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#### TOWN NOTES.

Short Tales and Notes About Town and the People Who Are in it

James Lynn, of Philadelphia was visiting friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones are visiting friends in Pittsburg.

John Griffith has been pensioned by the Government receiving \$6 permonth. A special meeting of Town Council

was called for last evening, but failed from the lack of a quorum. Mr. John Cullen of Seventh avenue is slowly recovering from an attack of

typhoid fever. Rev. B. T. String's family leave for Ocean Grove to-day. Mr. String will go there later in the summer.

The real estate of the late Frederick Light will be offered for sale on Saturday afternoon, July 14th.

John Pugh and George W. Keys are endeavoring to organize a mounted McKinley and Roosevelt Club for the

The Bell telephone service was considerably disarranged during the past week by the cutting of wires near Barren Hill. It is thought that striking line men cut the wires, in revenge,

The birthday of John Pugh was pleasantly celebrated last evening by a small dinner party. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Pugh.

The J. Ellwood Lee Co. closed down their works at noon to-day for the balance of the week for the purpose of cleaning boilers and their semi-annual

Mr. John Weaver, of Eighth avenu presented his daughter, a 1900 graduat of the Conshohocken High School, with a handsome Marcellus piano, in hono of the event

Catherine E. Gallagher, a fou months old daughter of Harry and Catherine Gallagher, died on Friday a her home on Elm street. The funera services were acld yesterday, the inter ment was in St. Matthews New Ceme

Miss Sadie McDaid, a box maker a J. Ellwood Lee Co's, went to Charity Hospital Monday to be treated for wha was supposed to be a rheumatic affection, but which it is now feared will develop into what is known as a white

The United Power and Transportation Company has just declared a feature of the game was a great catch semi-annual dividend of 50c and 16c, a by Redmond and the all around playing share extra, "to place all the capital of the Bridgeport team." The score on a parity. The is the company that now owns the Schuylkill Valley elec- Conshohocken Jr. tric roads, including Conshohocken.

The following officers of Washington Camp No. 121 were elected on Tuesday President, Amos W. Jones; Vice President, George Righter; Master ing at 10 A. M. This will be a great of Forms, J. Wilmer Campbell: Con- game as each team has won a game and ductor, H. C. McGuigan; Inspector, C. this is the deciding one. In the after-At Ramsey; Outside Guard, John Neil, noon they will play Buster's team of Jr.; Trustee, H. C. McGuigan, Delegates Norristown. This will also be a good to the State Camp, E. K. Eddleman,

George Smith Post will have a celebration at the G. A. R. Hall at nine o'clock on the morning of the Fourth. The Declaration of Independence will be read by A. A. Lindsay. There will also be short addresses by prominent citizens of the borough; patriotic music will be given, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the residents to

The mills of the Alan Wood and J. Wood &Bros. Company will be closed for two wreks to make repairs. The Longmead Iron Company and the H. C. Jones Company will be closed for one week. W. T. Bate &Son are working third game and the third defeat for full time and will only close down tomorrow, starting again on Thursday.

Robert C. String, the supervising pricipal of Green Lane Grammar School of Manayunk, and Miss Florence Gill. of Roxborough, were married on Friparents, by Rev. B. T. String, the father of the groom, assisted by Rev. Ravil take a fall out of an airship. Smith, the pastor of the Central M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. String will lists were skimming along the road spend the summer near Erie.

The following officers of the Conshohocken K. of P. were elected on Thurs- Clark Yarn Mill; Bridgeport, Arthur day evening: C. C., John C. Murray; Jamison, of Spring Mill; Miss Gertrude V. C., Fred, Paley; M. A., Henry Hammond; I. G., Harry S. Moyer; O. G., S. both of Ivy Rock. P. Eddleman; K. of R & S., Alex. Harrison; M. of F., Wm. Nevill; M. of E., two men sprang out from behind Charles W. Marks; Trustee, Irvin Nace, clump of bushes and called to them to Prelate, Wm. H. Martin; M. of W., Owen W. Davis; Representative Wm. up-to-date Turpins was armed with a

A number of residents are thinking or having their relatives apply for a guardian for them, after they calmly thought over their actions on Saturday night. A street fakir stood on Favette street and offered an electric belt for money they were told to mount their sale and as an inducement to promote wheels and "scoreh." They did so trade he told the lookers on that four without delay. dollars that he held in his hands would be placed in a package of the belts. The trade was rushing until all the belts disappeared at a dollar a belt, but up to the time of going to press not one of the purchasers have found any trace the robbers have been in camp for a of the dollar bills.

There was much Italian talk on Saturday when thes tone masons employed on the handsome stable of J. Ellwood Salve will give them instant and per-Lee, that Harry Martin is erecting, got manent relief. It will cure eczema and into a warm discussion with Mr. Martin all skin diseases. Beware of Counterover money. Mr. Martin sub-contrated the mason work to a firm in Phila-W. Conshohocker.

delphia that hires Italian workmen, who cannot speak English. He made an agreement that twenty per cent, of the price should be retained until the work was finished and accepted and the rest of the money should be paid weekly as the work progressed. The money has been paid promptly to the sub-contractor, but he failed to turn over to the men their wages last Saturday. Telling the workmen that he had received no money from Mr. Martin. The men got angry and started to hunt up Mr. Martin. When he was found the dis cussion that followed was of the Fourth of July and Manilla Bay character, and it was ended by Mr. Martin driving off. Yesterday the Italians got hold of one who could talk English and after a conference with Mr. Martin the trouble was fixed up and the men went to work this morning.

BASE BALL.

The Conshohocken Jrs. met and defeated thes trong Tube Works Team on Saturday in a one sided game by the score of 35 to 16. The Juniors played rings around the other team and had everything their own way. The line-

CONSHOHO	CKEN	JR	-		
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kelley, as.	3	1	1	3	9
Staley, 2b, p.	1	0	3	2	-0
Bradley, If.	7	3	0	0	0
Crimean, 2b, p.	.7	2	1	2	0
Dempsey, c.	4	2	7	3	1
Redmond, rf.	6	3	4	0	0
Ehlinger, 1b.	2	2	8	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	- 4	3		3	3
Rorck, cf.	1	0	1	0	0
Total	35	16	27	13	6
TIPE V	TODES				

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Total	3	5 16	27	13	6
TUBE W	ORKS.				
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gallagher, ss.	2	0	0	1	-
Kinsler, 3b.	- 1	1	3	2	2
J. Hayes, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Bulger, c.		2	9	1	1
C. Hayes, 1b.	4	0	11	0	3
Waldron, 2b.	2	1	1	2	- 4
Wesley, p., rf.	2	1	0	3	- 0
D. Hayes, lf.	0	0	0	0	- 0
Hiley, p., rf.	1	1	3	4	1
Total	16	7	27	13	16

On Monday afternoon the Jrs. added. another victory to their long list by defeating the strong Bowery team of

R. H. E.

The Conshohocken Jrs. will play I

The monthly meeting of the Radnor Homing Club will be held at the home of I. D. Griffith on Friday evening. All members should be present as there is important business to be attended to. Anyone that is thinking of joining the club should do so at once as the fees for joining are still \$1.00 but after Friday night the go back to be old fig-ures of \$3.00

The Juniors and Seniors of Irishtown, played a game of ball on Sunday at Sixth Avenue by the Quarry, which resulted in the defeat of the former by the score of 18 to 15. This was the

#### ROBBED THE RIDERS

A bicycle hold-up is the leatest thing n up-to-date highwaymanship. The day evening, at the home of the bride's only thing left for the fin de siecle road agent is to waylay an automobile o

> Early yesterday morning four eve near Bala. The party consisted of Frederick Clark, proprietor of the Wadsworth and Miss Sophia Neville

> As they neared a bend in the road "get down and shell out." One of the revolver and the other with a club and the party lost no time in dismounting. Resistance was useless and in respons to the demand of the highwaymen Mr. Clark parted with \$12,50 and Mr. Jamison with \$18. After giving up the

They immediately reported the hold up to the authorities and Specials Kline and Wood were detailed on the case. They went to Tunnel Hill, where two men answering the description of

All who suffer from piles will be glad



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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

#### WEST CONSHOHOCKEN.

in Reading.

rear than ever before.

- Jacob and William Ristine left yeserday on a two-weeks' vacation to riends in Howellville.

The Rising Sun Boat Club will run heir annual excursion to Woodland Beach on Saturday, August 4th. -The stores in this borough are car-

nyard lyw bbme vescom -McFarland's Mill will close this vening until Monday. The cause of Bridgeport by the score of 10-9. The the stoppage is to make necessary improvements to the machinery.

-J. Hagy Yocum is having his "Colonial" mansion in Lower Merion handsomely repainted. John Neill, Jr., of Conshohocken has the contract.

