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LITTLE ROSE.

She comes with fairy footstep Softly their echoes fall— And her shadow plays like summer shad

And her fair young locks are waiving free

Like a sportful fawn she boundeth

So gleefully along ;
As a wild young bird she caroleth The burden of a song. The burden of a song.

The summer flowers are clustering thick
Around her daxolog feet,

And on her cheeks the summer breeze Is breathing soft and sweet.

The very sunbeams seem to linger
Around the holy head,
And the wild flowers at her coming
Their richest fragrance shed.
And Oh! how lovely light and fragrance
Mingle in the life within;
Oh! how fondity do they nestle

Round the soul that knows no sin. She comes-the spirit of our childhood-

A thing of mortal birth, Yet bearing still the breath of Heaven To redeem her from the earth.

She comes in bright robed innocence Unsolled by blot or blight. And passeth by our wayward path, A gleam of angel light.

Oh! blessed things are children— The gifts of Heavenly love; They stand betwixt our world hearts And better things above; They link us with the spirit world

Of purity and truth, And keep our hearts still fresh and your

The Idol and the Idolaters,

BY E. TREFFREY DUYKWOOD.

There was a crowd of ladies in the office of the Atlantic House, and the centre of attraction was the hotel-register; over this bent two or three with greedy and enraptured eyes, admiring, menting, then sadly dragging conspicuous as possible. themselves away from the book to make way for the others.

"P. D. C. Howard," read one young that gazed at nothing.

her mother suggested, with apparent mental exertion.

And all the ladies pursed their lips and shook their heads to show the ut- don't!-oh, I thought you were going Jove! it's an awfully jolly thing,don't ter inadmissibility of these names.

there is a Saint Patrick." "An Irishsaint," And the daughter shuddered delicately, while the en-

bending over the register: " his uncle bled ladies.

er and had doubts as to the result.

"Or Penhurst."

the tall young lady, still admiring Mr. the midst of his harem.

pressing forward, and such a general had seen a book on pottery, so he call- ter; you ought to know him;-I've anxiety to see the register that Miss ad himself artistic; he could find seen him knock a Brighton cabman Elizabeth Standish, after a parting rhymes for a couple of four lined vers- down four times in two minutes and look, passed on with the "Peerage" es and had read about as little as most a half; he's a wonderful man, -ean

self to an old lady's arm.

brought up stairs and there are two books for them to read. Mr. Howard and a great deal of the wines and leather trunks, and a hat-box, and a was coy; he was hoarse and coulan't liquors so conscientiously chosen by valise, and a tin bath-tub with a cover sing; he was nervous and his hand the nephew of the Earl of Prestonpans and a strap around it; and his valet so that he couldn't draw; his head was consumed at these festivals, as well has just carried up some umbrellas and ached and he really mustn't tire his as many of Mr. Crawford's choices canes, and a rug, and some newspapers, brain. Among his many accomplish- Havana cigars. It was then and there and an opera-glass. I peeped over the ments Mr. P. D. C. Howard reckoned that the Englishman was taught the

paring to pour out a deluge of ques- and much perilous scrambling on the amount of knowledge. the quiet distinct voice of Miss Stand- were disloged from their various hooks | bursting in full splendor upon the city, ish: "Here is Mr. Howard's name: Plan- and were hung on the parlor chande- caused Mr. P. D. C. Howard's lesser tagenet Delaware Cavendish How- lier, the tags on all the keys to be light to pale. The noble lord's mad ard, only son of the Honorable Edwin found in the office were interchanged, wagers and athletic prowess were soon Fitzmaurice de Bracy Howard and of andthe office clock was turned back an the wonder and admiration of all those Georgiana Constance, fifth daughter of hour. These and a few other tricks of with any pretence to fashion; these, the Earl of Bosworth; he is heir pre- a like nature so elated Mr.P.D.C. How- and his fine figure and ready wit, sumptive of the Earl of Prestonpans." and that he promised his houries no quickly endeared him to many,-prin-And Miss Standish brought this out end offun if they would only wait until cipally (the coincidence is curious) to

something aristocratic, but they were ing suits substitued in their stead, some measure have increased his pop-unprepared for so many and such slats were taken out of the beds, hairhigh sounding names; they lost breath brushes put between the sheets, pep- thing and everything English; and that in the majority of cases where ac the place of danger is nearly always makes a slight stroke with his pen in and could only gasp.

