The Governor's Father. The Governor's Father.

"One or the biggos' men or the day.

To a fav'rite son or fate,
The biggos' gun in all the state."

Waal, arter all is said an done
This all fired smart man is my sonl
An I-I allus dug the dirt
An allus wore an unbiled shirt,
Allus stubbed round in cowhide boots
An allus dressed in drillin suits.

Orter be proud or him? Dear mel
I orter—waal, I guess I bel

Ned was a roly poly kid.

Ned wur a roly poly kid,
An jest the cutest things he did!
He jest slopped over with delight
An spilt roun' sunshine day an night!
Heaven's bung er happiness turned loose,
'n Ned he jest drunk in the jooce.
He gurgled in his baby glee,
An goshi he thought the worl' er mel
At night I tucked him in his bed
An said, "I'm proud er little Ned."

An Ned grew up a likely lad
An heed pertaters with his dad;
He spread the hay an milked the cow
An heed the corn—I showed him how!
An out here in the field with me
He branged er what he hoped to be,
He said. "Praps some time I'il be great,
An be the guv'nor of the state."
An is sex, "Go ahead, my lad,
An be an honor to yer dad."
But now he's grown to what yer see,
But—wasl—he's grown away from me,
Orter be proud er him? Ah, me!
I orter—wasl, I guess I be.
Ned's brain is full, a mighty things. An Ned grew up a likely lad

Ned's brain is full er mighty things, Sich thoughts as fill the skulls er kings, Thoughts fer big dictionary words, While I still think er creams an curds, Of hoein taters, plantin corn, Jest as I did when Ned wux born, So longer does my roay lad Think jest the same thoughts as his dad: An I must be, I've often said, A purty common man to Ned. How distant in the past they be, Them days when Ned looked up to mel Orter be proud er him? Dear mel I orter—waal. I guess I be.

that I was pretty well done up with ex-citement and fatigue, and should be more so before I had skinned those three lions. When I had got, as nearly as I could judge, about eighteen yards past the pillar or mass of bowlders, I turned to have another look around. I have a pretty sharp eye, but I could see nothing

sufficiently alarming. On the top of the mass of bowlders opposite to me, standing out clear against the rock beyond, was the huge black maned lion. He had been cronching there, and now arose as though by magic. There he stood lashing his tail, just like a statue of the animal on the gateway of Northumber-



get the gun to my shoulder-he sprang straight up and out from the rock, and driven by the impetus of that one mighty

how awful! High into the air he flew, looked into Doris' eyes and she into nine. how awful! High into the air he flew, looked into Doris' eyes and she into nine. how awful! I grew half wild dream than so many weeks and months describing a great arc. Just as he touched the highest point of his spring! up courage to ask her heart how it was, her, and another week went and any arc only portions of it which stand out lion was on top of me, and the next those great white teeth of his had met in my thigh-I heard them grate against

the bone.
"I yelled out in agony, for I did not "I yelled out in agony, for I all het feel in the least benumbed and happy, like Dr. Livingstone—whom, by the way, I knew very well—and gave myself up for dead. But suddenly, as I did so, the lion's grip on my thigh loosened, and he stood over me, swaying to and fro, his huge mouth, from which the blood was gushing, wide open. Then he roared, and the sound shook the rocks.

"To and fro he swung, and suddenly the great head dropped on me, knocking all the breath from my body, and he was dead. My bullet had entered in the center of his chest and passed out on the right side of the spine about half way down the back.

"The pain of my wound kept me from fainting, and as soon as I got my breath I managed to drag myself from under I managed to drag myself from under him. Thank heavens, his great teeth had not crushed my thigh bone, but I was losing a great deal of blood, and had it not been for the timely arrival of Tom, with whose aid I got the handker-chief off my wrist and tied it round my leg, twisting it tight with a stick, I think I should have bled to death. I should have bled to death.



I have been lame ever since and shall be till my dying day. In the month of March the wound always troubles me a great deal, and every three years it breaks on a raw. I fleed scarcely add that I never traded the lot of ivery at Sikukuni's. Another man got it—a German—and made £500 out of it after paying expenses. I spent the next month on the broad of my back, and was a cripple for six months after that. And new I've told you they are the least month on the broad of my back, and was a cripple for six months after that. And new I've told you they are the next month on the broad of my back, and was a cripple for six months after that. And new I've told you then got at some soft corner in the broad of my back, and was a cripple for six months after that. And new I've told you they are the paying expenses. I spent the next month on the broad of my back, and was a cripple for six months after that. And new I've told you then got at some soft corner in me, making my eyes hot and tightening my throat. For a second or two I like.

The weeks passed on, and I found new I've told the locking a drawer took my desk, and unlocking a drawer took my desk, and unlocking a drawer took out all her letters, and they too, thad altered and not the same. I moved to my desk, and unlocking a drawer took out all her letters, and they too, thad altered and not the same. I moved to my desk, and unlocking a drawer took out all her letters, and they too, thad altered and not the same. I moved to my desk, and unlocking a drawer took out all her letters, and they too, thad altered and not the same. I moved to my desk, and unlocking a drawer took out all her letters, and they too, thad altered and not the same. I moved to my desk, and unlocking a drawer took out all her letters, and they too.

The weeks passed on, and I found out all her letters, and they too.

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The weeks passed on, and I found out all her le new I've told you the yarn, so I will have a drop of Hollands and go to bed."

DORIS AND I.

By JOHN E STAFFORD,

What we said is of no account here. There was evil in front of us and much aching of hearts and suffering. But the throstle sang in the sycamore tree, and the swallows curved and twittered all about us, and in the rich twittered all about us, and in the rich amber light we could see all was fair and good. Then our eyes would meet and we thought not of evil, Doris and I. We spoke little, our hearts being very full and words mere tileness. Doris looked of the farm since the death, and his load words mere tileness. Doris looked and words mere tileness, Doris looked of the farm since the death, and his load words mere tileness. Doris looked of the farm since the death, and his load words mere tileness. Doris looked of the farm since the death, and his load words mere tileness. Doris looked of the farm since the death, and his load words mere tileness. Doris looked of the farm since the death, and his load words mere tileness. Doris looked of the farm since the death, and his load words mere tileness. The will endeavor to vin the one Amassac and Amassac

around and silenced us both.

account here, but so little did we dream of harm or accident of nature to cross our happiness that not once did we mention him, though we knew he was coming next day to stay perhaps for some weeks, as sick people do?

That was the beginning of it—there

weeks, as sick people do?

Then we said goodby, and 1 opened the wicket gate to pass through, but seeing the wet in her eyes lingered awhile ing the wet in her eyes lingered awhile longer until she was smilling again, when I let her go. But I looked back again every dozen yards or so, and when I got across the second meadow and stood by the stile before vaulting into the high-road I could still see the straight white. the strice before vanishing into the lagistroad I could still see the straight white figure among the green and the waving handkerchief. So I asked God to keep her and went my way with the rose she had given me. Walking home in the pink twilight, the heaviness at leaving and that our old doctor at Ranston had given the pink twilight, the heaviness at leaving and that our old doctor at Ranston had given the figure among the leavest ward an und an whom a word one. Have a good knock round, gaffer any when it's all burned out come back again and mek friends wi' things."

I could see his outstretched hand, and mine went to it involuntarily.

"S'long, gaffer," was all I heard as the property of the her wore off as I looked into the future and saw what was there, or rather what

ent. Of all my airy castles there seemed hardly one left, and 1 had built a good few. Before I knew Doris such imagings had never troubled me, but when I had not stand long. Before I could fire—before I could do more than the the at Winchcomb flower show love had to need at winch love had to need at winchcomb flower show love had to need at winch love had to need at winchcomb flower show love had to need at winch love had to need thim beyond the postscript in her first letter good company behind it. But to remain the pool with flower sago? I had clean forgotten she weeks ago? I had clean forgotten she in the postscript in her first letter when I had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed had a cousin Stephen, so little ould nre—before I could do more than the that in Chaucer's "Romaunt —for I the gun to my shoulder—he sprang had to read a thing or two in the long wintering thy and out from the rock, and triven by the impetus of that one mighty ound came hurtling through the air oward me.

"Heavens, how grand he looked, and life had sweeter meanings after I had loved into Doris' eves and shaintening."

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"I need not the bridge of thought to touch, with no future but a fog bank where had kinliness back, and I kissed her name at the end, saying some one was a fool.

But the doubt had found entrance and grew, as cancers do, without our knowing its for the bridge of thought to touch, with no future but a fog bank where had kinliness back, and I kissed her name at the end, saying some one was a fool.

But the doubt had found entrance and life had sweeter meanings after I had loved into Doris' eves and shaintening.

I need not dwell on that period. It lies in my memory more like a hideous target in the rock, and it through the dear words brought in the rock, and it through the dear words brought in the rock, and I kissed her name at the end, saying some one was a fool.

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I need not dear word

up courage to ask her heart how it was, and she told me, the future widened out that he would clear the whole space and land right upon me. Without a sight, almost without aim, I fired as one would fire a snap shot at snipe. The bullet told, for I distinctly heard its thud above the rushing sound caused by the passage of the lion through the air. Next second I was swept to the ground (luckily I fell into a low creeper clad bush, which broke the sheek), and the lost was on top of me, and the next a broken down father and changed look.

a broken down father and changed look-out, which perhaps made me overmoody, for sometimes I despaired of ever pos-sessing Doris or of being able under many years to support her in a way fit-ting to her up bringing. Everything would be broken off, and it would all be It was in some such humor that the notary's letter found me 'hat morning. I had seldem heard of Uncle Ben and

had never seen him. He bad in early manhood deeply wronged my father in some way, and his name was rarely mentioned. I handed the letter to father, and he was dumb like myself, his face working strangely between anger and something softer. Then he put it down and said: "Conscience money, lad, every penny on it; but it's saved yer from my olly, so tek it, an thank God for teaching Ben repentance an me forgiveness—no easy lesson when a brother— Well, well, let it lie. Poor Ben!"