-John Murray and famly formerly of Conshohocken, but now of McKeesort are visiting friends her

-Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Fenwick are mending a three-weeks' vacation at Kittery Point, Me. During Mr. Fenwick's absence on Sunday the pulpit of the Gulf Christian Church was filled by Rev. Wallace N. Gennett, of Bridge-

-Rosella, a young daughter of Robrt Shore was admitted to Charity Hospital on Friday. While climbing a ng severe internal injuries. When the girl was picked up by a neighbor he was bleeding at the mouth, ears kecitation, "The Sunshine, nose, and was unconscious, from which she did not revive until after be- Singing, "Yes Jesus loves me," ng taken to the hospital, and then ony for a short time after which she gain fell into unconsciousness. Beides being hurt internal the chid's head Collection

-There will be no demonstration, whatever, in this borough to-morrow. Recitation, "Children's Day," nd no sign commemmorative of the Declaration of Independence except the eneral suspension of business which Dialogue, "The Floral Crown." s customary on every holiday. There Recitation, "Only a Pansy Am I," are a number of patriotic organizations with the treasuries of some in a flour- Recitation,......Nettie Rhoads shing condition, but none seems wil- Singing N o.8. ing to exhibit their patriotism in the way of making special preparation for the celebration of the Nation's Birth-

Surely there is nothing more needed than a spark to kindle a flame, and if some one of the orders would only take the step every like organization could turn out its strongest membership in assisting the one to break all stomach troubles. Try it if you are the ice. May this be the last year that the suffering from induction. It will cer Fourth of July be let pass without some sort of a demonstration in our town of

bigh principle and good citizenship. -Through the pluck of Mrs. James Smith, Ellwood, familiarly known as "Archie" Nungesser, was foiled in an ous little pills that cleanse the liver and bowels. They do not gripe, attempt at self-destruction by plunging the keen blade of a carving knife W. Conshohocken. through his heart yesterday afternoon at the home of Capt. John Earl. For everal weeks past, Archie has been a sufferer from the grippe and he compained much about severe pains in the head, though nothing wrong was suspected of him, until Sunday evening rational and in an instant he is attached with a fit of frenzy and it takes the united efforts of two men to keep him under control. When he becomes rational again he can relate every movenent he has made. At the time he atempted to end his life yesterday there was no one in the room but himself and

Mrs. Smith. As he drew the knife from the table he struck the blade

against a plate which attracted her at-- Miss Flora Nagle is visiting friends harm for herself she made a dash for our American Mechanics. the would-be suicine and after a desperate struggle succeeded in throwing him to the floor. He screams for help brought forth some of the neighbors who assisted in wresting the knife from him. Mrs. Smith, in her encounter, received three ugly cuts on her hand, while Nungesser inflicted upon himself It is believed that with careful medical attention Archie will be himself in a few weeks and this morning was removed to Charity Hospital, Norristown, where he will receive the best care possible. While on the way to the station he was attacked with a fit and fell from no evidence of foul play.

-A very large congregation filled the Free Baptist Church on Sunday evening to listen to the Children's Day exercises. The exercises were of the most inte resting kind and was greatly en ed by all. The program was rendered in a most pleasing manner, which was due to the untiring efforts of Rev. E. E. Hoffman and the officers and teachers of the Sunday School. It was as fol-

Singing, No. 146. Prayer Singing, No. 126. Recitation, "there is a King of Glory," Emma Ristine Recitation.........George Woodward Duct, "Sunbeams,"

Edna and Emma Humme

Carrie Hoffman By the Children

Recitation, "A little Girl with Happy Loks," Gertie Baldwin

was cut and her shoulder blade broken. Recitation, "In all His Daily duties." Mable Merkle

> Maude Speaker Singing No. 124.

Elsie Bernade within the confines of the borough. Singing......Myrtle Pope

> Persons with indigestion are already Clarnet Solo,...........J. J. Crimean half starved. They need plenty of wholesome food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat so the body can be nourished while the worn ou organs are being reconstructed. It is the only preparation known that will solo. "Tell Mother Not to Worry,"

H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee, West Conshohocken.

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Tracey, the Norristown Hatter, car ries a larger stock of hats than all other stores in Norristown and will sell to you 50c, cheaper or 50c, better.

pected of him, until Sunday evening of your GRAIN-O preparation was left when he showed signs of insanity. It at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank

A. C. JACKSON, M. D. ! 7 13.

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#### IS IT A SUICIDE

Mysterious Browning in the SchuylKill That To the Recorder is Probably a Suicide.

The body of Lincoln E. Smith of No attempt seems to be made to meet Norristown was found in the Schuyl- trains and so little importance is atkill river just below the Spring MillSta- tached to the convenience of travellers tion this morning by Policeman Hol- that the car often leaves the Railway land and Constable Glmore. It looks depot as the train is almost in sight as if he had committed suicide. The giving the tired traveller a glimpse of remains were taken to the undertaking the car going over the hill as a balm establishment of H. T. Baker of this to his weary limbs. This would perborough, where a coroner's inquest will haps be pardonable if the car was runbe held on Thursday morning.

The first canal boatman up the Again passengers after being shifted Schuylkill on Monday notified Station from car to car at the Trenton Cut-off Agent E. J. Dugan, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, at Spring Mill utes in the car to be amused my the anthat a man's clothing was lying on the towpath a short distance below Spring after the uncalled for delay, the car is

Dugan rowed to the place designated ous to travellers. Perhaps the greatest nd found a man's coat, a hat, cuffs, nuisance of all is the uncalled for and collar and tie. The coat contained a unwarranted speed at which many of note book in which the following was the cars are run between 9th and 4th written: "In case of accident, notify avenues on the downward trip. This Mrs. L. E. Smith, Myerstown, Pa. My is particularly annoying on the trips name is L. E. Smith, of Myerstown, Lebanon county, Pa. Weight, 158 run at the rate of 30 miles per hour, pounds on November 8, '98; size of hat, thundering along, ringing the bell con-71/s; watch case, No. 25022292, Wal-tinuously and disturbing the sick and

The note book also contained these addresses: Marguerite Dillin, 5004 limits the speed to 8 miles per hour, lacony street, Germantown; William H. Mles, Kennett Square Pa., and the words "Mother, Lititz, Pa."

as was also a newspaper clipping another pocket was a railroad ticket dat- people want is less speed, but better ed June 30, from Reading Terminal, Philadelphia to Tioga. In the lapel of tention. With the least feeling of the coat was a button of the Junior Or-

Officer Holland went to the river bank and brought the clothes to the this borough this morning.

Smith was in Spring Mill on Sunday afternoon. He was walking up and wind. 11 birds homed same day out of down the platform of the Pennsylvania ying a larger stock of fire works this a flesh wound in the region of his heart Railroad station there about four o'clock in the afternoon. Nothing strange was noticed and it was thought 

Smith was well known in Norrismuch liquor.

#### ST. MATTHEWS COMMENCEMENT

Washita Hall was crowded to the loors on Friday afternoon when the cises of St. Matthews Parochial School

of the pupils showed a most remarkable developement of appreciation of thought study and instruction, as apolied to every day doings and acts, on points essential to the young mind in ocial intercourse ,physical, musical and ntellectual developement, and no small raise is due to the principal, Prof. II. F. Corrigan, and his staff of assistant eachers for the progress shown in the numerous lines of instruction. Various irills won unbounded praise for the precision and tactical skill in which the oys and girls fulfilled the various manonevers, and equally as well were the arious dialogues, sketches, chorus and usicals performed.

The program was as follows: bening Chorus ..... our Boys, Owen Scanlin and W. Quigley Writing to Grandma,....Bessie O'Brien

The Little Girl that Laughs, Lillian Nugent Preparing for a Picnic, 4 boys & 6 Girls

Spelling in the Nursery. Florence Meyers In Gradma's Day,.....12 Little Girls Uncle Sam's Party, 13 Boys, 11 Girls

Grandma's Angel,....Agnes Kindergan

Little Helpers,...... 2 Boys, 4 Girls

Donald Harrold Runaway..... Thomas McGann Madeleine Sinnott Writing to Papa...... 3 little girls Dialogue "The Pull Back," .... 6 Girls A Strange Story,.....May Mallen A Dressed Turkey ..... Teresa Collins

Distribution of Diplomas. Valedictory,..........Madeleine Scanlin Good-Bye,.....School A reception was tendered to the graduates and the teachers by Rev. Father Kinahan in the evening.

