KEITH'S THEATRE

A most extraordinary mid-summer

bill is the eKith offering for the week of July 18th. It fairly bristles with leased the course. He is a mechanical new features, and may be called a representative Keith program in every sense of the phrase. First of all, this week marks the first vaudeville appearance here of the favorite stock signing of gasoline engines ever since star, Miss Marion Barney, so long and favorably known as an emotional has 26 patents on engines and various actress and interpreter of character other machines and 19 patents actualtypes. Miss Barney will be support- ly on the market being sold. Mr. Pated by two other of the Orpheum terson is to be manager of the race Players, the Misses Edith Walls and meet, and he feels very proud that he Miss Helen Lea. The vehicle chosen was successful in leasing the track. for this vaudeville debut is a charm- He has the assurance from some welling Frohman sketch, entitled, "Ashes known drivers and quite a few autoof Roses," written by Alice Leal Pol- mobile companies that they will be onlock, and one of the brightest and most ly too glad to take advantage to parentertaining situations ever enjoyed. take in the races at Belmont, for they Miss Barney is sure to receive an ova- realize the quality of the track, the transferred from this borough in two tion on this occasion, her multitude high standing of the club and the fresh of friends combining to give her a laurels to be won-new track recrousing welcome. A novelty of the ords, etc. Mr. Patterson has a new rustic order is George Spink's new musical sketch, "The Barn Dance." Mr. Spink will be remembered as the traction of itself. He also hopes to be author and producer of that clever able to have a flying machine event. feature "At the Country Club." which enjoyed a big run. "The Barn Dance" shows a bevy of fair country lassies old and the first club in this section and a crowd of rollicking young men enjoying the festivities of a real harvest carnival. Those who have seen a real autumn country festival of this held in this section, from Norristown kind will appreciate how true to life to Scranton and return. This is the Mr. Spink's tuneful and humorous club's first track meet because it has feature really is, and those who have not seen the real thing can get a good idea of how country people enjoy themselves by the light of the harvest moon. It is a jolly surprise feature throughout. An act particularly for the children is called Jewell's Manikins. This act comprises a stage perhaps, the only driving club track within a stage, and the marvelous man- in this ection of the country without ner in which these mechanical toys take on the manners and actions of real people is something well nigh here, trotting the mile in 2.0814. On incredible. Mr. Jewell spent twenty the same day that Maud S. made this years perfecting this act which now stands unrivaled. The biggest of "strong man" features is The Bellclair Brothers, those "Modern Hercules." who make aw elcome return after a long abscence. The feats of strength and agility which these handsome athletes perform hold the audience spellbound and elicit prolonged applause. Al. White, the well-known dancing master never put on a feature that was not a hit. Al has a new one now. He calls it the Jolly Jiggers-six eccentric dancers who are in a class by

> Regulates the bowels, makes easy natural movements, cures constipation -Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. 25c. a box.

CHURCH CELEBRATES 77TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from First Page) God in the establishment of the church and of those principles that make for righteousness. God had a very sacred relation with Abraham. He passed through twelve sore temptations and many sorrows came to him, but in every one God met him and reheved him of all Everything depends on your purity for the love of God. He is the lover of human beings. He loves sinners as well as good people, and wants them all to respond with their love to him. The infidel may try to east ridicule on God or try to scoff at him, but we have the great gift of God and his Son for Salvation.

The history of the church from about 1830 to the present time was read by Mrs. A. I. Supplee, which concluded the afternoon services.

Supper was served in the basement of the church.

The anniversary came to a close in the evening when Rev. Mr. Lightbourne preached from the subject Naaman."-Kings 2-5-12.

Miss Winona Davis rendered a solo at the evening service.

The Gulf Christian Church had its inception in about the year 1830, when a few persons assembled for worship under a large oak tree near the site of the edifice. It was through the efforts of these worshipers that the First Christian Meeting House in Upper Merion was erected in 1835. One The following is a formula which of the persons who met for worship 100th anniversary of her birth on Au-Crystallized carbolic acid 1 1-2 oz. lady is Mrs. Catharine Supplee, of "Mix by placing the crystals of car- present at the anniversary exercises

BELMONT TRACK

FOR MOTOR CAR

Famous Race Course to Open With Big Automobile Meet.