No wonder, then, that I saw visions as I walked home in the light of the

arrived at the cottage, and as I turned fluttered meckingly before me. But I icissed my rose and laughed at the flittermouse,

the world without knowing much more of it than what our valley and its neigh-

what I am telling you.

Nor need I say much about the farm and personal estate which had come to me by my uncle's will. I found that the latter came to some eighty thou-and dollars, chiefly invested in Northern Pacific and other stock, and the former a large tract of prairie "He spraag stratcht up and out from the rock."

"Well, it was a just reward for my folly in trying to tackle a family of lions single handed. The odds were too long. I have been lame ever since and shall be till my dying day. In the month of

plenty to occupy and interest me, as was natural. I let Boss Wilson keep much of his authority—he had been in charge along with a dead rose and a lock of



happiness of the thing had wrapped us around and silenced us both.

Now that the first flush of it was over we remembered the fleeting minutes and to the posture to the po

walked down with him to his store, heavy with disappointment.

and that our old doctor at Ranston had sold his practice to a Dr. Robson—that and saw what was there, or rather what I pictured in it, for when love is the warp and fortune the woof what will not the shuttle of fancy do?

was all. But as I rode home I kept the rough track.

"So long," I said to the hot silence ing where I had heard it before, till suddenly it came to me, bringing a lot of dreamed my dreams awhile, tolerant of

her, and another week went and another. At last the letter came. The post-



Then the paper dropped from my hands. Doris unfaithful—it wasn't natural. Our souls had grafted and we were one; aftermath. It was nearly dusk when I | we were two streams that had met to turn the same mill wheel together; our hearts were bound with ligaments of there was her handwriting, her own words in good black ink telling white it Pills will cure that.

was a liar.

Then all at once, through the rush and saw on my long journey to my uncle's Canadian farm made me wonder and marvel, as young people do when they go for the first time beyond the mountains and see what is there. But there is no need to dwell upon that, and, moreover, it doesn't concern the drift of whet I am. All a queer coldness went through me as if 1 had been turned to clay before my time. The life seemed to clay before my time. The life

I cannot marry you, dear It is impossible. I like you—I am foud of you, as I told you in the orehard that evening, but I rearms be your wife—I cannot indeed. Oh, I wish I had told yon carlier how things were; it was cruei of me to let you go on loving me without telling you are away it seems less difficult to say. Forgive me. Look elsewhere for a more fitting mate—some one who can fully share your new



"Here," said 1 as Nita, my uncle's old housekeeper, hobbled in to lay the cloth for tea; "let one of the lads take this to the station before dark. No matter; I'll take it myself. Where's

"Goin away?" said Boss Wilson as I pulled up half an hour later at the gate he was mending—"just as the corn's yel-lowin for the machines? Summat wrong? You look kinder hit—hope tain't serious." He wiped his face, looking hard at mine, which I turned away, feeling it

! You won't be alone long," I went on.
"My father is on his way, and will take
possession of the farm and see to things in my absence. I have asked him to keep you on, Boss, and I think you'll find him a good sort. Goodby. See you again some day when Pve—when Fve found what I want." I glanced down at his furrowed face and saw kindness

in it.

"Lost summat, gaffer?" said he, and I could feel the search of his look. He was a shrewd man, twice my age, and may have noticed many things since we had "Aye, I've lost something," I answered,
"but it's not that I'm after, Boss. No
use hunting for broken bubbles, I

"No, 'tain't," drawled Boss; "but wha guess, an you may scour the world u an down an find it in yourself when all

"S'long, gaffer," was all I heard as the horse leaped away with me down

Yesterday things had been so different. Of all my airy castles there seemed Why had Doris never mentioned him before the summer loneliness as long as I could people it with fancy and see Doris and

lies in my memory more like a hideo dream than so many weeks and mont from the shadows—adventures, inc dents, scraps of scenery, seen in cleare moments. It is enough to say that came round gradually and began to se things as they should be seen. But the hate was all gone, and love alone was left. Yes, love was left, though badly nourished, having no hopes with which to diet it, and I got accustomed to think of Poris as one who was dead and yet living, and very lovable withal, even as

Beatrice was to Dante.

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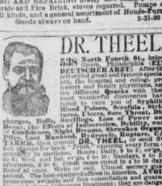
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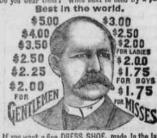
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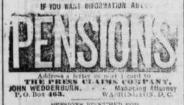
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### World's Fair Letter.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY AND THE PATRICT ISM IT INSPIRES, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND SCRIBNER'S

EXHIBIT.

I have, this morning, read the first article on the World's Fair, which has come under my notice this busy summer, namely, John Brisbin Walker's, in Cosmopolitan for September. It is most interesting and sat in the gloaming, a gondola glided voices what I have attempted to say by, the gondoliers singing in their for volunteers made by President Lincoln in these letters.

I was impressed by his remark on the orderly crowds in the Fair Grounds and would add my testimony that, never in my life have I seen les drunkenness than here this summer. I leave the solution of this problem to those who are wiser than I, but to the credit of the great American public, I state it as a fact.

The writer of this article gives hi experience after one weeks sojourn; I after five months. 'Tis a hopeful sign, where so many signs seem fail-

I started out to write about "Penn sylvania Day"at the Fair and stumbled into a magazine article instead.

Yesterday dawned bright and fresh that. We peep and peer and this is with plenty of Lake breeze, and we all we see. struck Pennsylvania Building at a most auspicious moment. Speeches were being "speeched" which roused our enthusiasm to the highest pitch, we knew the correct thing was being said so cheered with the rest; all understanding the language of song joined lustily in the chorus o "Marching through Georgia" and similar stiring airs. Resolutely pinning on a white badge, stamped with the Keystone, and "Pennsylvania, we became one of many similarly

Was it our State, our Governor our building; our city troop so gaily attired and presenting so fine an appearance. For the first time, we experienced the feeling that the south has, to so much greater extent than we of the north, viz: State pride. We have always felt pride of country, not section, but really, you know, i will not do to spread ones patriotism too thin, and this is a big country, and-we are Pennsylvanians.

With all this crowd in the south end of the grounds, there must be plenty of breathing space in the north end, so, as the day wears on, I do anything for you?" asks the we edge our way through the crowds and over towards the Lagoon, which we reach through an arch in the Art illuminated flags of all nations." Building leading to a boat landing. I have looked often for such a one We deposit our twenty-five cents for and have not found it, either in the one trip and get on the saucy looking grounds or down in the city. If my phia and Bucks counties had also few relittle craft, which moves away from memory serves me right, there were presentatives in it, the landing in its noiseless manner.

We look around at our fellow passort during the Centennial. You sengers with our usual "penchant" for humanity and are well pleased to find we have musicians on board Colored men, one with banjo, the other, guitar. They strum and sing their negro songs, and we are objects of envy to other boats passing and repassing on the water. Some how these people cannot make discordant sounds. They get so into the spirit of their music. Their faces slowly take on that far away look we know so well in musicians, and so, to sweet sounds, we float down between the green banks, touching at one beautifal building, then another. I mentally arguing with conscience which demanded that I be up and off, at the north entrance of Manufacturers Building, and my beauty loving nature whispering: Let be, come another day for business and enjoy

the present. The business I had on hand was to see something for you, dear reader; so you will be interested to know that I turned my back on music, gliding boat, &c., and stepped ashore. Then up the stairs to Liberal Arts section of Manufacturers Building. I had not heretofore visited the galleries and only knew from report how many interesting objects were to be seen

The first exhibit that meets our eye is the sign "Christian Science." We stop and look over the literature of these peonle, who fancy they have made a wonderful discovery because, some one among their number has found that nine tenths of the maladies afflicting the homan family have their foundation in disturbed conditions of the mind. Remove the mental worry and subject improves. This is more especially true of women, who as a rule are called upon to bear burdens "too heavy for mortals to bear," and are so surrounded by social figments as, this for instance, "What will people think if you do this or that," and so are rarely given opportunities of working out their own individuality, so, "eating their hearts out," grow melancholy and moody.

Christian science indeed! Give women elbow room, for thought and action and then, behold; the world grown richer by so much higher living and no more be-clouded minds to be treated by Christian science,

Am I preaching? One thinks large thoughts in the shadow of this great exposition, and thinking women are made sadly aware of the fact that men are superior to women in their methods and results of their labor. Why? Because they are allowed to West Conshohocken, on Matson Ford develop. Wont some one on the other side convince me I am in the formation call or address, wrong? I should welcome a "changed heart" in this direction.

### Next to Christian Science exhibit. we find an agent for the history of

fountains. All are in this work.

pearance of a great radiant jewel."

Pictures are good for stirring up

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ten by Edmund Clarance Stedman.

Look on this cast, and know the hand

What Lincoln was, how large of mould,

The man who sped the woodsmen's team

And deepest sunk the ploughman's share,

That bore a nation in its hold,

From this mute witness understand

And pushed the laden raft astream,

built up from you large hand appears,

Twice, through its living semblance passed

It is well to print such lines where

ising generations may read them. "Of

the people, for the people." We invol-

untarily apply this to the memory of

We turn away from Scribner's ex-

The polite attendant, laughingly

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Lo, as I gaze, the statured man

type that nature wills to plan

To tell of such a man as he;

ip over them.

line and walk on.

ut once in all a people's years.