Delsartean Drill....... 9 Girls

The Chinese ask "how is your liver?" instead of 'how do you do?" for when the liver is active the health is good. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famus little pills for the liver and bowels. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee

A MONSTER DEVIL FISH. Destroying its victim, is a type of onstipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New Life Fuis are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kideys and Bowels. Only 25 cents, at

#### THE TROLLEY NUISANCE.

The service of the Schuylkill Valley

Trolley Company is so abominable as to merit the ridicule of all travellers. ning on less than half hour schedule are often compelled to sit for five mintics and remarks of employees. Then rushed along at a speed often danger-

after 10 P. M., when many of the cars the nervous especially. The ordinance permitting cars to run on our streets,

and the proper Committee of Council should see that the police enforce the ordinance. I might add that running A knife with one blade covered with at this speed it is almost impossible to blood was found in one of the pockets, stop the car to get on, and passengers have frequently been left standing on nouncing the Smith's marriage to Miss the side walk to admire the speed of Cara Myer, of Myerstown, Pa. In anthis rapid transit Company. What the

and more frequent service. TROLLEY RIDER

The 500 mile fly of the Radnor Distriet of the National Association of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers was station house. Friends of Smith were flown on Wednesday June 27, from communicated with, and they came to Spartanburg, S. C. The liberator Mr. W. F. Young wired birds liberated at 5 A. M. at home strong, South-west

29. They made elegant tihe. Owner. C. Evans,.....1146.98 There will be a meeting of the club

town, where he has lead a fast life for on Friday evening, July 6, at the home some years past. He is a well educated of J. D. Griffith. All members are reman, but indulged frequently in too quested to be present, as there is important business to be transacted. Neglect is the short step so many

take from a cough or cold to consump-tion. The early use of One Minute Cough Cure prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives thirtieth annual commencement exercises of St. Matthews Parochial School and lung troubles. Children all like it and mothers endorse it. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup-The recitations, drills and the essays plee, West Conshohocken.

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#### 21st BIRTHDAY

#### The celebration of the twenty first anniversary of the founding of the

Post.

The twenty-first anniversary of the organization of George Smith Post was pleasantly celebrated on Friday even-

ing in the G. A. R. The prominent features of the program were an excellent speechby Post Department Commander Vanderslice and the reading of the Post's history by

Geo. M. Williams 'The following is the history of the

On August 20th, 1867, a meeting composed of a number of soldiers who had served in the Union Army during the war from 1861 to 1865 was held in Stemple's Hall. Samuel J. Murphy presided and it was resolved to start a Post of the Grand Army of the Repub-

On September 1st, 1867, Geo. Smith rost, No. 79, G. A. R. was instituted by William J. Bolton, Distret Commander, wth the following named charter mem-

bers, viz: Isaac Dunlap, William B. Nungesser, William Neil, Thomas Stewart, Thomas Ramsey, John S. Moore, Henry Fulmer, Robert White, John McFeeters, Joseph K. Moore, Evan B. Williams, Chalkly Fox, Washington A. Bell, Daniel Ross, William Earle, Joseph W. Jones and Robert Herron.

Isaac Dunlap was the first Post Commander and Wm. B. Nungesser, the first Adjutant; the term was for six months. The Commanders of the (old)

P. H. Lynch, six months, to July 1868. Daniel Ross, twelve months to July 1869. (two terms)

Thos. Stewart, six months to December, 1869.

Jos. K. Moore, six months to July 1870. Geo. M. Williams four months, Octo-

ber 11, 1870, when the charter was returned to Head-Quarters, with a balance of \$2.67 in the Quarter-Master's hands, October 11th, 1870.

Historical Sketch of Geo. Smith Post,

No. 79, G. A. R. The Post as now constituted was organized on Saturday evening, June 29, 1878, in the hall of the Bullock Guards or Co. C., 6th Regiment, N. G. P., with eighteen charter members, viz: Joseph S. Moore, Joseph K. Moore, Calvin W. Rigg, Wm. Clark, B. Frank Beaver, Robert Herron, Jonathan E. Rogers, Joseph W. Jones, Evan B. Williams, Chalkly Fox. John Knause Binns, Samuel S. Bemesderfer, G. Washington Jones, John Shade, John Carle William B. Nungesser and John W Fair. Of the above, only five are at present members of the Post; the others have died, withdrawn to connect themselves with other Posts, or have

been dropped from the roll. The Post owes its organization main-(Continued on fourth page-

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#### Tuesday, July 3, 1900.

The July number of McClure's Magazine contains several notable features; among them, a story by Rudyard Kipways in China, and on our diplomatic relations with Great Britian.

The Century Magazine for July is particularly strong in short stories, no fewer than eight appearing in its pages. Among other features of the number are contributions by Prof. Sloane, Andre Castaigne, J. M. Buckley, Richard Whiteing, Carroll D. Wright and William Mason. Dr. Weir Mitchell continues his serial and Mr. Morley continues his life of Cromwell. The poets of the day are well represented, too.

Years ago Bret Harte wrote a series of stories which he called "condensed novels"-humorous tales, in which he burlesqued the style, mannerisms and peculiarities of the authors of the day. Mr. Harte has just completed, for The Saturday Evening Post, a new series of these inimitably funny literary caricatures, Admirers of Conan Doyle should read the adventures of Hemlock Jones in his quest of The Stolen Cigar-Case: and those who are fond of Mr. Kipling will find pleasure in Stories Three; tales of Woo Kow, the Cow; Puskat, the warmth-loving one, the adventures of Bleareyed. Otherwise and Mulledwiney. In Rudolph, the Resembler, the astute reader will find a new version of Anthony Hope's most popular story, and will understand how much more complicated it might have been had there been three kings instead of only two. The first of these "condensed novels'-The Jungle Folk-will appear in The Saturday Evening Post of June 30.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister to the United States, has been lavited to delver the Fourth of July oration in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and the invitation has been accepted by this most able and eloquent of modern Oriental diplomats. Widespread and sincere as is the admiration which the Minister has won in this country, it seems that there exists among certain Philadelphians a feeling that he is not just the person just now to rise in a Hector street, Spring Mill. Next t place hallowed by so many memories Laverty's store. Apply to WM. P. EL. and lesson American citizens on their National birthday. This feeling is ex pressed as follows by the Rev. George E. Rees, D. D., of the Tabernacle Baptist Church: "I cannot help but enter my protest against the Chinese Minister's making the address at Independence Hall-not from a lack of apprec iation for the Minister himself, but he comes here as the representative of a country committing acts of barbarism. He represents a people who look on other nations as "foreign devils," and able neighborhood. Apply to occupant among whom there seems to be a deeplaid purpose to exterminate Christians While I have no sympathy or belief in extending missions by military power yet Christian nations ought to raise their voices for the protection of those who of their own accord embraced the Christian faith." The position of Dr. Rees is comprehensible enough, and it can hardly be sad that the selection of the orator was particularly tactful, but the making of formal objection to it was also within reach of criticism as betraying narrowness of mind. Wu Ting Fang is a remarkable man, and though he represents a country some of whose inhabitants are committing acts of barbarism, he does not repre sent China's ignorant and fanatical majority, but whatever tendency she shows toward making her existence endurable to civilized nations. His is now a difficult, delicate, and dangerous task. He must preserve his loyalty to his Government, and his people and do what he can toward saving both from the consequences of their own mad folthe consequences of their own mad fol-lies. His personal opinion of mission-aries is probably not an exalted one, but he knows the West as well as the East, and neither of them need be reluctant to listen to his advice. At the present crisis he is not altogether out of place, even in Independence Hall on the Fourth of July.

That the collection of funds for charitable or patriotic purposes is often more profitable for the collectors than for the avowed beneficiary is a fact that many have noted in the past, sometime with 'cynical amusement and sometimes with righteous indignation. Both these feelings are finding expression in Philadelphia just now, because of revelations as to the way the money secured by the American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association, and Betsy Ross Memorial Association, day, the 16th day of July, A. D., by is divided. The object of the association Horace C. Jones, Henry M. Tracy, J. which began work about eighteen months ago, is to raise \$25,000 for the ward F. Britt under the Act of Assempurchase and preservation of the house bly of the Comonwealth of Pennsylvan-ia, entitled, "An Act to provide for the on Arch Street in which the first Amerion Arch Street in which the first Ameri-can flow was made, and its officers in-corporations," approved April 29th .1874 To get money it was determined to and the supplements thereto, for the Col. As Bird Gardiner. To get the proncy desired it was determined to sell for 19 cents each a vast number of engraved certificates of membership. Borough of Consholock T. County of Montgowers, State of Powers of Powers and a contract of the self-county of Montgowers State of Powers and a contract of the self-county of Montgowers State of Powers and a contract of the self-county of Montgowers State of Powers and a contract of the self-county of Montgowers State of Powers and a contract of the self-county of Montgowers State of Powers and a contract of the self-county of the se and a contract was made with Mr. John Montgomery, State of Pennsylvania. And to such persons partnerships and corporation, and an artist namedWeisger-ber, who had formed themselves into ber, who had formed themselves into and for these purposes to have, possess the firm of John Quincy Adams & Co., and enjoy the rights, benefits and privthe firm of John Quincy Adams & Co., ileges of the said Act of Assembly and to manufacture and dispose of the certificates all over the country. Under HENRY M. TRACY the terms of the contract the firm was

to get 71/2 cents and the association 21/2 cents out of every dime taken in. According to a report rendered by Mr. charges, or even suspicions of dishones ty, but many of the Directors do not ling, articles on W. J. Bryan, on Rail-like thes ituation. Their decontent seems to be slightly belated.