Two events are scheduled to be held on September 17, which will mark an epoch in Philadelphia motoring circles. On that day the Norristown Automobile Club will give its first race meet, and the famous Belmont Driving Club track near Narberth will enter the racing field

T. S. Patterson, of Rosemont, has engineer who has been quite prolific in the inventive line; is an able and enthusiastic automobilist ,having been connected more or less with the de-1895, and up to the present time he and very interesting race, which he is the originator of, which will be an at-

The Norristown Automobile Club is located at Norristown; is four years to own its own clubhouse. It held one of the most successful endurance runs on May 18 and 19 that was ever never before been able to procure a suitable track in its own territory, Montgomery County.

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There is a movement on foot to guard the few remaining treasures in the building from further molestation and it is also hoped by many who love the old shrines that the shades of Dr Muhlenberg, the soldier preacher and that of General Washington may so harass the slumbers of guilty vandals that they will be forced to return their Ill-gained treasures.

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TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1910.

Have you signed the bridge petition?

The Gulf Christian Church on Sunday celebrated its seventy-seventh anniversary. This church is closely identified with the history of Conshohocken and with its church history more closely.

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Uncle Joe Cannon had another attack of the heat on Saturday. But he passed it off as easy as the Insurgent attacks in Congress. It looks as if it will take a sun stroke and a blizzard acting simultaneously to overcome this formidable old man.

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The opposition against the State tickets of the Republican and Democratic parties seems to be confined to those who desired places on the ticket but were disappointed; office holders whose terms are about expiring and newspapers who devoted pages to the big fight at Reno and are now howling against the exhibiting of the fight pictures.

Pottstown has gone in for oiling its macadam streets and it has worked so successfully in allaying the dust that many residents recommend its use on all macadam streets. West Conshohocken has a small stretch of Ford street oiled and this experiment is being watched very closely. In themselves of such companionship this town many are opposed to the use of oil on the streets believing it that club life affords, but very few.

will spot vehicles, clothing and will be tracked into the houses, soiling Why, I am unable to explain. carpets and furnishings. Many towns and townships have experimented with oil and its use as an allayer of dust is gaining in favor and Conshohocken has lots of streets on which the experiment could be tried.

. BAD SIDEWALKS

The Trees and Pavement Committee of Town Council have a list of a litical contests whenever required. I couple of hundred of bad sidewalks and gutters in town. It is the intention of the committee to have all these bad places put in good condition and \$200 and over a year for carfare. And every one who receives a notice to repair the walks and gutters should do so immediately.

The borough is responsible for any accidents due to bad sidewalks and it has not been many years ago that there was a damage suit against the liles very nicely. Or in other words borough due to an accident caused by a pavement in bad repair. West a clerk not residing in or near Har-Conshohocken has been compelled to defend a similar suit and in the Ches- risburg is under double expense. ter county courts a verdict of \$2900 was given a person who suffered injuries by reason of a bad sidewalk.

The borough cannot afford to pay or defend damage suits. The residents of the town do not wish to see any of their follow-citizens injured. Every one desires a good sidewalk. It is a personal comfort and convenience: it makes a better town and improves property. Yet many allow their walks to get into bad repair and take offense when the borough authorities order them to lay new walks.

Every good citizen should be perfectly willing to keep his sidewalk in repair and should aid the officials in carrying out their duty. The officials should also see that the law is obeyed by having the work done where property-owners refuse to obey the official notice.

. WATER FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

The last appeal of the Citizens Committee, who have charge of the fight mand was made for additional clerks gripe. 25 cents mailed by The Bloodagainst the Water Company, for funds is being responded to fairly well yet and increase of salaries for certain ine Co., Inc., Boston, Mss. the men who rent the houses seem to lack interest in the fight seemingly departments. In one case an increase feeling that they are not interested. No house owner is more vitally interested than the house renter.

If the suit instituted against the Water Company is not pushed with all vigor, it will be lost. The case must be taken to the Supreme Court for final judgment and if it goes against the people, the legislature will be asked for remedial legislation.

There is no doubt the people have the best end of this suit but no matter how good the claim might be, if it is not supported it is worthless.

People do a great deal of kicking against the unfair practices of monopolies to export money from the public but it must be remembered that these monowhes are made and operated byhuman beings who are suffering under the great sin of avariciousness and it must still be remembered that the man who is oppressed by a monopoly and refuses to aid in removing the as large as a "barn door." So the oppression is far more avaricious than the oppressor. He loves his small reply has been: "If you are not satpittance far more than he does his manhood, his liberty, his independence. He is willing to surrender to what he believes to be right. He has lost his faith in the power of the people. He forgets, or possibly does not know, that the greatest tyrants, the greatest oppressors whose power and wealth was far greater than that of the Springfield Consolidated Water Company, have been forever subdued by a determined people. And the people of the district in which the water monopoly operates can subdue it but only by a united, determined action. One citizen cannot bear the burden of several. filling their positions is expected of Each must bear his own.