What better than this voiceless cast

The thought that bade a race be free.

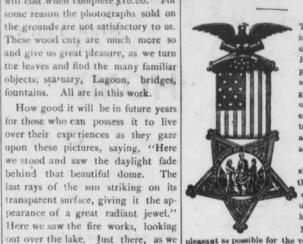
These are they:

usical language.

life my friends.

World's Fair. She asks us to sit by her and examine plates, which we A SKETCH OF THE REGIMENT, AND LIST OF THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSO-CIATION.

The 138th.



is ashort sketch of the 138th Regiment. 1t participated in some of the greatest battles of the war, and earned a reputation for cou age that was accord to none. Our residents should do all that is possible o make the re union, to be held here on Monday, as

pleasant as possible for the veterans. Among the first to respond to the call in July 1862, and the very first three years organization to leave the Keystone State under that requisition, was the 138th emories. We step away, glad that Regiment Penusylvan'a Volunteers Innother nature has provided picture fantry.

galleries in the mind for those who It was not recruited as a Regiment like cannot afford "cash payments." Oh, many were at that time, but hastly organ there are great compensations in this ized by a consolidation of independent companies from different portions of the State. The first Company (A) was en-Right here is Scribner's exhibit. rolled by Captain M. R. McClennau, We will not pass it by, but enter to of Norristown, and composed of me take the superficial look necessary from that borough, Conshohocken, Barrer when there are only twenty-four hours Hill and other towns and villages i. Montgomery county. It was designed a in a day and fifty-two weeks in a year and half as many in six months, ment, but not being recruited to ful and here is this article in the Cosmostrength by the time limited for that pur politan, talking about two minutes to pose by the Goyernor, the officer resolve to change the period of inhistment to three each object on exhibition and some years. After so doing their company soot thirty odd years it would take for ncreased to the required number, and left Norristowa August 16th, 1862, when it re paired to the State rendezvous at Harris-A bronze mask of Lincoln, taken burg.

fter his death and a cast of his hand. Company "B" was culisted by Captain We beg the young lady in charge to John F. McCreary, of Adams county. nove the latter so we may see and principalty at Gettysburg and its im opy the lines lying underneath, writmediate vicinity.

Company "C," organized by Captain Geo. W. Guss, consisted of men residing in Norristown, Bridgeport, and the surrounding country, and arrived at the rendezvous Company "D" was raised by Captain

John S. Stuckey, of Bedford county, at Bedford, Schellsburg, and other places in that county. Company "E," commanded by Captain

Simmon Dickerhoof, hailed also from Bedford county, and chiefly from the county Company "F," Captain Lewis A. May, came from Cumberland Valley, Bedford

Springs, and other portions of the same ounty. Company "G," composed of Adams county boys, was enrolled by Captain James H. Walter, at Bendersville, Heidlers burg, and other country towns.

Company "H" was organized by Captain Lazarus C. Andress, in Bucks county, and contained men from Doylestown, Yardleyille, and vicinity. Company "I" was formed by Captain Augustus G. Feather, of detachments from

Norristown, Port Kennedy and Hathoro' hibit and confront Appleton's. "Can Montgomery county, and a squad from Sellersyille, Bucks county. polite attendant. "Yes," I answer Company "K" came into organization promptly. "Sell me a sheet of those last, and under the command of Captain Richard T. Stewart, of Norristown. It contained a few men from that borough but was principally recruited from the

advertisments printed on cards of this Charles L K. Sumwalt of Baltimore was commissioned colonel. The strength of the regiment, at the date may think you know all the flags, but of the first monthly report made in Septemmust candidly admit I get mixed

ber, 1862, was as follows :-For duty, 36 officers and 772 enliste On extry duty, 3 enlisted men. Present sick, 43 enlisted men.

Absent, sick, 2 enlisted men. Total, 36 officers and 820 enlisted men. Aggregate, 856. The regiment was ordered to Washing on and on the 17th of June, 1863, assigned

to Brig. Gen. Elliott's Brigade of the Third Army Corps, Army of the Potomac The men of the 138th first "smelled pow der" at Wapping Heights, on the 23rd of July.

The regiment took part in the campaign that followed. It was in the advance on the Rappahannock, the Battle of Brandy Station and the Mine Run Campaign of the fall of 1863. The army was reorganized in the spring

of 1864, the 138th Regiment was transfered from the 3rd Corps to the Sixth.

The regiment took part in Gen. Grant's 'operations against Richmond." In the Battle of the Wilderness the loss was very heavy; 27 men were killed, 94 wounded, missing and 26 captured. In the Battle of Spottsylvania one man

was killed and 12 wounded. In the Battle of Cold Harbor 7 wer kifled, 54 wounded and 7 missing. At the Battle of Monoency 39 were wounded, 21 were captured and 8 were

The regiment was under Sheridau in the henandoah Valley, taking part in the battles of Opequan, where 3 men were killed and 40 wounded, captured or missing, and the Battle of Fisher's Hill, where I man was killed and three wounded. In the Battle of Cedar Creek, 2 were

killed and 40 wounded. At the close of the pursuit of Gen. Early, the regiment was transferred to the line before Petersburg, taking part in the battles before that city, where 4 men were killed and 23 wounded.

It was mustered out of service at Wash, ington, June 23, 1865. List of Battles in which the Regimen

was actually engaged. Brandy Station Locust Groye. Wilderness. Spottsylvania. Cold Harbor. Monocacy. Opequan,

Fisher's Hill. Cedar Creek. Sailor's Creek. List of Skirmishes, Wapping Heights, July 23, 1863. Kell's Ford, Nov. 7, 1863. Talopotomoy, May 31, 1964. Bermuda Hundred, June 16, 1864. Snicker's Gap, July 18, 1864.

Charlestown, August 21, 1864. Smithfield, August 29, 1864. New Market, Sept. 24, 1864. Summary of Casualties from date of or anization to discharge. KILLED IN BATTLE 2 officers and 49 enlisted men. Total, 51. WOUNDED.

18 officers and 321 enlisted men. Total, MISSING 31 enlisted men. Total, 31, Total, killed, wounded and missing, 20

officers and 401 enlisted men. Aggregate,

MEMORANDA. Number of prisoners captured by the enemy, 1 officer and 47 enlisted men. Total Number killed and died of wounds day ing service, 7 officers and 87 men. Total,

Number died of disease, 54 enlisted men The following is the list of the members of the Association : Harrison Bickel, Norristown Egbert B. Buzby, George N. Buck, Vm. Coppleberger, Jacob Colter, Latayette Hill.

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A CORRECTION. To the RECORDER.

The statement made in Tuesday's Norristown Herald, that Tim Foley was committed to jail for the larceny of \$18, is incorrect.

-A word to the Democratic brethren of Montgomery. If you can do better than renominate Henderson Supplee for director of the poor, it will be your duty to do so. But be sure you can do so before you undertake the job. Providence Independent.

POLITICAL NOTES. Joseph C. Crawford is popular at home and has ample ability to meet the requirements of the position he aspires to. His chances for the nomination are yery good. [Providence Independent.

Among the several excellent aspirants for county offices this fall Mr. fitness for public position and devotion to Republican principles.

Mr. Joseph C. Crawford, of West Conshohocken, will have practically no opposition for the Recorder of Deeds on the Republican ticket, and it is expected he will win on the first ballot or be named unanimously.

Methodist Church Notes. The Junior Epworth League meets on Saturday afternoon next at half past two

o'clock. Preaching by the minister, Rov. George S. Broadbent at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. on Sunday morning. Subject, The Holy Scriptures, the Christian Church and the Liquor Traffic. Everybody invited and a special invitation to the twenty or more salooukeepers, their bondsmen, the "re-spectable citizens" who backed their applications, and all users of intoxicating

drinks of our town. Evening subject, The Inclusiveness and exclusiveness of The Christian R ligion. Everybody invited. Sunday School at 9 a. m. J. W. Drum-

nond, Superintendent, subject, Romans 14,12-23. Personal Responsibility. Epworth League meeting on Wednesday evening at half-past seven o'clock, on Thursday evening of next week at 7.30 the class in Bible study will resume its lessons, the consecutive course of eyent in the Life of Christ as recorded in the Gosple. Subject for next lesson, The Temptation of Christ. The people are ordially invited to all services.

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artholemew—July 24 Second account of Wm. I H. Serill, trustee under the will of Martha 18 Bartholomew, late of Upper Merion. mnett—June 22. Account of H. Agnes Bennet Executrix of Clarence M. Bennett, late of Al Sisbing—July 1. First and final account of Faber Miller, admr. cum testamento at of Isalah Bisbing, late of Springfield, defrunst—Aug. 21. The first and final account of Pharez K. Levengood, Frederick Reuss and John S. Setzler, executors of the estate of John Brunst, late of New Hanover, de'd. Bullan—Aug. 18. The account of John S. Buch man, administrator of the estate of Anni Buchman, late of the borough of Ambler, dec'd C

2uddy—Aug. 30. Account of |S. Buchanan, ex-ecutors of Elizabeth Cuddy, late of Ambler, dec'd.

havis—Sept. 2. First account of Isaac Chism. ex-ecutor of the will of Mary J. Davis, late of Norristown, deceased. Javis-Aug. 26. Account of John H. Buck wa ter, surviving administrator of Enoch J. Davi late of Lower Providence. DeHaven-May 27. Final account of Charles H Stinson, executor of Hannah DeHaven, late of betwiler-Aug. 26, Account of Jacob K. Detwiler hetz-Aug. 6. Final account of James M. Hartzel administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Jesse K. Dietz. late of Upper Salford.