" Plantagenet !" murmured Miss Adelina Grev.

-oh!" from little Miss Avis Lyons. "I did not say heir, but heir pre.

in the house had been presented to Mr. consisted rolling empty beer and P. D. C. Howard, and each and all champagne-bottles down four consewere delighted with him. His conde- cutive flights of stairs, which bottles scension and affability aroused grati- were the subsequent causes of bruises tude beyond words to express, his good nature awakened their deepest veneration, and his adaptability and ease of wound up by a grand pilow fight (promanner stirred their wonder and en- posed by Miss Crawford a vigorous thusiasm. What! the nephew of an blonde) at two in the morning, after English viscount could put up with all which Mr. P. D. C. Howard slapped the discomforts of an American hotel? that young lady on the back and told A noble foreigner could so quickly and her she was worth any other man at simply make himself at home in a helping to cary on fun, an offered to democratic land and amid only repub- give her boxing-lesson; which high lican surroundings? The ladies were praise caused Miss Crawford to redden yearning to fall upon their kness before him, to swing incense in bis face, and to burn the costliest wax candles to him, as some slight proof of and all the Miss Avis, being nowhere. For one leviation to their feelings. "Such be whole day did Mr. P. D. C. Howard nignity, such unaffectedness, such and his fair pupil square off at each simplicity, in a nobleman !" costatical- other, and then, the freak over, he ly exclaimed little Mrs. Lyons, who returned to Miss Lyons and attempt-

always addressed Mr. Plantagenet ed to teach her billards. This game Delaware Cavendish Howard as "My lord." "He has been here just three days, and you would think he had known us all his life." And then she "My dear Miss—er—Miss Hobbs, drew herself up short and blushed like ——oh! Mhs Standish, is it? My dear a girl as the subject of her praise ap Miss Standish, what a funny little peared around the corner of the plazza.

Miss Avis Lyons was by his side, and ly Miss Standish helplessly supposed he was petting and admiring one of she was.

worth a fortune, Miss Avis."

fore all the while.

"Eh ?-oh, Miss-er-Miss Hobbs, —you spoke, did you "—I hope you are " it is done in the best Irish houses," well this morning;—so glad!— no, said Mr. P. D: C. Howard, "and by to say, 'So glad you're glad,' you "But my dear there have been em- know !- Charming morning, isn't it? erors of Russia named Peter, and Afternoon?—yas, thank you for the information—er—Miss—Miss Dobbs."

tire company felt the name to be irre- in apparent perturbation for an invis-

"Yes, but an aristocratic name mean- At which Mr. Howard remarked,

spread their faces, as though they were tern sky promised for the morrow, depart in search of Miss Standish, un- five-o'clock teas, and an invitation to must be unknown here, otherwise no the effect, as is well known, to make There is probably no subject of mod- not be. But I rejoice to say that it is 115 Very Stylish Red Mixed Suits, "Or Prestonpans," came faintly til Mr. P. D. C. Howard found himself dine there would make a noted man of one would condescend to reconize such mill operatives thoughtless of the pos-

Then a flying step was heard on the stair, and a little lady with delicately charp features, picturesque hair, and things. In vain the ladies besought mensely,—best boxer in England."