It is not one great big thing that makes a town. As a town is composed of many things, it is how well or how badly done these small things are that go to make a good or an indifferent town. The acts in the daily life of its citizens have a great effect. Throughout the year Conshohocken people do a great deal of traveling. Many take long trips, especially summer and winter tours and a number of these passengers purchase their tickets in Philadelphia instead of at the local stations, where they can Like a superanuated horse, when a be bought at the same price and all accommodations can be arranged for as

The purchasing of tickets at the local stations swell their passenger receipts and give the stations a higher standing with the railroads and incrases the importance of the town. Residents of here who purchase their Capitol hill. tickets in the city take so much credit away from the town and hinder the obtaining of better passenger train service

Conshohocken is a good railroad town. The railroads receive more money for freight at this town than any other town in the Schuylkill Valley between Philadelphia and Reading, with the exception of Pottstown.

In proportion to population, the residents of Conshohocken pay more money for passenger transportation than does Norristown, yet this town is

not afforded near as good train service. It is the travelers who need good train service. It is they who kick about the good trains not stopping here. It is they who blame this condition on the borough officials but it is they who are in the greatest measure

The railroads maintain stations here under the supervision of competent officials who can given every traveler full information as to his there is a change of administration, trip and ticket and can sell him a ticket as cheap as it can be bought in but when pressed confidentially will Philadelphia. Every dollar's worth of tickets purchased here goes to the tell you they are not content but discredit of the local station and every dollar spent elsewhere that should be satisfied with their lot. spent here, acts as a draw-back to the town and aids in keeping the best train service in the far future.

STATE CLERKS KICK OVER THEIR LOT

DEPARTMENT CLERKS, AT HAR-RISBURG ARE NOT CORDIALLY RECEIVED BY SOCIETY-MUST SEEK RECREATION IN CLUB

J. R. Haldeman who has been a department clerk in the Auditor Generthe political office holders' private life at the Capital, in a letter to the Montgomery Transcript:

Harrisburg life for the average department clerk is certainly not a desirable one. They are not a part of its social life, and are looked upon as interlopers whenever they attempt to squeeze in. Having associated with their equals, and in some cases the best of society as found in their communities they are surely disappointed at first when the doors of Harrisburg residences are closed in their faces. But this soon wears off. Some accept it philosophically and retain their good character, while others, I am sorry to say, become thoroughly disgusted, and don't. In my eight years of department life I have seen a number of bright young men from the best of families go back to their homes moral derelicts, and with less money than when they came.

Of course it may be said the clubs are open to them. Some do avail

Another undesirable feature of a political appointment "on the hill" is this: It is expected of the appointee that he retain his residence in the county and election district from which he is appointed, so as to keep in touch with his friends and "help out" in poknow of men who spend as high as the expense of board and room rent, and other incidental expenses, the total of which would maintain their fam-

In the days when nearly every State employee had an "annual" sticking in his pocket, and when the necessaries of life were cheaper, things were different. Then, a clerk who did not squander his money was able to "salt down" a part of his salary each year. While times and conditions have changed, State salaries have not and the men are hit hard to make ends meet.

During the last two sessions of the Legislature some of the department chiefs endeavored to obtain increases cases failed. At the last session a deof appropriation was granted, to be used in the department chief saw fit for the better of the service, but the appropriation, or the greater part of it, was used for salaries of necessary additional clerks.

heretofore been opposed by the Legislators from cities upon the ground that ederal employees are paid even less, and to the average "rural member" a \$1200 or \$1400 salary appears isfied with your job, back to the "mines," someone else will take it."

I suppose a majority of the clerks would be satisfied with the salaries they are now receiving if the positions were protected by Civil Service, but as long as something more than them they should not be classed with Federal employees.

In the past ten or fifteen years there were more deaths in the Auditor General's Department than all other departments combined, in consequence of which has been "dubbed" by clerks of other branches of State government as the "morgue,"

It is not only a morgue, but a burying grounds for "dead" politicians. politician bas outlived his usefulness he is condemned to spend the remainder of his natural, or unnatural life among the "has beens" and exiles on

Although from this it should not be understood that the departments are filled with dried up bones and old men. The majority of the clerks are still in their best years and sufficiently young to do good work. Most of them would be better off, however, if hey were required to go out and hustle for a living and accept the opportunities thrown in their paths.

Although it would seem most of the clerks are fond of their jobs from the efforts made for retention whenever

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The Centre Point creamery is ready to ship one hundred cans of milk per day-if the trolley company will take it into Philadelphia.