Endline—June 3. Third and final accordiorge W. Endline, executor and trustee the will of Catharine Endline widow of Endline.

Farrell—Sept. 2. Account of Phoebe A. Fog erty, adimistratrix of Maurice Farrell, late of Upper Merion, dec'd. Fisher—July 5. Account of Josiah H. Fisher administrator of Susan K. Fisher, late of Lim-rick, deceased. Fegley-July 24. Account of Henry D. Saylor, executor of Hannah Fegley, late of Pottstown, dec'd. ministratrix of Elias H. Freed, late of Franconis deceased. Fryer-May 31. Account of Harry S. Fryer and Emma Fritz administrators of Fanne Fryer late of Skippack.

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Goshow-Sept. 2. First and final account of
Isaac Chism administrator of the estate of
Duticines Goshow, tast of Norristown, dee'd.

Fraffen—July 24. The first and final account of
Horace Storb, administrator of the estate of
Elmina W. Griffen, late of Potistown, dee d. egenhimer—Aug. 11. Account of Horace Priest executor of Jacob Gegenhimer, late of Uppe Providence, dec'd. regor—Account of Catharine Gregor and A. I Johnson, administrator of David G. Gregor, lat of Upper Gwynedd, deceased.

Hamill-May 19 First and final account of the Montgomery Insurance. Trust and Safe De-posit Co., of Norristown, Pa., as trustee of Stephen P. Hamill, dee'd. Stephen F. Hamill, dec'd.

Hobensack.—May 23. Account of H. H. Hobensack, and John S. Rex, executors of John
Hiborn—June 2 Account of Enos C. Hilborn and
R. Brooke Evans, Executors of Jonathan Hilborn, late of Limerick, dec'd Hall-July 7 Account of Thomas Hall, administrator of Robert Hall, late of Upper Merion deseased

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Henny-July 7 Account of Frank Quigg, administrator of John Henny, lafe of Upper Merion, deceased

Hencock-July 24 First account of William Heacock and Joseph Heacock, Jr., survivin executors and Kate's [Heacock, executirs of John Heacock, who was one of the executors of Joseph Heacock, late of Cheltenham.

Heacock-July 21 Final account of Wm. Heacock and Joseph Heacock arrying executor of Joseph Heacock, late of Cheltenham.

Hewdrick-July 28 Se cond account of Sonbia Heydrick—July 28 Second account of Sophia K Heydrick and A. K. Kriebel, administrators of Daniel K. Heydrick, late of Gwynedd dec'd,

Kline-May 16 Account of Horace H. Kline, ac ministrator of Sarah Kline, late of Upper Har Kinsey-Aug. 9 Account of George D. Alderfer, executor of Jacob Kinsey, late of Lower Salford, deceased. Kinsey—Aug. 9 Account of George D. Alderfe executor of John Kinsey, late of Lower Salford dec'd. deerd.

Kratz-Aug. 29 The first and final account of Nathaniei C. Hiestand, guardian of John B Fratz, minor child of Danel Kratz, late of Frederick, deceased, said minor having ar rived at the age of 21 years.

arzelere—Aug. 31 Account of Wm. H. Linde man and Isaac W. Linderman, administrato of Isaac T. Linderman late of Limerick, decardner—Aug. 31 Account of John E. Cress guardian of Margaret Lardner, a minor now age:

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Long—Aug. 30 Account of William S. Long and
M. Anna Long, administrator of the estate of
Rachel McClure Long, late of Pottstown, dee'dLong—Aug. 30 Account of William S. Long and
M. Anna Long, administrators of Matthew A.
Long, late of Fottstown, de'dLaird—July 19 Second and final account of H
D. Saylor, administrator of the estate of J
Harry Laird, late of Pottstown, decessedLeister—June 3 Account of Jacob H, Leister et-June 3 Account of Jacob II, Leister et

Mayberry—Aug, 4 Final account of Elias Fagley-ghardian of Katie K. Mayberry, a minor, now of age Mayee—July 16 Account of Harriett Lodge Magee, odministrator of George Irwin Magee, late of Lower Merion McCarter-September 1 First and partial as count of Lewis N. McCarter, administrator o Samuel McCarter late of Norristown deceases To Consumptives.

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into of , ower Merion McColgan—June 9. Final account of George C.
Dunenn, guardian of Viola McColgan, under,
the will of Elizabeth Dunean, dec'd
Moyer—June 19. Account of Daniel B. Moyer,
executor Daniel B. Moyer, lake of Now Hanover
deceased deceased
Mock-July 5 The first and final account of
Mrs. Salile A Hoffman and H. F. Leister, of
New Hanover, deceased
Murphy-July 6 First and final account of Jas.
F. Burke, executer of the last will and test
ment of Dennis Murphy, late of Norristown,

a minor now of age in-July 29 First and final account of McMillin, administrator of John Mo a, Sr. of Upper Merion, dec'd

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wenk-July 12 First and final account Jacob Swenk, administrator of the estate o Charlotte Swenk, late of Pottstown, dee'd laser-July 2º First and final necount o. David C Seiser, John A Selser and Charles N Selser, executors of John Selser, late of Montgomery township, dee'd ith—Ang 9, First and final necount of secol. T Cressman and Lizer, cob T Cressuan and Lizzie Cressuan, tecutors of the estate of Mary Mahala nith, late of Norristown, dec'd

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Weyand—Aug 3 The first and final account
of B F Leister, administrator of Jacob R
Weyand, inte of New Hanover, dee'd
Wilkins—Aug 14 Account of John C Snyder,
administrator of Benjamin Wilkins, late of

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.

William P. Young,

Subject to Republican Rules. HOR PROTHONOTARY,

J. M. Neiman, Justice of the Peace, Third Ward, of Pottstown, Pa. Subject to Republican Rules.

POR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Milton G. Erb.

of Pottstown, Subject to the rules of the Democratic

FOR PROTHONOTARY. SAMUEL E. NYCE, Norristown, Pa.

Subject to Republican Rules. HOR REGISTER OF WILLS:

Albert Helffenstein, Norristown, Pa.

Subject to Pemocratic Rules. HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

JOHN S. HIPPLE, Conshohocken, Pa. Subject to Republican Rules.

TOOR RECORDER OF DEEDS. GEO. W. KEYS, of Whitemarsh Township Subject to Republican Rules.

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HARRY S. LOWERY, of Lower Gwynedd.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SAMUEL AKINS,

Subject to Republican Rules,

Subject to Republican rules.

HOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, William Shepherd, Of Montgomery Township.

Subject to Republican rules. FOR REGISTER OF WILLS:

Joseph C. Crawford, West Conshohocken, Pa.

Subject to Republican Rules.

Heavenly Recruit Notes. Presiding Elder Rev. C. W. Ruth of Indianapolis, Ind , will preach in the chapel House on Wednesday, October 4th, farm o Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7, 45 p. m. Com- 27 acres, 117 perches in Plymouth, prop munion services will be held on Sunday erty of Andrew J. Knox.

The quarterly conference will be held to morrow evening, all members and officers are requested to be present.

Presbyterian Church. Mr. Charles H. Clark will conduct a laymen's meeting at the regular Sunday eyening service.

Mr. Jacob H. Robinson has been placed in charge of all the music of the church, and he has appointed his son William as organist. Baptist Church Notes.

Services at the Baptist Church as follow

reaching at 10.30 a. m. by the pastor,

Rev. E. A. Rook. Subject, "Obeying Orders," In the evening at 7.45 p. m. Ton Maslin the Reformed Drunkard will deliver In the lower ground in the field the yield a Gospel Temperacce Lecture in which he will relate his conversion in prison and his potatoes are of good saleable size, smooth

experiences before and after his reformaand free from all defects. tion. All cordially invited. Miss Clara H. Taggart and Mr. Martin Sabbath School at 9.00 a. m. Sabbath evening prayermeeting at 6.30. Church prayermeeting on Wednesday

This (Friday) evening the Rey. I. N. parents in Spring Mill. Earle will deliver his popular lecture on The Apostle Paul, before the Christian Endeavor Society at 7.30. Miss Stillwell noon, October 7th, at three o'clock. will also be present to tell about her work at Jackson Va. All welcome

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MARRIED.

BRILEY-WARNICK.-In Conshohocken, this township. September 9th, 1893, by the Rev. A. B. Atkins. D. D., Joseph Briley and Mary Warnick, both of Lower Providence. CHILCOTT-CARMEN.-On September 6.

1893, at Jenkintown, by Rev. A. R. Medbury, Abraham Chilcott and Ella Carmen, both of Jenkintown, Pa. CONSTANCE-SMITH .- On September 11, 1893, by Rev. J. B. Graw D. D. Camdon, N. J. Mr. John Constance and Miss Mary E. Smith,

both of Montgomery County, Pa. LITTLE-TAGGART .- On the 13 inst. by Rev. George S. Broadbent at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopi Church, No. 9 N. Elm street, Mr. Martin D. Little and Miss Clara H. Taggart, all of Spring Mill.

CHILCOTT-CARMEN .- On September 6th. 1893, at Jenkintown, by Rev. A. R. Medbury, Abraham Chilcott and Elia Carmen, both of Jenkintown. MAXWELL-WHEELER -September 1893, at the home of the bride, Hatboro, Pa.

by Rev. J. M. Wheeler, Dr. James Roa Maxwell of Parkesburg, Pa., and Miss Mary Blanche ZIEGLER-HENDRICK -At Lanadale. eptember 9, 1892, by Rev. H. F. Scipie, Ab ham F. Zeigler, of Hatfield, Pa., to Ella L.

DIED

Hendrick, of Lausdale, Pa.

PHILLIPS .- At Jenkintown, September 10 Phillips, aged 7 years and 9 months.