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Committee. DIVIDEND NOTICE. A Dividend of Five per cent, on the apital stock of The Tradesmen's Naional Bank, of Conshohocken, Pa., out of the profits of the past six months has been declared this day by the Board of Directors, payable July 2d, 1900. Checks will be mailed to stock-

By order of the Board of Directors
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. All School and Borough taxes for taxes in the near future if I wish to close my account for last year's taxes fore taking this year's duplicate.

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approved March 17th, 1868, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of

uog taxes for the year 1900 assessed in

tneir respective districts, viz: Township of Upper Dublin, at the public house of Charles Palmer, Thurs-

day, July 5th, from s a. m. to 12 m.
Borough of Ambler, at the public

Township of Upper Providence, rappe and Mingo Districts, and

re Hall, Monday, July 9th, from 1.30

uesday, July 10th, from 10 a. m. to 12

Township of Upper Providence, Low-er District, at Providence Hall, Tues

day, July 10th, from 2 to 4 p. m. Borough of Royersford, Second and

rourth Wards, at the public house of William C. Detwiler, Wednesday, July

h, from 9.30 a, m. to 12 m. Borough of Royersford, First and

Thira Wards, at the public house of a obert M. Snyder, Wednesday, July

trict, at the public nouse of William B. Steinmetz, Monday, Monday, July 16th.

to I p. m. Township of New Hanover, West

rom 7 to 11.30 a. m. Township of Douglass, West District,

at the public house of James N. Leister, Fuesday, July 17th, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Township of Douglass, East District, at the public house of James Rinker,

on Wednesday, July 18th, from 7 to

Township of Hanover, East District at the public house of Charles Miller

Williams, Thursday, July 19th, from 1

Township of Perkiomen, at the pub-lic house of James H. Carver, Friday,

July 20th, from 7 a. m. to 12 m. Township of Moreland, Lower Dis-

trict, at the public house of Frank snuck, Monday, July 23 from 8 to 11

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

Township of Horsham, at the public

Borough of Hatboro, at the public house of John T. Wood, Tuesday, July 24th, from 1 to 3.30 p. m. Township of Abington, Lower Dis-

trict and Borough of Rockledge, at the office of Samuel Clowney, Wednesday,

Lower East Districts, at the public house of Benjamin E. Dunbree, Wed-

nesday, July 25th, from 1 to 3.30 p. m Borough of Jenkintown, at the public

house of J. F. Cottman, Thursday, July 26th, from 8.30 a.m. to 3 p. m.

Township of Cheltenham, West, First, Second and Third Districts, at

the public house of S. R. Clayton, Fri-day, July 27th, from 8.30 to 11.30 p. m.

Township of Abington and Weldon Districts, at the public house of Henry

Heger, Friday, July 27th, from 1 to

Township of Salford, at the public

house of William H. Blank, Monday.

keely, Wednesday, August 1st, from

Township of Upper Hanover, Second District, at the public house of Jonas

Haring, Thursday, August 2d, from 9

Borough of Pennsburg and Uppe

house of Herman Roth, Friday, Aug-

ust 3rd, from 7 a. m. to 12 m.

Township of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Mon-

day, August 6th, from 8.30 to 10.30 a

Borough, at the public house of Jes

B. Schlotterer, Monday, August 6th, from 12,30 to 5,30 p.m. Borough of Lansdale, West Ward, a

the public house of Robert C. Lownes Tuesday, August 7th, from 7a. m. to 12 m

Borough of Lansdale, East Ward, at the public house of Joseph Z. Oberholf

zer, Tuesday, Auguest 7th, from 1 to

Township of Towamensin, at the pub-lic house of Sylvanus C. Bean West

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house of Frank Maurer, Tuesday, July 24th, from 8.30 to 11.30 a. m.

1.30 a. m.

to 3,30 p. m.

Only one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'.

Knows

Charles Jones, of Philadelphia, was Adams at a meeting held last week committed to jail at Norristown, on about \$70,000 has already been contri- Friday afternoon for a further hearing buted by the public, and of this sum on the charge of larceny and impersonjust \$18,000 has been turned over to the ating an officer. It is claimed that association and is applicable toward Jones has arrested a number of person the purchase of the house. If the same at Chestnut Hill Park for trivial offen proportion is kept up, the contributions ces and would give them their liberty must amount to \$100,000 before the providing they paid him. From on \$25,000 investment in sentiment can be man. Jones it is alleged, secured a made, and \$75,000 will go to Adams & watch and \$18. The watch was recov-Co., for certificates and incidental ex- ered in Philadelphia, where it had been penses. A committee, including two pawned for \$23. When arrested Jones expert accountants, was appointed to had a loaded revolver in his possession examine into the matter. There are no and was wearing a policeman's star.

BIG ENGINE IS SPEEDY.

Ralway men of all classes are watching with much interest the tests of the 1200 series" of engines of the Rock Is-CHARLESTOW S. C. land road, the largest running out of For the meeting of the National Ed-Chicago in passenger service, Engine cational Association at Charleston S. No. 1201 was given its first severe test , July 7-13, the Pennsylvania Rail- for power and speed last week. The C., July 7-13, the Pennsylvania Rui-road Company will sell excursion tick-ets from all stations on its lines to Charleston at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Tickets to This was enough for two trains to be be sold July 5 to 8, inclusive, and to be pulled by ordinary passenger engines good to return until Sptember 1, inclus- of the day, considering the speed reive. On the return trip stop-over will quired. The big engine did all that was expected of it and more. Between Chicago and Rock Island it pulled that train of fourteen coaches with ease on schedule time, and when called on for

a little extra effort developed a speed of over 72 miles an hour.

Engines of that class will haul all the special trains which will be used by the special trai the Rock Island in its series of Colorado excursions, at the rate of one fare do excursions, at the rate of one fare rappe Borough, at the public house plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Three of John H. Spang, Monday, July 9th. more excursions will be given, leaving from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Collegeville Borough, in Collegeville here July 9, July 17 and August 1. The departing time of the special trains will the 4.45 p. m., but on the dates named Township of Lower Providence, at excursion tickets will also be honored the public house of Milton Rumsey on all regular trains. The special trains to be used are high class throughout. Through dining car service is provided and the run from Chicago to Colrado is made with only one night on the road. Excursion rates will be nade to Colorado and Utah from all points on the line of the Rock Island between the Missouri River and Chiago. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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trict, at the public house of Charles Gerhart, Friday, August 10th, from 1 o 2.30 p. m. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at

the public house of George B. Yerger, Monday, August 13th, from 10 a.m. to

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger Monday, August 13th, from 1.30 to

p. m.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and
Third Wards, at the public hous: of
Washington Smith, Tuesday, August
18th, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and
Fifth Wards, at the public house of
Mary O'Brien, Wednesday, August 15th,

rom 8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh Wards, at the public house of Seventh Wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Thursday, August 16th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth Wards, at the residence of Jacob

H. Brendlinger, Friday, August 17th from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Borough of Pottstown, Ninth Ward at the public house of J. Harvey Pet ramn, Monday, August 20th, from m. to 3 p. m.

Borough of Pottstown, West Ward t the public house of Mrs. Elizabeti Shuler, Tuesday, August 21st, from 30 a m, to 4 p, m.
Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office from June 1st to September 15th, from 8.30 to 12 m. and

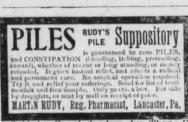
rom 1 to 3 p. m. Correspondence to receive attention

must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of prophouse of William C. Blackburn, Thursday, July 5th, from 1 to 4 p. m.
Borough of Souderton, at the public house of W. H. Freed, Friday, July 6th, erty, whether in township or borough nust definitely given. Inquiries relative to taxes, received after September 10th, will not be an-

Taxes not paid to the County Treas

urer on or before September 15, 1900, will be given into the hands of a colctor, when 5 per cent. will be added for collection, as per Act of Assembly. HENRY W. HALLOWELL, Treasurer of Montgomery county.

County Treasurer's Office, Norristown



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11th, from 1 to 3.30 p. m.

Township of Worcester, at the public house of William H. Brant, Thursday, July 12th, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Township of Skippack, at the public ouse of Howard R. Reiff, Friday, July ding Car. [Daily, [Week-days | †15xeep 13th, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Township of Limerick, Third Dis FOR THE WEST

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July 30th, from 7 to 10 a. m.

Township of Upper Salford, at the public house of S. N. Smith, Monday, July 30th, from 1 to 4 p. m.