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Wonder why the merchants can't have dry goods hauled to their doors just 4 p. m. as the landlords have wet goods delivered to them?

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Man Charged With Highway Robbery Furnishes \$700 Bail.

Albert Nangle was released from jail Friday by habeas corpus proceedings under a bond of \$700 as surety for his appearance at the October term of Criminal Court.

Nangle and E. Maguire were committed by Justice Ralph N. Warner, of Lower Merion, charged with highway robbery, carrying concealed deadly weapons, and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Do you have that dark brown taste in your mouth every morning when you awake? If so, you are bilious and July 27, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. should take two or three of those litof salaries for their clerks, but in most the BLOODINE LIVER PILLS, easy to take, rever sicken, weaken or 28, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS COUNTY TAXES

In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1868, supplementary Acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery County will meet the Taxpayers of said County at the following named places and time for the purpose of receiving the County, State and Dog Taxes for the year 1910, assessed in their respective districts,

Pottstown Borough, West Ward, at the public house of W. R. St. iler, Wednesday, July 20, from 10.30 a. m. to

Lower Pottsgrove Township, at the public house of William B. Levengood, Pleasant View Hotel, Thursday, July 21, from 8 to 10 a.m.
West Pottsgrove Township, at the

public house of Joseph M. Sellinger Bramcote, Thursday, July 21, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Pottstown Borough, Second and

Third Wards, at the public house of Rose A. Gilbert, Friday, July 22, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Pottstown Borough, Sixth and Seventh Wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Monday, July 25

from 10.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. Upper Pottsgrove Township, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Half Way House Hotel, Tuesday, July 26, from 8 to 9 a. m.

Pottstown Borough, Ninth Ward, at the public house of Nathan S. Hartenstine, York Street Hotel, Tuesday, July 26, from 10.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. Pottstown Borough, Fourth and Fifth Wards, at the public house of Chas. A. Pennypacker, Wednesday,

Pottstown Borough, Eighth and Tenth Wards, at the public house of W. W. Brendlinger, Thursday, July

New Hanover Township, West District, at the public house of Harvey G. Shaner, Swamp Monday, August 1 from 9 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.

Main street, Norristown, Pa. 7-15-2t gel, Monday, August 1, from 2 to 4 Douglass Township, West District, at the public house of Ida Rinker, Con-

go, Tuesday, August 2, from 9 to 12 a. m. New Hanover Township, East Dis-Chestnut Hill. Liberal reward if re. trict, at the public house of Alfred H.

B. Fox, Pleasant Run, Tuesday, August 2 from 1.30 to 3 p. m. Frederick Township, West District, at the public house of Thos. A. Roland, Green Tree Hotel, Wednesday, August 3, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Green Lane Borough, at the public house of John A. Haring, Monday, August 8, from 9.30 to 12 a. m. Red Hill Borough, at the public house of C. U. Bergey, Monday, August 8, from 1 to 3 p. m.

East Greenville Borough and Upper Hanover Township, Third District, at the public house of Samuel H. Kochel. East Greenville. Tuesday, August 9th, from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Upper Hanover Township, Second

District, at the public house of Jonas Harings, Wednesday, August 10, from to 12 a. m. Pennsburg Borough and Upper Han-

over First District, at the public house Wednesday, August 10, from 1.30 to 4 p. m. Marlborough Township, at the public house of Geo. W. D. Apple, Sumneytown, Thursday, August 11, from 9 to 12 a. m.

Upper Salford Township, at the public house of Wentzel Hoepfel, Wexall, Thursday, August 11, from 1.50 to

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, from June 1 to September 15, from 8.30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. State Rate, 4 mills.

County Rate, 3 mills. Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied with postage for reply and in all cases location of

property, whether in Township or

Borough, must be definitely given. Inquiries relative to taxes received after September 10, will not be an swered. Statements will be issued from the office only. Unless above instructions are complied with no at

irer on or before September 15th 1910, at 4 o'clock, p. m., will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent, will be added for collection as per Act of Assembly

WM. M. HAGGINBOTHOM. Treasurer of Montgomery County, Pa. County Treasurer's Office, Norris town, Pa., April 22, 1910.

NOTICE

The Burgess and Council of Conshohocken by the Street Committee, hereby gives notice to all concerned that it is proposed to fix the grade on Elm street from Fayette street to Ma-When you want to buy or sell Real ple street in accordance with a grade prepared by the Borough Engineer and shown on a certain borough plan known as plan No. 200, which will be open for inspection at the Borough Hall, Hector and Forrest streets.