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JB. Ray, sole agent for Bookford wat ches. I have not used all of one bottle yet. I sufpeculiar to that disease, and nose bled almost daily. I tried various remedies without bene-A. HELFFENSTEIN, Register fit until last April, when I saw Ely's Oream Norristown, Pa. Sept 2 Balm advertised in the Boston Budget, I procured a bottle, and since the first days' have had no more bleeding -the soreness is entirely gone.-D. G. Davidson, with the Boston

Budget, formerly with Boston Journal. Dr. Bradley charges nothing for advice,

Fire! Fire! The members of the Union Mutual Fire an Storm Insurance Company are hereby notified that a centribution was levied on July 19, 1885 on each policy, equal to premium thereon, as that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company will attend at the office of the Company. So extreet, opposite the Court House, in the Boroug of Norristown, to receive said assessment.

The 40 days time for payment of said and will date from August 8, 1898.

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ANDREW SUPPLEE,

Treasurer.

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G. A. R. NOTICE!

We take this opportunity of informing our sub-eribers that the new Commissioner of Pensions as been appointed. He is an old soldler, and we beitere that soldiers and their heirs will re-ceive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pendon affairs under the new re-

sallors, and their heirs, take steps to make appli-cation at once, if they have not already done so in order to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case—there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. Therefore it is of great importance that applications be filed in the department at the earliest possible date. If U. S. Soldlers, Sallors, or their Widows, Chil-

dren, or Parents desire information in regard to pension matters, they should write to The Press Claims Company, at Washington, D. C. and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for their benefit.

ADDRESS

Press Claims Company JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney, WASHINGTON, D. C. P. O. Box, 385.

PLYMOUTH. Sheriff Simpson will sell at the Court

Mrs. E. Tallman is spending a few weeks

in Atlantic City. Miss Eather Tracy has returned from a

two weeks visit to Cape May WHITEMARSH

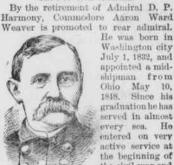
George S. Righter, a farmer of the Brien, Boyd and Stinson farm, has the rgest potato patch in the vicinity of Fort Washington, perhaps the largest in the county. It contains fifteen acres. And notwithstanding the dry weather of July and the greater part of August the one, much above the average for this eason. They were engaged taking some out on the highest grounds in the patch last week and from appearances the yield for the 15 acres will be not less than 2000 bushels, probably 2500 to 3000 bushels. was much better than in the higher. The

Little of Spring were married on Wednesday at the parsonage residence by Rev. G. S. Broadbent. After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of the bride's

The old school property at Spring Mill will be offered for sale on Saturday after-The Court has refused to grant a prelimi-

nary injunction restraining Rudolph D. Miller from closing a road between his The many friends of Goo. W. Keys are working earnestly for his nomination and hope for his success. He is popular with

ill classes and would poll a large vote in



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Convention were chosen. County Chairman Kane presided. The following was the result of the ballot, 13 being elected :

Lucian B. Miller, Upper Hanover .... 165 George W. Solliday, Montgomery .... 147 J. L. Long, Ashbourne..... Jonas K. Graber, Pennsburg .......16 H. U. Brunner, Norristown.......173 Harry L. Fox, 

Oliver G. Morris, Hatfield.....172 O. H. Beiteman, Frederick..... L. H. Davis, Pottstown ...... James Frederick Samuel Keightly, Moreland...... 87 Henry M. Houpt, Lower Gwynedd ..... 67 Mark P. Stout, Horsham..... Clinton Rorer, Cheltenham ..... They are uninstructed.

outions were adopted commending President Cleyeland and the action of the Democratic Congress ; and denouncing the last State Legislature for unseating Assem- left suddenly. blyman Baker and seating Farmer Taggart. The resolutions conclude with an express ion of thanks to William F. Harrity for his wise and sagacious leadership which contributed so much to the great victory of

The following is a full list of the delegates comprising the Convention : Abington-John Larzelere, Arnold Phipps; Weldon, George Hamil.

Ambler-John Walt, Samuel Kerper. Bridgeport-First ward, Daniel Drislin, Evan Hallman : Second ward, M. McGrory Phil. Guirk Cheltenham, East, Abraham Arthur

Upper, Isaac V. Howard, Wm. H. Asbury West, Kline Van Winkle, Clinton Rorer, Charles W. Solliday. Conshobocken-First ward Edward W Finneran, John L. Crimean ; Second ward

James Kelley, John O'Connor; Third ward, John McDermody, Andrew McCloskey Fourth ward, John Clark, Garrett Riley. Douglass-East, F. D. Fryer, George Erb : West, Jonas G. Krause, Amon B

East Greenville-Daniel Dimmig, John J. Walton.

Franconia-East C. N. Gerhard, J. M. Hiltebeijel; West D. R. Hartzell. Frederick-East Jacob G. Grimley, Horace B. Harley; West, H. W. Williams E. G. Mnek. Greenlane-Noah B. Deetz.

Hatboro-Paul Jones, Wm Mottershead Hattield-Tobias Scholl, W. N. Morris. Horscham, Harry K. Stout, H. Watson Jenkintowa-1st W. Geo. H. Taylor,

Paul Wise, 2nd W., Hugh H. O'Neill, Howard Clayton. Lausdale-East, Charles B. Ramsey

Peter Vanommeron ; West, Samuel Effrig, W H. Rosenberry. Limerick-First district, Harry Hoff, Jacob Oxenford ; Second, K. Brook Evans,

Howard Kugler; Third, Wm. Fry, Jeremiah Lower Gwynedd -B. F. Hendricks. Wm.

Lower Merion-Ardmore North, Bernard Longhery, Wm. C. Reinhold; South, J. G.

Dillon, J. H. Jones, Bryn Mawr, Thomas Fogarty, John Dohney, Haverford, Patrick McGovern, Patrick F. Longbrey; Lower, man : East John O'Brico, John A. Kelly : Rosemont, John J Connelly. Lower Pottsgrove-J. B. Krause, A. C.

Lower Providence-F. G. Kraft, Albert Lower Salford-East, Richard Z. Keeler;

West, Samuel Snyder. Marlborough-David H. Rudy, Elmer Harnes, West R. Patterson.

Montgomery-H. C. Bonder, David K. Mareland - Lower, Judson J. Clayton, W.

S. Ayers; Upper, John G. Crawford, Frank C. Stockdale. New Hanover-East, D. Drace Fryer, J.

C. Little ; West, Frederick Yerger, S. A.

Charles O'Neill, Christian Bower, Second district, R. Y. Yerkes, J. K. Shell; Second the contract is completed. ward First district, B. Reiliy, R. Brennan, Second district, Thomas B. Evans, A. S. John W. Spencer ; Fourth ward, First dis- borough from six miles an hour to twenty trict William Todd, Jr , Daniel L McGrath miles an hour, providing the companies Second district, James P. L. Eyans ; Fifth will maintain safety gates at all the streets James S Kelly; Sixth ward, William to become operative on October 15, 1892. Campbell, John B. Frank ; Seventh ward, It was read three times and passed. Eighth ward, Samuel H. Cope; Ninth ward priated to the incidental fund. ward, W. H. H. McCrea.

Hennings ; West, Samuel Scheetz.

Pennsburg-Henry Stahsel, Joseph Bitt-

Plymouth-East, Joseph Loyett, James B. Marple ; West, John Hickey, Henry,

Pottstown-West ward, Jeremiah Krause ward, M. S. Longaker, William Edelman Third ward, Richard Somiesky, H. G. Missimer; Fourth ward, Jacob Heil, Edward Haggerty; Fifth ward, Jesse B. Gilbert, Joseph N. Malsberger, Edward J. Young ; Sixth ward, John Scheetz, M. E. Gilbert ; Seventh ward, Jeremiah Thomas, John Brant ; Eighth ward, J. S. Bitting, Jerry Gouldin, James Reifsnyder, Ninth ward, Joel Fox, A. K. Essig, W. R. Davidheiser ; Tenth ward, Israel Sheffy, Isaac Foreman.

Royersford-First ward, Clarence Westcot ; Second ward, A. R. Saylor, Irvin Pennypacker ; Third ward, T. B. Harlow ; Fourth ward, John Morey Sr. Salford-Harry Hoot, Morris Muchlhau-

Souderton-Wm. Shellenberger. Springfield-Robert McClockey, Henry

Lower, George Smith. Skippack-Jacob Smith. Towamenein-B. F. Snyder. Upper Gwynedd-Samuel Cassel, L B.

Upper Hanover-1st district, Joseph B. Dyson, E. M. Scholl ; 2d district, Levi M. Hoffman, Harvey Haring; 3d district, John Derr.

Upper Merion-Lower district, Frank P. Farrel, Morgan Heslin; Upper district, Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by [F. J.

Daniel Loughlin, Edward Lee. Upper Pottsgrove-Leeph Hatfield, Jonathan Bell. Upper Providence-Lower, John C. Bechtel, Andrew Wood; Mingo, C. U.

Bean ; Trappe, G. W. Yost, E. G. Brown-Upper Salford-Milton H. Walters, J. J.

Upper Dublin-Robert Taylor, Robert Kroh's.

Yarnell, Charles Calmer. Whitpain-Henry H. Tippin, Y. M.

West Conshohocken-James Dowell and Edward Powers. Whitemarsh-East, George M. Maust, Jesse A. Stout ; Middle, William H. Worcester-Oliver Metz, Jesse Royer.

Real Estate Transfers.