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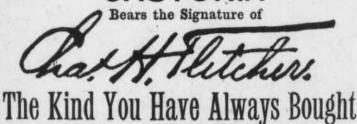
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# THE COMING RACE.

I now saw but little of Zee, save at meals, when the family assembled, and she was then reserve and silent. My apprehensions of danger from an affect tion I had so little encouraged or deserved, therefore, now faded away, but my dejection continued to increase. I pin ed for escape to the upper world, but I racked my brains in vain for anymeans to effect it. I was never permitted to wander forth alone, so that I could no even visit the spot on which I had alighted, and see if it were possible to re-ascend to the mine. Nor even in the Silent Hours, when the household was locked in sleep, could I have let mysel down from the lofty floor in which my apartment was placed. I knew not how to command the automata who stood mockingly at my back beside the wall, ner could I ascertain the springs by which were set in movement the plat forms that supplied the place of stairs. The knowledge how to avail myself of these contrivances had been purposely withheld from me. Oh, that I could bu learn the use of wings so freely here at the service of every infant, then I might have escaped from the casement regained the rocks, and buoyed myself aloft through the chasm of which the perpendicular sides forbade place for human footing!

One day as I sat alone and brooding in my chamber. Tae flew in at the open window, and alighted on the couch beside me. I was always pleased with the visits from the child, in whose so mety, if humbled, I was less eclipsed nan in that of Ana who had completed their education and matured their understanding. And as I was permitted to wander forth with him for my companion, and as I longed to revisit the spot in which I had descended into the nether world. I hastened to ask him if he were at leisure for a stroll beyond the streets of the city. His countenance eemed to me graver than usual as he eplied, "I came hither on purpose to nvite you forth.

We soon found ourselves in the street nd had not gone far from the hous then we encountered five or six young ly-ci, who were returning from the fields with baskets full of flowers, and chanting a song in chorus as they walkd. A young Gy sings more often than he talks. They stopped on seeing us, ecosting Tae with familiar kindness. ad me with the courteous gallantry which distinguishes the Gy-ei in their panner towards our weaker sex.

And here I may observe, that, though virgin Gy is so frank in her courtship to the individual she favors, there is nothing that approaches to that general breath and loudness of manner which those young ladies of the Anglo-Saxon race, to whom the distinguished epithet of "fast" is accorded, exhibit towards young gentlemen whom they do not profess to love. No: the bearing of the Gy-ei towards males in ordinary is very much that of highbred men in he gallant societies of the upper world towards ladies whom they respect but do not woo; deferential complimentary, exquisitely polished-what we shall call "chivalrous,"

Certainly I was a little put out by the number of civil things addressed to my amour prope which were said to me by these courteous young Gy-ei. In the world I came from, a man would have thought himself aggrieved, treated with irony, "chaffed" (if so vulgar a slang word may be allowed on the authority of the popular novelists who use it so freely), when one fair Gy complimened me on the freshness of my complexion, another on the choice of colors in my dress, a third, with a sly smile, on the conquests I had made at Aph-Lin's entertainment. But I knew already that all such language was what the French callbanal; and did not express in the female mouth, below earth, that cort of desire to pass for amiable with the opposite sex which, above earth, arbitrary custom and hereditary transaission demonstrate by the month of the male. And just as a high-bred cung lady, above earth, habituated to ech compliments, feels that she cannot without impropriety, return them, nor evince any great satisfaction at receivng them; so I, who had learned polite canners at the hous eof so wealthy and dignified a Minister of that nation ould but smile, and try to look pretty in bashfully disclaiming the compliments showered upon me. While we vere thus talking, Tae's sister, it seems had seen us from the upper rooms of the Royal Palace at the entrance of the own, and, precipitating herself on her vings, alighted in the midst of the

Singling me out, she said, though till with the inimitabel deference of canner, which I have called "chivalous" yet not without a certain abrupt ess of tone which, as addressed to the reaker sex, Sir Philip Sidney might ave termed "rustic," "Why do you

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never come to see us?"

While I was deliberating on the right answer to give to this unlooked-for question, Ta said quickly, and sternly, Sister, you forget-the stranger is of my sex. It is not for persons of my sex, having due respect for reputation and modesty, to lower themselves by running after the society of yours."

This speech was received with evident approval by the young Gy-ei in general; but Tae's sister looked greatly abashed. Poor thing!-and a Princes

tlae(v-?lhoffijule sohavsex omo.ble Just at his moment a shadow fell on the space between me and the group, magistrate coming close upon us, with the silent and stately pace peculiar to seized me when I first beheld it returned. On that brow, in those eyes, there was that same indefinable something o our own-that strange expression of serene exemption from our common cares and passions, of conscious superfor power compassionate and inflexible as that of a judge who pronounces doom shivered, and, inclining low, pressed he arm of my child-friend, and drew him onward silently. The Tur placed himself before our path, regarded me for a moment without speaking, then turned his eye quietly on his daughter's face, and with a grave salutation to her and the other Gy-ei, went through the midst of the group,-still without

When Tae and I found ourselves alone on the broad road that lay be tween the city and the chasm through which I had descended into this region beneath the light of the stars and sun, I said under my breath, "Child and friend, there is a look in your father's face which appals me. I feel as if, in its awful tranquility, I gazed upon death.

Tae did not immediately reply. He seemed agitated, and as if debating with himself by what words to soften some unwelcome intelligence. At last he said, "None of the Vril-ya fear death: do you?"

"The dread of death is implanted in the breasts of the race to which I belong. We can conquer it at the call of duty, of honor, of love. We can die for a truth, for a native land, for those who are dearer to us than ourselves But if death do really threaten me now and here, where are such counteractions to the natural instinct which invests with awe and terror the contemplation of severance between soul and

Tae looked surprised, but there was great tenderness in his voice as he replied, "I will tell my father what you say. I will entreat him to spare your

"He has, then, already decreed to destroy it?"

" Tis my sister's fault or folly," said Tae, with some petulance. "But she spoke this morning to my father; and, after she had spoken, he summoned me as a chief among the children who are commissioned to destroy such lives as threaten the community, and he said to me, 'Take thy vril staff, and seek the stranger who has made himself dear to thee. Be his end painless and prompt.

"And " I faltered recoiling from the child-"and it is, then, for my murder that thus treacherously thou hast invite d me forth? No, I cannot believe it. I cannot think thee guilty of such a crime.

"It is no crime to slay those who threaten the good of the community; it would be a crime to slay the smalles

insect that cannot harm us." "If you mean that I threaten the good of the community because your sister honors me with the sort of preference which a child may feel for a strang plaything, it is not necessary to kill me Let me return to the people I have left, and by the chasm through which I descended. With a slight help from you. I might do so now. You by the aid of your wings, could fasten the cord that you found, and have no doubt preser ved. Do but that; assist me but to the spot from which I alighted, and I vanish from your world forever, and a surely as if I were among the dead."

"The chasm through which you descended! Look round; we stand now on the very place where it yawned What see you? Only solid rock. The chasm was closed, by the orders of Aph-Lin, as soon as communication between him and yourself was established in your trance, and he learned from your own lips the nature of the world from which you came. Do you not emember when Zee bade me not ques tion you as to yourself or your race On quitting you that day, Aph-Lin ac costed me, and said, 'No path between the stranger's home and ours should be left unclosed, or the sorrow and evil of his home may descend to ours. Take with thee the children of thy band mite the sides of the cavern with your ril stayes till the fall of their frag nents fills up every chink through which a gleam of our lamps could force

ts way. As the child spoke, I stared aghast at he blind rocks before me. Huge and rregular, the granite masses, showing ov charred discoloration where they had been shattered, rose from footing

to roof-top; not a cranny! "All hope, then is gone," I murmured



sinking down on the craggy wayside, and I shall nevermore see the sun. covered my face with my hands, and rayed to Him whose presence I had so ften forgotten when the heavens had leclared his handiwork. I felt His pres nce in the depths of the nether world, and amid the world of the grave. ooked up, taking comfort and courage rom my prayers, and gazing with a pulet smile into the face of the child, aid, "Now, if thou must slay me,

Tae shook his head gently, "Nay," he aid, "my father's request is not so formally made as to leave me no choice will speak with him, and I may pre vail to save thee. Strange that thou shouldst have that fear of death which we thought was only the instinct of inferior creatures, to whom the convic tion of another life has not been vouchsafed. With us, not an infant knows such a fear. Tell me, my dear and turning round, I beheld the chief Tish," he continued, after a little pause, would it reconcile thee more to departure from this form of life to that form the Vril-ya. At the sight of his coun- which lies on the other side of the motenance, the same terror which had ment, caled 'death,' did I share thy journey? If so, I will ask my father whether it be allowable for me to go with thee. I am one of the generation deswhich marked the being of a race fatal tined to emigrate, when of age for it, to ome regions unknown, in another world. The All-Good is no less there than here. Where is he not?"