But the others had already gathered around the new comer, and were pre-

when they were cut short by piazza roof, seventeen bath-sponges Just before Christmas, Lord Cheetam with calm, distinct emphasis and hard- the evening. And with the evening mothers with marriageable daughters came a truly infernal din : rooms were and to brothers with maiden sisters ; The assembled ladies had expected invaded, night gowns stolen and bath- it is even possible that his title may in per on the pillows, alum on the tooth- what is more genuinely, more unmisbrushes, trunks were exchanged, and takably English than the title of sumptive," said Miss Standish severe- tin pans, playing on jews'- harps, and of the Duke of Gratherton, Lord Tran- establishments, and it is a safe affim- for removing risk of accident. - The homes thousands of miles away. An "Lord Prestonpans married this whistling through keys and on combs, quil,-simple, silent, and serious.

toilets, and were very late to tea in greeted with shouts of laughter by the Little Jokers -so they had named Twenty-four hours later, every lady themselves. The next performance

At the end of the season Mr. P.D.C. "Just look at that hand !" he cried | Howard was carefully and irresistible as they neared the ladies; "Just look sefzed upon by Mr. and Mrs.Crawford, at it, now !" And be held it up on the Miss Crawlord, and two young Crawpalm of his own. ALAh, that hand is fords, and borne exultingly through the White Mountains as jealously "Dear, dear! Does your lordship guarded as if he had been au Eastern really think so?" exclaimed Mrs. Ly-sultana and triumphantly deposited ons, in a flutter, while Avis smiled in their house on Common wealth Aveadoringly finto the young English man's face, and Miss Standish made
her own handsome hands as jealously for of the entire househould; he was "She is a pretty little thing a ll over," shocked and concerned at their ignorwent on Mr. P. D. C. Howard unprej-udicedly and paternally; "but her The flat went forth, and not one of lady, letting each initial melt slowly hands are exquisite."

the family dared to breakfast before in her mouth as though it were a demand in her mouth as the mouth as the her mouth as the her mouth as the mouth as the mouth as the her mouth as the her mouth as the her mouth as the her name is!" with a little sigh and eyes hands are more beautiful than any I five o'clock tea was established, and have ever seen," she remarked dis- half an hour before retiring the ladies Perhaps it's Peter-or Patrick," tinctly, her own hands well to the brewed with their own hands a hot whiskey-punch for the assembled com-

ver know ?"

He selected a livery for the coachman and groom and devised a crest for the family; he established an evenport, hock, and champague, besides whiskey, brandy, gin, rum, and liqu-

P. D. C. Howard's signature through Now. this magnificent Englishman, By Jove! I've seen Cheetam writing her glass. "Look, mamma; his hand- could do everything, or he thought checks for seven thousand pounds after writing is almost exactly like the he could; he could sing a popular an evening there, loo and courte. Ever song, so he called himself musical; he met Lord Cheetam?—he's in Canada At which there was a rustle and a could draw a tolerable pretty face and now,—coming to the States this winyoung men, so he fancied himself lit- stand on his head and drink a glass of

the quick movements of a bird swoop- and implored,—only one song; just one ed down upon them and fastened her- pretty face, a solitary verse; well, then Howard had several very select parties. And the sight that he breathed were ten, a light criticism on Arnold's "Light in his rooms in Mr. Crawford's house, "Oh, auntie, his things have been of Asia," or the names of three or four to which his host was seldom invited, that of being a wit and an expert at abstruse game of poker, which he found "Hush, Avis! he may hear you." practical jokes and on practical jokes to be an expensive study; but becom-And the whrte-haired lady glanced his mind was set that summer after ing a master instead of a scholar, he