All persons objecting to the adoption of the proposed grade by the borough authorities are hereby notified that they will be given an opportunity to be heard at the Borough Hall, Hector and Forrest streets, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1910, at 8 o'clock P. M.

E. K. WILLIAMS, Chairman, MAYALL MAY, MILES STEMPLE.

Street Committee. Auest: -- HARVEY G. FIELD, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of The People's National Bank, at West Conshohocken, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June

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Lydia H. Barnsley, a prominent member of the Society of Friends, late of Hatboro, remembers many relatives and friends of the Old York road section in her will, which was offered for probate Saturday in the office of Register Garner. To her nephews, Albert W. Watson, J. Walton Watson Lydia H. B. Hicks, each \$400; to cousins, Anna W. Woodrow, \$500, and \$200 each to Kate F. Smith, Julia A. per, Jacob Harper, Mary Deppen, Sizzie Whaite ,each \$100; to her namesake, Lydia B. Headley, nee Wood,

To Horsham Friends' Meeting and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Newtown, she gives each \$200; to trustees of generally present the code to the pub-Newtown Library Company, \$500 for lic. The text of the code will be made a portrait of her deceased husband, Joseph Barnsley, and if that amount is not enough, then as much more as necessary, up to \$1000. Relatives and friends are awarded furniture, clothing and jewelry.

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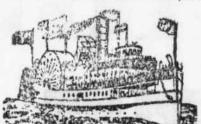
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WILL POPULARIZE NEW SCHOOL CODE

THE NEW CODE TO BE SUBMIT TORS AND CONTAINS MANY AD-

It is understood in Harrisburg that Edwin T. Walton, J. Barnsley Watson, the state educational commission, which has drafted a new school code and Jesse Watson, she gives \$1000 to be presented at the next legislaeach; to her foster child, Mrs. Walter ture, will be presented to the next C. De Couhsey, \$4000; to nieces, Adele legislature, will organize a systematic Barnsley, Wilhelmina H. Barnsley and | campaign in favor of the new code all over the State.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction N. C. Schaeffer, who is one Yerkes and Eliza Blackman; to of the leaders in framing the new bill, friends, Fannie Yardley and Emma Mc- is in favor of the widest discussion of Intosh, each \$00; Kate Buckner, the proposition before the legislature lows: \$100; Kate Kromer, \$50; Joseph Har. assembles. Men in every county, who will undertake the work voluntarily, will be theroughly posted on that provisions of the code, and the features will be explained in actail at institutes and directors' meetings. Efforts will public shortly.

All of the restrictions as to light and ventilation now in the laws are 1etained in the code, but far more careful and stringent provisions are made for the care of grounds and for the sanitary arrangements.

All entrance doors to school buildwill open cutward, and outside of Philadelphia all plans of school buildings, cation may permit the use of school ties as members of the Board. grounds and buildings for social recsimilar arrangements with associations or individuals for the care of grounds for playgrounds. This provision, it Governor and the General Assembly the development of the public playgrounds system in Philadelphia.

The creation of a new State Board of Education is given particular emphasis in the new code, and, at the Superintendent of Public Instruction wealth. are more specifically determined.

Duties of Superintendent.

The Superintendent of Schools is of four years, and is authorized supervision of all schools, high, as well as elementary, is specifically defined. cultural enducation, manual training, An abstract of the code follows:

wealth desiring to purchase or ac- may from time to time require. quire property sites for school buildnew or old building, or in order to of this Commonwealth." pay any existing bonded indebtedness incurred by any municipality for, or Education are to be in the State on account of any school district, Capitol Building at Harrisburg, but mere memory by the Fourth of July. the same, may create and incur as indebtedness against such school district and issue bonds to secure the sections of the new code is that in same or may create and incur an in- which it is provided that all net recrease of such any existing indebted- ccipts obtained from the forest reser-*This trip connects with returning ness against such school district as to vations of the Commonwealth ,togethsuch an amount that the total indebt- er with all real estate owned by the edness on such school district, includ- State not utilized for public purposes, or Friday, except July 4th and Sept. ing the indebtedness of any sub-school shall constitute the State School or ward school district therein shall Fund, which shall be under the con- reached the town and their sun-kissed never exceed seven per centum upon trol and management of the State 25 cents on every day except Satur- the assessed value of the taxable Board of Education. All income de- the baskets on the display stands. It property, for school purposes there rived from investments of the State in, such indebtedness or increase of School Fund are to be likewise sub- a fair sized box of these juicy visitors indebtedness shall be made and bonds ject to the order of the State Board. from the coast. issued therefor, only at the time of The State Board is instructed to use assessing and levying the annual this income "as it deems wise towards school taxes, and shall be in compli- equalizing the educational advantages ance with the constitutional provis- of the different parts of the Commonions and existing laws of this Common- wealth, and also to use such part of