"Child," said I, seeing by Tae's counenance that he spoke in serious earnest, "it is crime in thee to slay me; it were a crime not lessin me to say, 'Slay thyself.' The All-Good chooses His own time to give us life and His own ime to take it away. Let us go back f, on speaking with thy father, he deides on my death, give me the longest varning in thy power, so that I may pass the interval in self-preparation.

We walked back to the city, convering but by fits and starts. We could ot understand each other's reasonings and I felt for the fair child, with his oft voice and beautiful face, much as convict feels for the executioner who walks beside him to the place of doom. In the midst of those hours set apart for sleep and constituting the night of the Vril-ya, I was awakened from the listurbed slumber into which I had not

ong fallen, by a hand on my shoulder

"Hush," she said in a whisper, "let o one hear us. Dost thou think that have ceased to watch over thy safety ecause I could not win thy love? 1 nave seen Tae. He has not prevailed with his father, who has meanwhile n doubtful matters, he takes into council and by their advice he has ordained lose. hee to perish when the world reawakens in life. I will save thee. Rise and like sough of her wings, and saw the

Zee pointed to a table by the couch on which I saw the clothes I had worn on quitting the upper world, and which had exchanged subsequently for the nore picturesque garments of the Vrilva. The young Gy then moved towards sounds of men. The miners I encounthe casement and stepped into the balcony, while hastily and wonderingly I nation than my own. They turned to lonned my own habiliments. When I look at me with some surprise, but joined her on the balcony, her face was finding that I could not answer their pale and rigid. Taking me by the hand, she said softly, "See how brightly the art of the Vril-va has lighted up ed me pass on unmolested. In fine, the world in which they dwell. To- regained the mouth of the mine, little morrow the world will be dark to me." troubled by other interrogatories; save out waiting for my answer, thence into was known, and luckily he was too the corridor, from which we descended busy to talk much with me. I took into the hall. We passed into the deserted streets and along the broad up- ing, but hastened that very day to quit ward road which wound beneath the a neighborhood where I could not long rocks. Here, where there is neither have escaped inquiries to which I could lay nor night, the Silent Hours are ut- have given no satisfactory answers. I terably solemn—the vast space illum- regained in safety my own country, in ined by mortal skill is of wholly with- which I have been long peacefully setout the sight and stir of mortal life. tled and engaged in practical business Soft as were our footsteps, their sounds till I retired, on a competent fortune vexed the ear, as out of harmony with three years ago. I have been little inthe universal repose. I was aware in vited and little tempted to talk of the my own mind, though Zee said it not, rovings and adventures of my youth. that she had decided to assist me to re- Somewhat disappointed, as most men turn to the upper world, and that we are, in matters connected with housewhich I had descended. Her silence think of the young Gy as I sit alone at infected me, and commanded mine. night and wonder how I could have re And now we approached the chasm. It jected such a love, no matter what danhad been reopened; not presenting, in- gers attended it, or by what conditions deed, the same aspect as when I had it was restricted. Only, the more last stood with Tae, a new cleft had deemed uninhabitable by our sages, been riven and along its blackened em- powers surpassing our most disciplined to the darkness of the hollow void, and antagonistic in proportion as our civil-

that grim ascent was to be made.

My heart smote me with remorse at hese words. "Ah!" I exclaimed, "would that thou wert of my race or I of thine, then I should never say, 'I need thee

"I bless thee for those words, and I shall remember them when thou art cone." answered the Gy, tenderly.

During this brief interchange words. Zee had turned away from me. ter form bent and her head bowed over her breast. Now she arose to the full beight of her grand stature, and stood fronting me. While she had been thus everted from my gaze, she had lighted up the circlet that she wore round her rew, so that it blazed as if it were a rown of stats. Not only her face, and her form, but the atmosphere around zere illumined by the effulgence of the

"Now," said she, "put thine arms round me for the first and last time. Nay, thus; courage and cling firm." As she spoke her form dilated, the vast wings expanded. Clinging to her, I was borne aloft through the terrible

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hasm. The starry light from her foreread shot around and before usthrough the darkness. Brightly and steadfastly and swiftly as an angel may soar heavnward with the soul it rescues from the rave, went the flight of the Gv. till I peard in the distance the hum of hunan voices, the sounds of human toil. We halted on the flooring of one of the calleries of the mine, and beyond, in he vista, burned the dim rare, feeble amps of the miners. Then I released my hold. The Gy kissed me on my forehead passionately, but as with a nother's passion, and said, as the tears sushed from her eyes, "Farewell forever. Thou wilt not let me go into thy world-thou canst never return to mine.

Ere our household shake off slumber, the rocks will have again closed over the chasm, not to be re-opened by me, nor perhaps by others for ages yet unguessed. Think of me sometimes, and with kindness. When I reach the life that lies beyond this speck in time, I shall look around for thee. Even there, the world consigned to thyself and thy people may have rocks and gulfs which divide it from that in which I rejoin those of my race that have gone before, onferred with the three sages whom, and I may be powerless to cleave way to regain thee as I have cloven way to

Her voice ceased I heard the swanrays of her stary diadem receding far and farther through the gloom.

I sate myself down for some time, musing sorrowfully; then I rose and took my way with slow footsteps towards the place in which I heard the tered were strange to me, of anothe brief questions in their own language they returned to their work and suffercare not to return to my former lodgvere bound towards the place from hold love and domestic life, I often merged from it, but through that clos- think of a people calmly developing, in d wall of rock before which I had regions excluded from our sight and ers. My upward gaze could not, how- modes of force, and virtues to which ever penetrate more than a few feet in- our life, social and political, becomes stood dismayed, and wondering how ization advances-the more devoutly I pray that ages may yet elapse before Zee divined my doubt. "Fear not," there emerge into sunlight our inevit said she, with a faint smile; "your re- able destroyers. Being, however ourn is assured. I began this work frankly told by my physician that I am when the Silent Hours commenced, and afflicted by a complaint which, though all else wer asleep; believe that I did it gives little pain and no perceptible all else were asleep; believe that I did notice of its encroachments, may at any world was clear. I shall be with thee moment be fatal, I have thought it my little while yet. We do not part unduty to my fellowmen to place on rec til thou sayest, 'Go, for I need thee no ord these forewarnings of The Coming Race.

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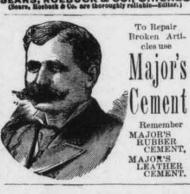
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#### PLYMOUTH.

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Lillie Brooks, daughter of John J Brook, died at the home of her father, on Stanbridge street, Norristown, last uesday afternoon.

Joseph Peters is a motorman on the hestnut Hill trolley. Rev. G. A. Knerr, of Millersville, was

visiting here on Thursday. When he mount Fire Company, Lansdale, will eturned home he took with him his son who will spend the month of July n Millersville.

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The real estate of the late Rober Paugh will be offered for sale on Saturday afternoon, July 28th, by James B olland, trustee.

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#### HARRISBURG LETTER.

Harrisburg, July 3.-Governor William A. Stone, who has been down to Washington spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Hinckling, embraced the opportunity to call at the White House and tender his congratulations to the president upon his re nomination and the success of the national convention held in Philadel phia. The governor spent quite a while with the president. They discussed the political situation generally among other matters. The governor ex pressed the opinion that the ticket was the strongest that could have been named and he predicted that the Republican majority in Fennsylvania next fall will be even greater than that of four years ago. No state in the Union, he said, is more interested than Pennsylvania in the principles for which the Republican party stands, and certainly the character of the candidates this year will attract many new supporters to the party. The president was evidently pleased with the governor's report as to the condition of the party organization in the Keystone state, and the enthusiasm

THE GOVERNOR ENDORSED. Since the governor's return he ha received very good news, in the action of Republican conventions in several counties and in congressional districts

and conventions. The members of congress who are recognized as ardent supporters of the state organization leadership are being complimented with renominations and are receiving very flattering en-dorsements from their constituents. In the district comprising Chester and Delaware counties Congressman Thomas S. Butler last week was given a unanimous renomination, The con-yention met at West Chester and Rep-resentative Butler was placed in nomination in a short speech by Col. H. H. Gilkeson, of Phoenixville. He was nominated by acclamation.

The convention then unanimously adopted resolutions which, after cordially endorsing the action of the Republican national convention, continued as follows:

We endorse our representatives in the United States senate, Hon, Boies Penrose, and our representative in congress, Hon. Thomas S. Butler, for their untiring energy in behalf of the people of our dis-trict to secure for us national legislation that will benefit our community. We sincerely trust that Senator Penrose will use all the influence at his command to secure the passage, through the United States senate, of the Grout bill for the suppression of the sale

of oleomorgarine,
"We extend to Representative Butler our thanks for his vote and influence exerted in behalf of occuring the passage of the Grout bill through the house of repre-

'We commend the administration of W. A. Stone, and congratulate him on the appointment of a dairy and food commissioner who, we believe, from the reputation he bears in his district, will adminster the oleomargarine laws of this state without fear or favor in the interest of the agricultural classes, "We declare for regularity and

majority rule in politics and ap-peal to every Republican in the United States to support the can-didates of his pariy in the coming contest, as success can only be assured by devotion to party principles, and party principles can only be carried into effect by the support of regularly nominated party candidates.