House and lot in Upper Merion, Catharine Griffith to the RisingSun Building Association, \$959.92. Three houses and lots in Conshohocken. E. F. Forrest to John W. Forrest, \$1. One-fourth interest in two lots in Conshohocken, Phillip Caffrey to Wilhelmina

R. Scanlan, \$175. One-fourth interest in two lots in Conshohocken, Wilhelmina A. Scanlan to J. W. Forrest, \$1.

Two lots in Conshohocken, James Ward o Wilhelmina A. Scanlan, \$175.

Loved Chickens too Well. .110 farmer in the direction of Pottstown. He Pottstown for the chairmanship, but the red preacher, residing just across the river, F. Solly, a member of the bar. and swore out a warrant for his arrest, the wise and patriotic administration of The premises of the preacher were searched by Constable Ecker and the chickens were found in the ceilar. Rev. Johnson then

Women Suffrage. The first meeting of the season of the was held in Norristown n Tuesday, Mrs. H. V. Hallowell presiled. A paper entitled the "Value of a Vote" was read by Miss Anna Hallowell, atter which the following officers were

President, Hattie Y. Hallowell, Vice President, Mary R. Livesy. Recording Searctary, Anna B. Thomas. Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Thomas. Treasurer, Ellen C. Jones. Executive Committee,

Sarah Tyson. Sarah L. Oberholtzer. Mrs. W. W. Dill. Mrs. E. B. Conrow Mrs. M. S. Landes. Dr. Alice Bennett. Ellen L. Thomas.

A Pink Domino Party.

A New York society paper says : Suburthrough the energy of Mrs. Dr. "Tom" to visit a friend at Jenkintown for two Andrews, who organized what she was weeks. Instead of doing so, she met Harry pleased to describe as a Pink Domino party, P. Baily, a son of Joshua L. Baily, and at the Bryn Mawr Hotel. Society at the they were married at the Church of the Bryn Mawr Hotel just now is considerably Evangelist, Seventh and Catherine streets. mixed. One is liable to meet anybody There was a bridesmaid and best man and here from diplomats to shoemakers. Under a number of friends of the bride were there, the circumstances the young women who but none of her family. The family of the wore pink wrappers and black masks at the bridegroom. however, was representedlance the other night, of necessity came Then they started off for Chicago and the from several social strata. I hear, by the World's Fair. The bride's family had no arrested for driving too fast over the Matsonway, that a number of the young men who objection to the bridegroom, but were opame resort by playing tennis in skirts, an early age. Both of the families reprelonned pink dominoes on this occasion, sented are very prominent. and actually succeeded in being mistaken for girls; at which, I presume, their dear little hearts beat wildly with excited pride.

Borough Legislature.

Burgess Highley and all the members were present on Wednesday evening at the August 16th, 1893. regular meeting of Town Council. Mr. Gilmore moved that the borough so

icitor be instructed to prepare an ordi- and active members. Her hearty and nance for the next meeting compelling cheerful zeal in the accomplishment of McGoyern, Patrick F. Longhrey; Lower, nance for the next meeting compelling cheerful zeal in the accompushment of George W. Hansell, John Conway; Upper, propertyowners to curb, pave and gutter whatever duty she undertook, was an inperance lecture in the Baptist Church, on Maple street from Elm to Seventh ave-spiration to her fellow workers. The church Sunday average at 7.45. He will relate his nue. The motion was carried by the fol- of which she was an honored member will Yes-Collins, Carter, Clark, Davis, Gil- will especially feel the break which has ore, Noblit and Wood. No-Baldwin, McGrath, Riley and Speak-

While discussing street affairs it was Our sincerest sympathy is extended to

plans of Maple street have been adopted sons. by Council. On motion the Street Committee was authorized to examine them and recommend one of them to council.

bank of dirt on Fayette street. Mr. Carter objected to the motion. He lid not think the contract had been fulfilled. Norristown-First ward. First district, that the order be drawn to the Street Com-

The amended motion was passed. An ordinance was introduced changing Hallman : Third ward, Charles Hunsicker, the speed of railroad trains through the ward, William R. Walker, Patrick Cabill, crossing the tracks at grade; the ordinance

Josiah K. Hendricks, Samuel Rittenhouse ; On motion of Mr. Wood \$400 was appro-William F. Coran, John Heslin: Tenth A discussion regarding whether the box ough or the individual propertyowners Norriton-East, Joseph Wolfe, James shall pay for the running of the curb-line, resulted in the passing of a motion made North Wales-I. D. Rosenberg, Arnold, by Mr. Wood for the Street Committee to confer with J. H. Dager, the former sur-

veyor regarding his practice. The Street Committee was authorized to Perkiomen-H J. Bartman, C. H. Fryer. advertise for bids for the laying of three rossings on Sixth avenue. The treasurer report was read as follows

Balance in treasury August 4, ... \$2668.69 From Board of Health..... 7.75

Orders paid ending Sept. 13th.... \$832 48 per Pottsgrove township. Balance in treasury..... 2643 96

Orders for the following amounts were granted : Work on Street.. ..... 200 82 F. H. Lubbe, discount. ..... 42 00 Wm. Morris, police..... 1 50

\$1025 40

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Killed Uuder Tons of Earth. On Saturday forenoon Michael Bellis aged 50 years, a Hungarian, employed at November 7th the Montgomery IronWorks, Port Kennedy, The annual meeting of the stockholders was crashed to death by the caving in of of the Gas Light Company will be held on aunt in Chester County. an embankment, and Josiah Arp, boss stone Monday afternoon, October 9th, at the of-

erious injury. Free Library. There will be no books given out of the There will be no books given out of the mittee to solicit subscriptions for Charity Free Library until Saturday, October 7th, Hospital: Mrs. Eckfeldt, chairman; Mrs. when it will be re-opened at the usual hour, 4 o'clock p. m. In the meantime, the books which are out may be returned on Friday evenings and Saturdays, at the same hours as usual, and it is requested

that all books shall brought in without

delay. By order of the Librarian. One Position Enough. Secretary A. D. Fetterolf, of the Republican State committee, who is also chairman of the Republican county committee ot Montgomery, has tendered his resigna-Farmer Updegrove, of Parkerford, on duties of both positions. He has therefore Wednesday morning discovered that his called a meeting of the county committee hen roost had been robbed during the night for to-day, when his successor will be of 35 chickens. Wagon tracks led the elected. There are three aspirants from uspected Rev. William H, Johnson, a col- prevailing sentiment is in favor of William

A Young Thief.

Frank Egolf, aged about 18 years, was held for an audacious burg ary that took of \$18, taken from James Scanlon on Sunplace on the night of August 20 at the day morning. house of Peter Rapp, a farmer in Lower containing \$520 in cash was carried off. consciousness. He was about 60 years. Detective Lyon, of Philadelphia, assisted the Norristown police in running out a followed. Buried in the cellar at his boarding house in Norristown, the officers found a bottle containing \$388. Egolf has, it is said, practically confessed his guilt, but stubbornly refuses to say what became of the remaining \$140. Egolf lived with

terly has been employed in Norristown.

Elopement in High Life. Love, they say, will always find a way. Todd property, cost, More than once the daughters of well- Fire proof safe known Philadelphia families, finding op. Unpaid dues, interest and fines, position on the part of relatives to their Balance in treasury, marriage, have gone ahead and entered wedlock in spite of all opposition. There was such a case last week. Miss Anna an society around Philadelphia was given Smith, daughter of Cooper Smith, left her Present value of each share, mething of a treat last Friday night, home at Haverford on Tuesday ostensibly Increase during the year, cently distinguished themselves at this posed to their daughter's marriage at such

Memorial.

The W. C T. U. of Conshohocken, through the committee appointed, have drafted this memorial on the death of our sister, Mrs. Dunlap, who departed this life

In the death of our associate, Mrs. Dunlap, we have lost one of our most devoted sadly miss her presence. The W C. T. U. will especially feel the break which has been made in our made been made in our ranks. Devotion to duty was a principle with our departed sister

rought to light that seven different grade the bereaved husband and the sorrowing

A Reading Collision. The Glenside way train which left Mar-Mr. Davis moved that \$408 be paid Mr. ket Street Station, Philadelphia, at 11.55 by Wm. Davis Jr., & Co., in West Consho-John O'Neill in payment for removing the o'clock Wednesday morning collided with hocken, will be replaced by larger buildings shifting engine 167 as the latter was mov ing in the same direction from a siding to pants. the main track, near Tenth and Diamond The Republican primary meetings will be Mr. McGrath amended the motion to be streets. Frank Peters, fireman of the pas-held on Saturday evening from six to eight dred pairs of chickens. The loss is placed senger locomotive, was killed, and Patrick o'clock. The voters of the First Ward will at \$2500, partly covered by insurance. mittee, the latter to pay the money when McCabe, the engineer, was probably fatally meet in the Borough Hall; of the Second The shifting locomotive was in charge of in McCaron's cigar store. neer was at dinner. Sciple says that while hocken Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. in the he was on the tender the locomotive began state Convention of the order to be held in moving up the track, and in the excite- Johnstown on Monday. ment he pushed the throttle the wrong way, accelerating its speed. He jumped \$123.99 in the saving funds on Monday are serious. from the locomotive and escaped injury. This is the largest single deposit ever Sciple's story is doubted by the police, who locked him up.

Republican Convention.

convention is expected.

omination : Jonathan Neiman, Pottstown.

Clerk of Courts - Daniel A. Shiffert and terest.

- Cheltenham ; George W. Keys, White-\$3476 44 marsh township. Commissioners-Samuel K. Anders, Norriton township; Charles M. Reed, Penns-

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled Wm. Heywood, tax dupl...... 20 00 alarming degree, specific fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Thre was visiting Mrs. Geo. Meyers this week.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., bad a running sore on his leg of eight years' stand-Boware of Ointments for Catarrh that seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his eg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg. doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Elec rie Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Thos. F hocken.