But One School Tax

"All bonds issued by any school vation of natural resources, forestry, district in this commonwealth after the approval of this act shall be made suits in the public schools." payable and become due at stated | For the regulation of the employyearly periods not exceeding thirty ment of instructors, there is the folyears after the date thereof, and the lowing section: "No teacher shall school district issuing the same shall be employed in this Commonwealth in its annual tax levy provide in such by any Board of School Directors manner and at such times as it may who is related to any member of the determine for the payment thereof Board, as father, mother, brother, without the maintenance of any sink- sister, his husband, wife, son, daughing fund, provided, that any school ter, stepson, stepdaughter, granddistrict hereafter issuing any bonds child, nephew, niece, first cousin, may provide therein for its right to sister-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle anticipate the right of payment there- or aunt, unless such teacher receives of at such stated times as it may deem the affirmative votes of three-fourths proper.

Duty of Education Board.

The duties of the Board of Educa-

years. Supervision of all public wealth during the term of contract. schools, high as well as elementary, will be vested i the superintendent. TED TO THE NEXT LEGISLAT- tuberculosis or any other chronic or cessfully for two years is to be \$50 URE IS THE IDEAS OF THE acute physical defect. A board of a month. The minimum salary of STATE'S PROMINENT EDUCA- examiners, whose duty it will be to other teachers is to be \$40 a month. examine all applicants for places on As in the former code, the new VANTAGES OVER THE OLD ONE. the eligible list, may be named by measure provides much stricter the board. The superintendent will regulation for the issue and recogniact as chairman of this board.

fication to teach and arranged as of the year. nearly as possible in the order of the office of the superintendent.

State Board of Education. Provisions for the establishment of corporated in the new code as fol-

"Upon the approval of this act the Governor of this Commonwealth shall, by and with the consent of two-thirds of the Senate, appoint six members of a State Board of Education, three of be made, too, to have the newspapers of high standing connected with the whom shall be successful educators public school system of this Comanonwealth, one of them to be appointed for one year, one for two years, one for three years, one for four years, one for five years, and one for siv years teir terms of office to begin on the first day of July, 1911.

"The Governor shall annually point thereafter a member of said ings, except those of one story must full term of six years, and any State Board of Education for the es. Burdock Blood. Bitters purifies be changed, if necessary, so that they vacancy in said Board shall be filled for the remainder of the term in the before they are let, must be submitted out any compensation other than the to the State Board of Education. Un- payment of the necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their du-

"The Superintendent of Public Inreation, and other proper purposes, and struction shall be ex-officio a memmay arrange with the city authorities ber of the State Board of Education, for the care and maintenance of the and President thereof. The State grounds and buildings for park, play Board of Education shall have the and like purposes, or may enter into following powers and duties, subject to the provisions of this act:

"To report and recommend to the is explained, may add considerably to legislation needed to make the public schools of this Commonwealth more efficient and useful. "To equalize through special appro-

priations for this purpose or otherwise the educational advantages of same time, the powers of the State the different parts of this Common-"To inspect and require reports

from the educational work in instituttions wholly or partly supported by in the future to be chosen for a term the State, which are not supervised by the public school authorities. "To enceurage and promote agri-

domestic science and such other vo-The Board of School Directors in cational and practical education as any school district in this Common the needs of this Commonwealth

"To prescribe rules and ings, or grounds or any additional tions for the sanitary equipment and land to any present site, or to erect, inspection of school buildings, and takes eighteen cents to secure a box enlarge, equip, or furnish any school to take such other action as it may building, or to repair, or to rebuild deem necessary and expedient to proany existing school, or other buint mote the physical and moral welfare ing, or to equip and furnish any of the children of the public schools

The offices of the State Board of which indebtedness has been assumed the Board may meet anywhere at its Their lateness this year has made

The School Tund.

One of the particularly interesting the same as it deems wise to further and promote education in the conser-

agriculture and other industrial pur-

of all the members of the Board." It is likewise provided for that any teacher or principal, who unless retion are specified generally to legis- leased by a Board of Directors, relate upon all matters concerning the fuses or neglects to teach during the conduct of the schools. The super- term for which engaged, shall be dis- Sold by all druggists for 75%, includnt of schools will in the qualified from teaching in any other future b echosen for a term of four public school throughout the Common-

Minimum Salary \$50 a Month.