After a stiff fight made against him by the insurgents, Congressman Will-iam Connell was recently renominated in Lackawanna county and last week Congressman Irving P. Wanger was publican convention in the Seventh organization.
Up in Schuylkill county George R.

rson, of Ashland, a pronounced regular, won the nomination for con-SCHUYLKILL STALWARTS WIN.

The insurgent element was badly routed in the Twenty-ninth senator-ial district convention, and the Fourth assembly district in Schuylkill county last Wednesday. This senatorial dislast winter by Samuel A. Losch who has vote for Co. Quay. When, however, Guaranteed.
Mr. Magee jumped the party traces Senator Losch went with him in the closing hours of the deadlock and he remained voting with the insurgents to the end. Losch concluded not to be an aspirant for renomination. The tentiment of the district is decidedly stalwart and it was manifest early in the canvass that the successful candidate for the senatorship would be a regular. When the candidates were placed in nomination former Senator Luther R. Keefer, ex-Judge Koch, Fred R. Wright and Dr. Charles E. Quail were presented. Dr. Quail received by safe majority the nomination. He will go into the Republican caucus on

the United States senatorship and abide by the action of the majority. In the fourth assembly district of Schuylkill on the same day three regular Republicans, William Moore, of Tremont, Charles Ferebe, of St. Clair, and Howard E. Leib were nominated for the representatives. They are all regulars and will vote for the caucus nominee for United States senator. In the First district Dr. H. G. Rectzell was nominated. O. G. Gainer was named in the Second and Walter Sitler in the Third.

In the United States senatorial con-test all of these districts were anti-Quay in the last session of the legislature, but of the seven candidates the senator and at least three Republican members will be elected. This is a big gain for the regulars.

Much comment has been made in political circles not only in this state, but in the national councils of the party, over a news dispatch from Philadelphia recently printed in the New York Sun.

This dispatch was headed "Hanna Down on Bolters. The Pennsylvania Insurgents Must Come Into Line."

AS THE "SUN" SEES IT. The dispatch read:

"Just before starting for his home in Cleveland Senator Hanna made a call upon State Senator Magee, of Pittsburg, and remained with him for more than an hour. Senator Hanna asked Magee how

caucus for United States senator at Harrisburg last January; how the vote stood, and the names of the senators and members of the ouse who went into that can and then refused to vote for the candidate of the caucus

'National Chairman Hanna askwould be a repetition of that action next January when the legislature convenes for the election of a United States senator, and the Ohio senator clearly manifested his surprise when Magee flippantly informed him he thought there would

'Senator Hanna, after hearing all the facts in the case, told Magee that the spontaneous and so decidedly marked demonstration for Senator Quay on the part of delegates and people to the national convention from every state in the Union, and the unity of the Pennsylvania delegation in supporting Senator Quay, was a reve-lation to him, and that he desired to say to Senator Magee, so that he could communicate to those who, after taking part in a Republican caucus, refused to be bound by its action, that the administration desired party regularity; that the national committee would put its seal of condemnation upon all such proceedings as that which characterized the caucus of the Pennsylvania legislature last winter.

Senator Hanna especially warned Senator Magee against entering into 'fusion' schemes for the ele tion of 'insurgent' members of the legislature of Pennsylvania, as he feared it might not only lose a Republican senator, but might result in the defeat of probably four or five Republican congressmen in the

"From this time forth during the next four years regularity of party usage will prevail with Republicans of Pennsylvania, as Senator Hanna's parting injunction to Ma-

gee was:
"There must be no sulking in Pennsylvania this campaign.'

#### CRI SADE AGAINST PEDLERS.

After the first of this month, no uarter will be given the pedlers in the pper end of Montgomery county. Sat- are: irday was the last day to pay mercantile license and pedlers attempting to sell without a license will be prosecuted under the mercantile appraiser's law; while if any should be found with a license they will be arrested for hawking and pedling contrary to law. The merchants of Perkiomen, New

Hanover, Douglass and Upper Hanover 7. Cownships have organized for the pur pose of effecting this reform. Their as sociation is known as the Eastern Business Men's League. Constable P. W. Hendricks has been employed as exeutive officer. The members claim that these fou

ownships are overrun with foreign edlers, who dispose of indifferent goods at prices which upset trade. The merchants contend that this class of pedlers pay no taxes of any kind, and 13. Edward T. Bate, died April 17th even taboo hotels for lodging and meals the wanderers begging shelter in barns 14. Isaac Dickinson, died September and food at the doors of dwellings.

It is claimed that no one is allowed 15. Ephraim Parvin, died August 2d o hawk or peddle in any of the rural districts of this county except old solners; nor can a license be obtained by edlers, except in boroughs.

County Treasurer Hallowell stated on 1 Saturday that 500 merchants of the 19. Bethel M. Yerkes, died December county had neglected to take out their licenses up until noon on Saturday, the office closed and the time lin district, comprising the counties of Bucks and Montgomery. Mr. Wan-mailed payment on Saturday in time to it expired. Such dealers as had not ger has been a strict party man, and reach the Treasurer yesterday will have has always co-operated with the state suits instituted against them by Mercantile Appraiser Stapler.

#### GLORIOUS NEWS.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrof-ula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her face and head, and the was representated at Harrisburg best doctors could give no help; but mow her health is excellent." Electric now her health is excellent. been for years a follower of C. L. Magee, of Allegheny. When the early
ballots were taken in the United States
senatorial contest Losch, who had gone
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A WEALTH OF BEAUTY

Is often hidden by unsightly Pimples Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum ac. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will glorify also Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons the face by curing all Skin Eruptions Ulcers and worst forms of Piles. Only 25 ets a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all Druggists.

A PERFECT CATHARTIC. Is one which does not wrench the sys tem or leave it weak and exhausted A perfect cathartic is found in Hood's Pills. They are praised everywhere, and after once being tried they soon permanently take the place of the old fashioned drastic pills, such as "our grand-fathers used." Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla and they greatly aid that medicine in its cleansing and purifying work.

A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT. Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia. vriting of his almost miraculous es ape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had day—thirty-seven years after the war—night and day. All my doctors said I to know that thousands of our Comrad-must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholed or marked "Unknown:" having given ly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at all Druggists.

Carpet weaving and carpet for sale at Kehoe's, 217 Hector Street, opposite the Catholic School.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### 21st BIRTHDAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

y to the energy and untiring efforts of the then Asst. Adi't. General and now Past Departments Commander of the Dep't. of Pennsylvania, John M. anderslice. The officers of the Post installed at

the organization were:

P. C., Jos. K. Moore: S. V. C., Evan

B. Williams; J. V. C., Robert Herron; Chaplain, John S. Moore; Q. M., Jno. E. Rogers; O. D., John W. Fair; O. G., amuel Binns; Adj't. S. S. Bemesderfer Q. M. Sgt., B. Frank Beaver; S. Major, W. Rigg.

The Post Commanders since the rerganization are as follows:-the term eing for one year.

1878-Joseph K. Moore 1879-Evan B. Williams. 1880-Robert Herron. 1881-Wm. B. Nungesser. 1882-Wm. B. Harlan. 1883-Joseph R. Davis. 1884-James J. Wilfong.

1885-Joseph V. Wilkinson. 1886—Samuel S. Bemensderfer. 1887-George M. Williams 1888-Henry Beaver. 1889-Joseph Whartenby.

1891-James V. Stewart. 1892-Edward English. 1893-Samuel Coats. 1894-Albert L. Murphy. 1895-George H. Pitman.

1890-Joseph W. Jones.

1896-William F. Smith. 1897-George W. Keys. 1898-Joseph C. Jones, 1899-Joseph C Jones,

1900-Jonathan E. Rogers. The total number of members musered into the Post since its organiza-

Ion is: 297. Present number of members in good tanding decre provide great park at Number died

Number withdrawn, dropped, c., 175 The thirty-seven Comrades who have lied since the organization of the Post

John Golden, died February 17, 1881 John M. Williams, died April 14. 1883. Benjamin Smith, died December 8

1883. Wm H. Davis, died April 19th, 1885. Andrew J. Roe, died May 23d, 1885.

John McFeeters, died March 12 1886 William P. Walters, died December 14th, 1887. Jos. R. Davis, died February 16th

Patrick Condin, died October 11 10. Peter Scanlin, died October 15th

11. Gco. E. Blackburn, died December 29th, 1888.

12. Edward Lake, died March 12th 1889. 1889.

21st, 1889.