> Consult Dr. Bradley, advice free. At Krob's.

Kroh's. All kinds of Society Badges in stock and by mail on receipt of price by C. I. Hood & made to order at Ray's jewelry store.

TOWN NOTES. Election Day this your will be Tuesday,

Misses Bessie and Mario Tracy to-day be come students in Eden Hall Convent, Tor

Mr. William France has returned from a mason, of Norristown, was buried from fice of the company, Washington and two weeks trip to the World's Fair.

> year will be elected. Walter, at Oxford. The following members of the Presbyte-The Republican primary meetings of ian Church have been appointed a com- West Conshobocken, will be held to-morrow evening at J. N. Murphey's hotel. Daniel Stewart, Miss Lizzie Skeen, Mrs.

Mattie White and Miss Maude McKenzie. last evening to reorganize after the Sum-Sunday marked the commencement of mer vacation. A number of members conthe year 5654 of the Jewish calendar. The gregated at the usual hour, but were refused School Board in an eloquent address. event is strictly observed by Hebrews, and admittance by the Janitor. They proceeded the elebration continues until Tuesday. to the house of one of the members when The following changes in the time table a committee was appointed to visit Mr. of the Pennsylvania Railroad were made on Sunday: Eastward the S and 8.08, a. m. Charles Lukens, the President of the School Board. Mr. Lukens knew nothing of the teachers, sang patriotic songs between the trains consolidated into one leaving Consho | matter as it had not been brought before tion, as he feels that he cannot perform the hocken at 7.58. The 10.54 a. m. 3.45 p. m. the board. He kindly secured the use of and 10.36 p. m. trains withdrawn 9.47 p. the Sunday School room of the Parish m. changed to 10.20. West bound trains Building of the Episcopal Church where a THE MERIONS AND VICINITY leaving Philadelphia for Conshohocken at 7.07, 9.05 and and 11.19 a. m. and 9.85 p

> Chicago. of Sunday trains. John Murphy was committed to jail on Monday by Justice Harrold for the larceny visiting his parents in this borough.

James Brady, who was admitted to the on the tariff on Tuesday, the barn the house was entered and a box noon on Sunday, never having regained nan,

clue that implicated Egolf, and his arrest A. club at Oakview Park, on Saturday af- J. Wood & Bros. Co's. A meeting will be ternoon by a score of 19 to 1.

party that went to the World's Fair on an unknown person, while returning from Tuesday. The sixth annual statement of the Guar Mr. Rapp for a number of years, but lat-

autee Saving Fund shows the following: Mortgages, bonds and stock collateral Mortgages, (outside loans), 55 00 668 33

16 334 Leo, a son of Joseph and Josephine El-

linger, died on Saturday morning of diphtheris, aged 22 months. The funeral services were held in the afternoon, the interment being in St. Matthew's cemetery. Mrs. Donahue and daughters of Phila-

shohocken this week. Two residents of our borough have been ford bridge.

Eugene Mowlds of West Conshohocken has returned to his studies at the Lehigh S. Butcher and Nellie Robinson of this University in Bethlehem.

West Conshohocken. 1'rof. Oscar Knecht is spending two weeks at the World's Fair. This (Friday) evening the Rev. I. N-Earle will deliver his popular lecture on will reside in this borough.

7. 45. All are invited to attend. "Tommy Maslin", the ex-convict and re- are digging at the Norristown Insane Asy

College for the study of shorthand and typewriting.

Mrs. Eugene Wright, of Linwood, was awakened by a burglar, who threatened to

Buckle & Blackburn's blacksmith shop Nevertheless she screamed, and the yillain and Eddleman's wheelwright shop, owned fled.

to meet the growing business of the occu-

fireman Ellsworth Sciple, while the engi- Joseph L. Carter will represent Consho-

made in the funds. A meeting of the West Conshohocken Pennsylvania Railroad cars at that place, Town Council was held on Monday even- and were landed in jail for trespass ing ; President McKenzie and Messrs De-

recently resigned. The following are the candidates for the Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy, and daughters. Misses Katie and Margaret, left on Thurs-Prothonotary-S. E. Nyce, Norristown, day for a two weeks visit to the World's Fair, Niagara Falls and other places of in-

\$3476 44 Register of Wills—Joseph Crawford, \$832 48 per Pottsgrove township.

Register of Wills—Joseph Crawford, terms, which is to be held in the Parish Building on Friday and Saturday evenings per Pottsgrove township.

While George Hartman, recently repeated by the Pottsgrove township. The Japanese Festival and feast of lan-September 29th and 30th, gives promise of in a room at his Nerristown home, he Recorder of Deeds-William H. Murphy, being a great success. Everything will be leaped from a second-story window and done by the committee in decorating the one eye was knecked out. room, to give those who feast their eyes on Mrs. Edward Poulson, of Jenkintown the many beautiful lanterns, and other has given birth to triplets. She is the wife Japanese articles the idea they are in a of Edward Poulson, a colored laborer

> phia. He returned this morning. Mrs. Christopher Carroll of Philadelphia see members of his own family and being

> Mrs. Perot are in Chicago. Michael V. Kirk died on Tuesday at the home of his sister Mrs. Jackson Bell on Seventh avenue. The funeral services were held this porning. held this morning ; requiem mass was celebrated in St. Matthew's Church ; the interment was in St. Matthew's cometery.

The Park Base Ball Club defeated the For shipping a sewing machine that was 3 Young Stars on Saturday last by a score of unpaid for to Italy, Fazzio Polumbo was

Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass,

Mrs William Alexander is visiting her No. 121 of this borough presented a hand

Gilinger : West Joseph V. Wilkinson, R. sight, but was dug out before suffering any Cherry streets. Officers for the ensuing Mrs. Richard Head is visiting her son

The Coushohecken Literary Society which has been holding its regular meetings Jacob Robinson, Mrs. Frederick Righter, for the last two years in the High School Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Knox, Miss roomjof our Public School, had appointed

m. withdrawn and 10.25 a. m. train changed evening, September 28th, will be announced. to 10.15; the 8 p. m. train leaving Philadel- | Charles W. Jones and Harry C. Pugh of the use of his left arm. He was in the phia changed to 8.17. No change in time leave to-morrow on a two week trip to act of loading the gun when it accidentally

Rev. Charles Hallowell of St. Paul is Mr. Charles Heber Clark addressed the

Providence township. During the night Charity Hospital Norristown, from Consho- Joseph Rigier has been held under \$1000 Rapp heard a suspicious noise in his barn, hocken last Wednesday, suffering from an bail by Magistrate Harrold to answer the lontgomery County Woman Suffrage and went to investigate. While he was in apopletic stroke, died a few minutes before charge of assaulting Constable Frank Dig-The strike of the puddlers is not yet set-The Norristown Y. M. C. A. base ball tled. Two furnaces were started in the

club defeated the Conshohocken Y. M. C. Alan Wood & Co's mill, but none in the held to morrow afternoon of the strikers. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Miss Jen- Wright Spear, one of the puddlers who went nie McKee and Miss Anna Harry formed a to work, was struck by a stone thrown by work on Wednesday.

Montgomery County Tennis. Owing to the unsatisfactory condition of \$42000 00 the courts at Bryn Mawr the tennis tournament of the Montgomery County Tennis Club was transferred to Belmont on Wed nesday. The matches resulted as follows:

beat Kendrick, default; Wilson beat Ken-

nedy, 6-1, 61; Wright beat Harmshead

6 0,6 1; Cooke beat Keller 6-1, 6-1. Second Round.-Smith beat Palmer, 6-1, 6 4; Wright beat Cooke. 6 0, 6 1.

A September Wedding One of the prettiest home weddings held cently in this vicinity was the marriage of Miss Anna Moore to Mr. Thomas Butcher on Wednesday evening at the residence of lelphia were visiting friends in West Con- Mr. J. H. Robinson, 49 Fayette street, this

The bride wore a dress of silver-gray silk, trimmed with duchess lace, and was attended by Miss Sarah C. Moore of Philadelphia and Miss Carrie Butcher of this borough, as bridesmaids, and Misses Anna borough and Miss Mary McCart of Phila-Mrs, Richards of New York is visiting delphia as flower girls. The Friends cere-

ner parents Mr. and Mrs. James Moir of mony was performed. Following the wedding a supper was served by Caterer Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Butcher left for a tou through the South. On their return they

the Apostle Paul, at the Baptist Church at In The Townships Around Us Five artesian wells, each 500 feet deep,

ents connected with his reformation All nvited to attend.

Raiph M. Bockings, 4 years, son of John of the Borough of Counbohoeken in Town M. Bockings, of Abington, while playing in the road, near Jonkintown, Friday, was run over by a wagon, carrying heavy stone

awakened by a burglar, who threatened to blow her brains out if she made a noise.

Nevertheless she screamed, and the yillain fled.