The minmum salary of every Teachers' certificates will not be teacher in the State holding a State granted to applicants suffering from certificate and who has taught sucflon of teachers' certificates in the Eligible lists properly classified, State. The code specifies that containing the names of persons who schools must be kept open at least have received certificates or quali- eight, but and more than in months

Included among the duties prerank or standing, shall be kept in scribed for the Superintendent of Public Instruction is that he shall have tower to condemn as unfit for use on account of sanitary or other the State Board of Education are in- improper conditions any school building or site in the State, and should the local Board fall to remedy such condition upon proper notice he has the power to withhold and declare forfeited all or any part of the annual State appropriation for such district.

POOR \$2 COUNTERFEIT OUT

Bogus Silver Certificate, Series of '99, Reported to Authorities.

The appearance of a very poor counterfeit of a two-dollar silver certificate has been reported to the Treasury secret service. It is of the series of 1899, adorned with a portrait of Wash-

Apparently the note is printed from rudely-made woodcut plates. It is on two pieces of paper, between which silk threads have been distributed. The seal and large figure "2" are purple instead of blue.

CHERRIES ARE SCARCE

And Juicy Cherry Pies Will Be More of a Luxury Than Ever Next Win-

"Cherries are ripe and ready to bite," but there aren't very many of them and they're pretty expensive too. The prevailing high price a quart does not prevent the thrifty housewife from concocting many an appetizing cherry pie, however. The weather man must, of course, be blamed for the shortage in the cherry crop for he served up frosts to us long after they should have been shelved for the season. Both the small sour cherries and the big black sweet ones are scarcer than they have been for many years.

The bulbous faces of Mr. and Mrs. Red Raspberry and Mr. and Mrs. Black Raspberry appeared on the display stands in the local grocery stores last week for the first time. They are not strangers from a far southern clime, but were born and raised right here at home. A quarter will secure two boxes of the of them. But the grocers say that they'll soon be a great deal less.

Strawberries are on their last legs, if strawberries may be considered as having legs. Not for years have strawberries been on the market as the importation of raspberries from the south very light. From home grown strawberries the housewife turns immediatel yto home grown raspberries.

Home grown cabbage is in the local markets. There'll be lots of it so now is a good time to clean out the old sauer kraut barrels. Speaking of cabbage, a few California peaches have takes from forty to fifty cents to buy

Melons of course have been with us for a week or more. The big watermelons from Georgia are worth 45 cents in the local markets, and it will be some little time before the smaller, 25 cent melon makes its appearance. Canteloupes come from California and one can get a nice yellow, juicy one for anywhere from a dime a fifty cents.

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CHANGES PLANNED IN ELECTION LAWS

ABOLITION OF PERSONAL REGIS-TRATION IN SMALL TOWNS FA-VORED BY CODE COMMITTEE

Abolition of the personal registration law throughout the State except as applied to cities of the first and second classes and the adoption of a simpler for mof ballot than that in use at the present time will in all probability be recommended to the next Legislature by the members of the Election Code Committee recently appointed by Governor Stuart to codify the election regulations of the Commonwealth and to devise means looking toward their effective amend-

In the considerations of the Code Committee regarding the alleged uselessness of the personal registration law it was suggested that the regulation had created an unnecessary expenditure of time and money in the smaller towns of the State and that the conditions to be found in such localities did not warrant its strict enforcement as in cities like Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

In Lebanon, Lock Haven, Coatesville, Doylestown and hundreds of other places it was pointed out that all voters of the respective communities are known at the polls, and that the probability of the illegal casting of ballots by repeaters or others at such places is small. Much hardship, it is said, has been necessitated upon such voting localities by the enforcement of the law.

The second recommendation, which together with the first has been virtually determined upon by the members of the committee, embodies the alteration of the present form of ballot to one somewhat resembling that now in use in New Jersey and found to be most effective in that State.

The new form of ballot will contain, as proposed, the title of the party and the names of the offices to be filled and the candidates in a single column, a second column being reserved for the insertion of the names of other candidates than those printed thereon. Separate ballots will be printed for each party.

According to the recommendations of the Code Committee the ballots shall be distributed among the voters ten days before the date of election in INE OINTMENT will give you instant order that citizens may have sufficient relief and permanently cure you. 50c. time to consider the relative merits of those nominated for public office. Inc., Boston, Mass.

This plan, it is believed, will do away with the present system of assistance at the polls and the purchasing of votes immediately before election.