1890.16. John McNulty, died May 8th, 1891 17. Geo. W. Foulke, died September 21st, 1892.

18. James Brady 12th, 1893. 26. David H. Lukens, died December

20th, 1893. 21. Thos. A. Murray, died March 18th 1894.

22. John Murray, died April 23rd, 1894

24. James Quirk, died September 8th,

26. George W. Jones, died July 19th. 1895. 7. Thos. M. Sturgis, died November 1st, 1895.

John Supplee, died March 11, 1896. George W. Berry, died May 26th.

2. John T. Smallwood, died January 2d. 1897.

3. Thomas Cornog, died April 5, 1897. 34. Lewis W. Preston, died May 26th.

Jesse G. Cole, died June 14th, 1898.

6. Amos P. Custer, died September 2d, 1898, 7. Charles Herron, died December 21.

8. Jonathan Cook, died March 29, 9. Geo. W. Widger, died April 21st

Henry Townsend, died September 5th, 1899. 1. James W. Harrison, died January 21st, 1900.

Since the re-organization of the Post

1899

here has been expended under the head of charity, about \$4500 most of which vent to help the families of our Comades after they had gone to join the great Grand Army beyond the Tomb; ome was appropriated to marking soldiers' graves which from neglect or sad reflection to us, even at this late day-thirty-seven years after the wared or marked "Unknown:" having given all they had, their lives, and even their very names for the cause of the

In the year 1890 and annually since that time, the Post has been assisted by quite a number of patriotic citizens in the community who have been elected contributing members of the Post. The revenue from this source has been great help to us and we feel assured they are happy in the knowledge of the ast amount of good this has been the neans of doing for those, who in their orime, were willing to sacrifice their lives that the people of this country might enjoy the blessings which comes

to them as citizens under our glorious

old flag. During the past twenty-one years of

the Post's existence we have changed our quarters four times. In the year 1878 it met in the A. P. A., room in Washita Hall; in 1879, it removed to the Morris (now Ellis) Building; in 1885, it again moved into the James Tracy's hall and on October 29th, 1898 It moved into its own hall and present head-quarters where we indulge the hope that we may continue to meet as Grand Old Army of the Republic reome together and enjoy the fellowship of each other's society and comrade ship, which was formed and cemented | on the battle-fields, in the marches, around the bivouac and camp fires which they shared while serving their country during the trying times from 1861 to 1865.

We spend many pleasant hours here n our new home, and it is the earnest wish of every member of the Post that, by some good fortune, we may be able to pay the mortgage indebtedness and thus secure a permanent abiding place. Last year, we gave a fair the net results of which was \$600. This amount was paid on account of the mortgage, reducing the debt to \$1900.00 When this lebt is finally extinguished, there is every reason to believe that we can meet our expenses from dues paid by the members, even though the membership is growing less each year.

Our association is pre-eminently a not be exactly rational at times. social one; our motto, "Fraternity, took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Charity and Loyalty."

Our fraternal relations, formed amid and pains left me entirely."-Mas. E. the clash of arms have united us as members of one family, with a common interest not only for the success of our Country's Cause the prosperity of its institutions and the supermacy of its flag, but also, to instill in our minds a friendly or rather a brotherly relation for our Comrades, which the lapse of years has only served to strengthen; and we meet in our Post and around our Altar, we devise means to relieve the wants of the less fortunate of our Comrades. This, we believe, is true

charity. We believe in the faithful administration of the laws of our country and we are of the opinion the interest of the country will ever be safe when intrusted to men who risked their lives in its defense, and that from such men all may learn a lesson in Loyalty.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

GEORGE M. WILLIAMS.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Walter B. Morris at her home on Fri- ry to the general rule, that worthy patday evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. Shade, Misses Mattie and Clara Shade, George Shade, Samuel McGill, Sarah Waters, pella Wilson, Mary Brennan, Annie Brennan, Carrie Young, Millie Young, Willie O'Neil, James O'Neil, Howard bucket of water from the old, and many O'Neil, Ruth Jones, Roy Jones, Lillie Sarah McFarland, Annie McFarland, hand, and many a time pole, bucket and Ida Pugh, Walter B. Morris, Eleanor B. Morris, Charles E. Morris Stanley D. Morris, Barbara K. W. B. Morris, and Wesley S. Morris.

#### CHAUTAUQUA.

On July 6 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a special excursion from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Reading, Altoona, Bellefonte, 23. William Andrews, died June 11th. Lock Haven, Shamokin, Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, and Williamsport, and principal intermediate stations, and statons on the Delaware Division, Phila-25th. Robert Smith, died May 12th, delphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, to Chautauqua, N. Y. Special train will start from Harrisburg at 11.35 A. M. Connecting trains will leave Philadelphia 8.40 A. M. Washington 7.45 A. M., Baltimore 8,55 . M., Altoona 7.15 A. M., Wilkesbarre 7.30 A. M., Lock Haven 11.25 A. M. 5. Francis Davies, died July 21, 1896. Round-trip tickets, good to return on P1. Patrick Campbell, died August 19. Teguiar trains not later than August 4 will be sold at rate of \$10.00 from Philade'phia. Baltimore and Washington and at proportionate rates from other

stations. Passengers from Atlantic City Bridgeten, Vineland, Clayton, N. J., and stations on the Delaware Division will use trans to Philadelphia on day

receding date of excursion. For specific rates and time of connecting trains apply to nearest ticket

Reports show that over fifteen hundred lives have been saved through the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these were cases of grippe croup, asthma, whooping cough, bronchitis and pneumonia. Its early us

revents consumption. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee, West Conshohocken.

There is more catarra in this : ion of the country than all other dis ases put together, and until the last ew years was supposed to be incurable For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescrib soldiers' graves which from neglect or other causes were unmarked. It is a failing to cure with local treatment ounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional Historie and therefore requires consti-tutional treatment. Hall's Cataarh o, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to teaspoonful. It acts directly on the cod and mucous surfaces of the sys tem. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for Address, F. J. CHENEY, & CO.

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## FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH

Earnest Letters from Women Relieved of Pain by Mrs. Pinkham. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - Before I

commenced to take your medicine was in a terrible state, wishing myself dead a good many times. Every part of my body seemed to pain in some At time of menstruation my suffering was something terrible. thought there was no cure for me, but after taking several bottles of Lydia long as there is enough veterans of the | E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my bad feelings were gone. I am now maining alive in the near vicinity, to well and enjoying good health. I shall always praise your medicine."- Mas. Amos FESCHLER, Box 226, Romeo, Mich.

Female Troubles Overcome DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I had female trouble, painful menses, and kidney complaint, also stomach trouble. About a year ago I happened to pick up a paper that contained an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I read how it had helped others, I thought it might help me, and decided to give it a trial. did so, and as a result am now feeling perfectly well. I wish to thank you for the benefit your medicine has been to me."-MRS. CLARA STIEBER, Diller, Neb.

No More Pain "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Your Vegetable Compound has been of much benefit to me. When my menses first appeared they were very irregular. They occurred too often and did not leave for a week or more. I always suffered at these times with terrible pains in my back and abdomen. Would be in bed for several days and would Compound, and men - became regular

THREE DAYS FOR BRYN MAWR HORSE SHOW.

At a recent meeting of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association the following general officers were elected for 1900: President, Edward F. Beale: vice-president, Archibald R. Montgomery; secretary, Leland Sterry; treasurer, Louis S. Fisk; assistant secretary, villiam M. McCawteen chairman of Executive Committee, John R. Valentine. It was decided to hold-the show three instead of two days this year, september 20, 21 and 22 being selected

ANCIENT WELL AT GULF MILLS.

The old well, which stand in front of the house of Hugh Brennon of Gulf Mills, is said to be one of the oldest in America. The oldest resident in these parts asserts that it was dog before Washington was a soldier, yet, contrariot never drank from it. It is claimed that this is the only well of its kind in the State, but it takes one with might and muscle to manipulate the long pole in drawing up water. It is said to be good luck to successfully pull up a a superstitious passerby has tried his all have been dropped to the bottom.

See the Chateau de Speer in another column where Alfred Speer the most honest and persevering wine grower in this country, forty eight years persistent in overcoming obstacles and prejed in New Jersey and now produces the tinest wines of the world and has his extensive wine cellars with hundreds of thousand gallons stored. They are most excellent.

Bicycles to hire and repaired at Kehoes, on Hector street. Opposite the Catholic school.

#### REDUCED RATES TO KANSAS CITY.

For the National Democratic Convention, to be held at Kansas City, July 4, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Kansas City from all stations on its line at rate one first-class fare for the round p. Tickets to be sold and good going July 1, 2, and 3, and to return un-II July 9, inclusive. These tickets wili pe good on all trains except the Penn-sylvania Limited, and must be used

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