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Section 1. That from and arte October 15th A. D. 1883 the rate of speed of any logomotive engine or train drawn or propelled through the limits of said borough. Said not exceed the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units and the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units and the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units and the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units and the speed or rate of six units a per hour except the speed or rate of six units and the speed or rate of six units and The large frame barn of J. Knight, of Norriton township, about two miles from Norristown, was totally destroyed by fire

Saturday night together with this season's crops, farming implements and one hun-While sawing off a broken limb of a tree scalded. Both locomotives were demol. in 'Squire Smith's office, of the Third in Squire Smith's office, of the Third in Sparsengers escaped injury. Peter Tamney's cigar store; of the Fourth Saturday Levis Examples was piezed by Saturday, Lewis Evans' leg was pierced by a huge splinter. He was pinned to the limb upon which he sat and fainted. Peo

> he was taken down, but only after serious The pupils of the public school deposited difficulties were overcome. His injuries Seven Italians were arrested at Mogee town on Friday for stealing coal from the

A big fire occurred at Mont Clare, Uppe The Republican County Convention will Haven, Getzfried and Dougherty attended. Providence township, about 3 o'clock Fr be held in the Court House, Norristown, on Tuesday morning. Each district will at six mills. John McAdams was elected a brick dwelling houses were burned down be represented by two delegates. A spirited s councilman to succeed John McCabe who together with much of the contents and

goods belonging to the occupants. Charles P. Weaver was elected health officer of the Norristown Board of Health. For revenge a man who is still at large threw vitriol upon Abner Tyson's horse, Norristown.

nation) ought to purchase their tickets cow, have been arrested by Agent March, of Pottstown, charged with baving cruelly Dr. H. J. Bradley was away from his treated their 10 year-old son Willie It is office several days this week, attending his alleged that the boy had been locked in a wife who was dangerously ill in Philadel- room for about 5 weeks in a filthy and wretched condition, not being allowed to given food through a pipe-hole. The par

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and Mr. and ents say that Willie is bad. The best furnace of the Pottstown Iro The Wyncote Field Club, of Jenkintown

> noon, with a tennis tournament. captured in Norristown.

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Consult Dr. Bradley, advice free. At Kroh's.

Flag Raising

Saturday was a red-letter day in the his tory of Spring Mill. Washington Cam some American flag to the new school, floating it to the breeze about four o'clock in the afternoon.

Crowds of persons inspected the building during the afternoon, greatly admiring the

The pole for the flag is planted in front of the entrance and is about 60 feet high-The services were held around the pole. District Attorney James B. Holland, wh esided over the meeting, made a short address explaining the object of the meet

F. G. Hobson, Esq , State President of It was accepted by Mr. F. W. Lockwood the president of the Board.

The pupils of the school hoisted the flag speeches. Music was furnished by the T. Davidson Brown, aged 18 years, while

out gunning near Ardmore on Sunday met

with an accident which may deprive him

discharged, the load entering his left el-The No. 2 Swede furnace was "scaffolding," threatening to make it necessary to Ways and Means Committee of Congress blow it out; it has been cleared and is now

working all right.

Do these Questions Apply to You? They are sure to interest hundreds or readers of this paper. Nine out of every ten people are troubled with these symptons, and really don't know what's the matter with them. Here are the questions Are you nervous?

Have you a cough ? Is your throat sore? Is your appetite poor? Do you hawk and spit ? Do you take cold easily ? Is your nose stopped up? Is it always full of scabs? Is your breath offensive? Is your hearing affected? Is your tongue frequently conted?

Is your mouth full of slime upon rising If you have, you have, or are getting a bad case of catarrh. One bottle of Mayers nesday. The matches resulted as follows:

bad case of catarrh. One bottle of Mayers

Mon's and boy's see

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St. 75, \$1.0) and 75 cents, were

we've \$2.50 and \$2.00. 1518 56 6-3; Deckey beat Pigott 6 3, 6 3; Newhall, cure any case of catarrh, and will last for a three month's treatment. Ask your druggist, who will give you an absolute guarantee. For sale by druggists. Remember one bottle to cure, and guaranteed by our

> Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels Each day. Most people need to use

Dr. Bradley charges nothing for advice. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HENRY M. TRACY, Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE. run over by a wagen, carrying heavy stone and instantly killed.

Mrs. Eugene Wright, of Linwood, was the same is hereby amended to read at the same is hereby amended.

Blowed.
Enacted into an ordinance this thirteenth day of September A. B. 1883
Attest, WM. HAYWOOD, CHEEK, Burgess.

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TRACEY, Leading Hatter

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38 EAST MAIN STREET NORRISTOWN.

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Outing Cloth 8 and 10 cents. 121/2 cent Dress Ginghams now 8 and 10 cents. Apron Ginghams 6 and 8 cents. Good Muslin, yard wide, 5 and 6 cents. Lining Cambric 6 cents.

Table Linen 25 cts. to \$1.00 yard.

Table Oil Cloth, 25 cts.

All 25 cent French Ginghams reduced to 15 cents.

Staple Goods, that can be used at the present time to good advantage. We would invite you to come early and secure the best things. A line of cheap Prints for comfortables, 4, 5 and 6 cts. Quilting Cotton 10, 12, 14 aud 16 cts. Floor Oil Cloth 25 cts. square yard.

We have made new low prices on lots of Dress Goods and

Tickings 10, 12 1/2, 15, 20 and 25 cts. Ladies Muslin Underwear; a full line of Corsets, and everything in the Notion line. We will make prices to suit all according to the times.

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Trousering worth less than \$10, many \$12 to \$14-this sale price, \$6.75. Our

contract is, you shall have absolute and perfect satisfaction. Why it's Done First, to stimulate business. Next, to give our tailors work. We believe much of the stagnation of our Why it's Done various industries can be changed by a bold determination for business. It's for everybody to assist in bringing about better times. Our wage-earners want work. Give 'em the work to do. It will scatter millions of money through every channel of trade. We're not after profits. We've cut everything to the quick, and are willing to get nearly a new dollar back for an old one.

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FORREST. A five room house on Hector street, Spring Mill Apply to JAMES E. CRAWFORD, Grocer.

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FOR SALE OHEAP. -10 very fine tots, each A 20x150 feet, fronting on Fore street, and 10 loss on southeast side of apple street; three houses on Ford street near Finn; one our room house on Wainut street one bonne and four lots on Mexicon avenue in

Mrs. Jacob Ulrick, who has had some ex-scrience, offers her service to the public, for the Laving Out and Dressing of the Dead reful attention given to such work and satisfaction guaranteed. Also agent for Conshibbooken for the Delsarte Corset, Waist and Braces.

77 Harry street, Conshohocken. eared \$711 in 9 days; Miss Rose Adams, Woosier, \$23 in 40 minutes; Rev. J. of THE WORLD oward Madison, Lyons, N.

the enail Act of Assembly and its supplements. The proposed charact is sow on file in the Pro-onotary's office of said county. EDWARD F. KANE, Soliestor.

D By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias in-nued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to not directed, will be sold at public sale on WEINSTRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1863, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1883, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, in the Court House in the becough of Noerfatown, said county, the following described roal estate.

All those two certain myssauges and lot of land situate in the borough o "Conshohocken, said county, to-wit. Beginning at the west corner of Seventh avenue and Jones street, having a front on said floventh avenue of eighty feet, and extending of that width in depth along said Jones street, southweaterly one hundred and fifty feet. The improvements are two 2-story stone dwelling houses, together being 52 ft. by 42 ft. 6 in., saoh house has 3 rooms and stairway on first floor, house has 3 rooms and stateway on hres moor, 3 rooms on second floor, cellar, well of water and pump in yard, necessary out buildings. Seized and taken in execution as the prop-

mas McAdam, and to be sold ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Aug. 18, 1893,

WEDESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1898, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at Court Room No. 2, in the Court House at Norristown, said county, the following described real centate:

All that certain messange and lot of land situate in the village of Spring Mill, Whitemarsh township, said county, to wit. Beginning at a stake on the north side of Eira street, at a distance of eighty-three feet and eighth-tenths weaterly from the westerly side of a twenty-five feet wide street, having a front ou said Eim street of twenty-five feet and extending of that width, in depth north-casterly, between lots now or late of Hartha Irvin and Washington T. Christman, 200 feet to Hector street.

The improvements are a 2-story brick dwelling house, 15tt. 10in, by 30 ft. 3 im., with a one-story frame kinchen attached, 16 it. by 11 ft. 10 in., 3 r.oums and stairway on first floor, 2 rooms on second floor, 1 room in attic, cellar, well of water and pump in yard; frame stable, 12 ft. by 18 ft., stabling for three horses, necessary out buildings.

Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Jacob H. Sheetz, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Aug. 18, 1893. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1898,

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1893. at 2 o'clock p. m., at Court Room No. 2 in the Court Honse in the borough of Norris-town, said county, the following described town, said county, the following described real estate.

All that certain messauge and lot of ground situate in the borough of West Conshohocken, said county, to-wit. Beginning at a stake on the northeasterly side of Cedar avenue, at a distance of forty six fast and eight-tenths southeasterly from the eastern corner of Cedar avenue and William attest, having a front on said Cedar avenue of 19 feet and extending of that width is depth northeasterly 110 feet to Wood street. The improvements are a 2-story frame dwelling house, 18 feet by 30 feet, with a 1-story frame kitchen, 11 ft, 8 in. by 7 ft. 10 in., 2 rooms, kitchen, hall and stairway on first floor, 2 rooms in stite, cellar, elstern and pump in yard, front porch to house, accessary out buildings.

yard, from potents of move, incoming a the property of Horato G. Kinzis, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMTSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Fa., Aug. 18, 1838.

Notice is here by given that Patrick Quigley of Conshohocken, Mantgomery County, Fa. will file in the office of the secretary of the Con-monwealth for the purpose of registration under the acts of assembly approved May 2th, 1889, the following de cription of bottles owned and used by him, and of the names and marks happened

\$12.00

We pay Railroad Excursion Fare from Conshohocken if you purchase \$10.00 worth. Recorder \$1 a year

A five room house in Wilsontown; plenty of ade and truit trees. Apply to THA N. SAYLOR.

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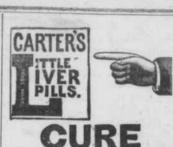
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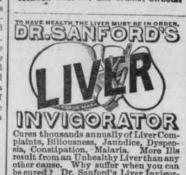
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