Each voter may receive copies of each party ballot, the committee says, being required to enclose his choice in an envelope at the polling place be fore placing his vote in the ballot box If more than one ballot of one or more parties is found in the envelopes, check on the repetition of votes, the election officers shall be required to cast out such a vote and to cancel its registration on the tally sheets.

In a thorough examination of the ballot system now in use in each of the States throughout the country, the committee has endeavored to draft one for Pennsylvania that will be as easy as possible, in connection with safety and secrecy. It was shown that those associated with the more powerful political organization usually cast their votes, notwithstanding the red tape and intricate procedure which surrounds the ballot in this State at present. With the voting made less complicated it is believed that those unaffiliated with machine organism will be enabled to vote more readily and easily.

In addition, it is proposed by the committee to recommend the stringent punishment of all future violations of the election law and to exact drastic penalty of those found guilty of the debauch of the ballot.

In answer to a question as to the conclusions of the committee in the matter of personal registration and ballot reform, Senator Ernest L. Tustin, a member of the committee. which has recently finished its sessions in Pittsburg, declared that he did not wish to anticipate the decisions or actions of the body in view of the fact that it is still looked upon as a jury in such considerations. He suggested that all discussion be referred to Frank P. Prichard, chairman of the committee, who is an attorney of Philadelphia, and former counsel for the Committee of Seventy

It was learned that Mr. Freeman, another member of the Code Committee, of Lebanon, has consistently urged the repeal of the present personal registration law.

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HARVESTING IN THE OLD DAYS

FARMING YEARS AGO.

the 18th or 20th of June, when the before going to bed, clover fields were ready for the mow- An expert reaper could cut and bind er's scythe. A day or two was always twenty-live dozen sheaves of wheat taken then to prepare for the having and shock it in a day. He would reap and harvesting time, to get new across the field one way, put the sickle scythes and may be a new grain over his back, hind up his "grips" and cradle; have the scythes hung and return to the starting place. ground at the smith shop. It was part of Montgomery county during hours. hay making and grain harvest. They would come about June 20 and stay until crops were all in. The oats harvest wound up the job, about the first week in August, if the weather was favorable. Then the helpers would return to their homes with light hearts and heavier purses, well pleased with cendiary origin Saturday morning comtheir summer's "outing," quite different from many who go from home building owned by the Ehret Magnesia nowadays to have a good time, for Company at Port Kennedy, entailing they come home tired out and with a loss of fully \$150,000 but, partially lighter pockets.

These hardy sons of toil would come joining farms and have a good social wrestling bouts, flat and nigh jumpmatch.

Along in the '40s and until the Civil seething furnace. War, one man, at the Conard Auger' for days hanging and grinding scythes for these up-country harvest hands. ready gained too much headway and The reason of their stopping at the at noon it was reported that the en-Auger Mill in such numbers was be- tire structure had been burned to the cause of the water-power-propelled ground. grindstone in the mill, thus relieving scythes were being ground.

But, alas, lamented Mr. Conard, cendiary crigin. there is no poetry or sentiment in hay time and harvest with these prosaic, strenuous modern machines for everything. The days "when the mower whets his scythe and the milk maid singeth blythe," we trow, are past pany.

scurrying work it is to-day. The work was done mostly through muscular prowess. There were some men who ISAAC CONFAD GIVES SOME IN- could mow with a scythe, an acre of TERESTING AND ENTERTAINING heavy grass in a day and cradle from ACTS OF THE METHODS OF jour to six acres of wheat as a day's work. A day was from sunrise to

sunset. Writing of harvesting methods when | Five meals a day was the customhe was a boy, Isaac Conard, the octo- a very early breakfast, a luncheon which it is proposed will serve as a generian correspondent of the Norris about 9 or 10 o'clock, a substantial town Herald, says it was the custom in dinner at noon, supper or tea at 5 the corn field with the cultivator by P. M. and a light "bit" in the evening

To-day any man or boy who can common then for many working men I drive a team of horses can cut down, to come from Bucks and Lehigh under favorable conditions, some eight counties to help the farmers in this or ten acres of wheat in a day of ten

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The employes formed a fire brigade Mill, Fort Washington, was kept busy and the Phoenixville fire company was summoned but the flames had al-

This is the third fire to have occurthem of the rather tiresome task of red at the company's plant within the turning the grindstone while their past year and all the conflagrations are thought to have been of an in-

> The building and the entire contents were consumed in the morning blaze and it is estimated that the loss will amount to fully \$150,000. There is some insurance in Philadelphia com-

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