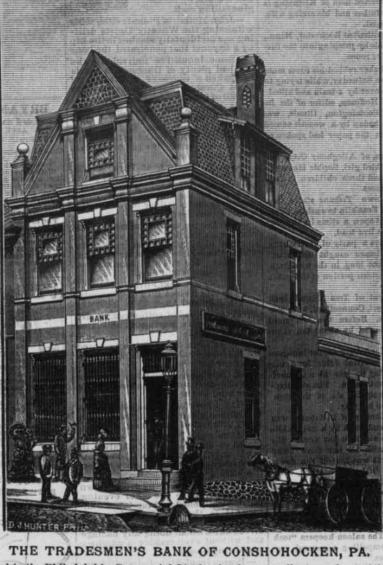
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We are indebted to the Philadelphia Commercial List for the above excellent wood cut of the new building of the Tradesmen's Bank, which appeared in the last issue of that journal. In commenting upon it the List says : There are few towns in the State of the size of Conshohocken, that can compete with it in enterprise and public spirit. It is a thrifty and an industrious place, and no better evidence can be adduced to prove this than the fact He furnished me with a remedy simthat it possesses two strong and prosperous banks. The large business interests of the heavy manufacturers at this ple yet palatable and within two days clothing.

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poses. The banking room is supplied with a first-class burglar-proof vault.

The Tradesmens' Bank was organized on the 20th of May, 1882, with a capital of \$100,000, and its deposits have averaged \$150,000. On the 1st of May its surplus was \$4,500, and on July 1st \$7,500; and on the 12th of this month its resources amounted to \$307,110. Hon. John Wood is President and Wm. Henry Cresson Vice President

fect such intelligence might have upon his family.-Lippincott's Magazine.

A DECADE OF LOVE.

And the strings of the lyre were ten, And the sounds of its notes, played one by

Trembled and intertwined: And he passed away ere the playing was d But the harmony dwelt on the wind,

A spirit came bearing a challce of tears.

But above us was glowing Love's glorious

years— And the drops that it dried were ten.

A nymph came laughing o'er fields of June And they dropped from her flagers, one by

one, Kissing our brows as they fell, While her laughter rang clear as the stream

Till our hearts beat time to the blith And the perfumes she breathed were ten.

Oh decade of love to my marveling soul! That have flown like a rhapsody, one by one O'er me and my darling bride ? Wa- it yesterday morn that her heart was Oh, years that in moments glide !

Still rapt into cestacy may ye roll Though time counts slowly ten. THE DANGERS OF LOOSE CLOTHING

Brandywine, eldest daughter of the Duke of Paleali. They might have children," she added sagely.

How much more noble information might have been vouchsafed by Miss Standish, had she not been interrupted, it is impossible to say; but the dining-room doors being thrown open, the ladies scattered to their respective rooms where they made most elaborate.

We hope to see you to-night, my lord, and the job to he young Crawfords at the club to the quiet Englishman; and height of the hotel. Tables and chairs were carefully adjusted against the bedroom door, and an alarm of fire was sounded, the result being extremely disastrous to both to the furniture and to the bones of the dining-room doors being thrown open, the ladies scattered to their respective rooms where they made most elaborate.

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seen them with any friends of mine." son who becomes, in any-way, involv-"Yes, but an aristocratic name meaning 'Patrician." persisted Mrs. Grey, with a paternal smile, "There's my dear little Miss Avis calling me. Tanand "Oh!" went Miss Adeline Grey, and the other ladies.

"That can't be his name," asserted in the command the ladies appeared, and a but of the command the ladies appeared at dinner in full dress, and the gentlemen in full dress coats; the waitress disappeared, and a but of the command the ladies appeared at dinner in full dress, and the gentlemen in full dress, and open-mouthed.

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to the following synopsis of a lecture house in London, by Jove ! All the be is a forger, and worse. I think it familiarity with the ordinary and can be read with both interest and could undoubtedly be averted. That 194 Very Neat Gray Mixed Suits. trying to add seven and eight togeth, and then the remaining ladies had to best-known men in England are at her right to tell you these facts, as they harmless operation of machinery, have profit;

rarely any chance for the threatened disturbed condition of the solar regions person to avoid being forward to muti- necessarily affect the atmosphere of our For their own sake, as well as for in one part of the atmosphere is certhat of the operatives, employers, es- tain to cause a partial vacuum in anpecially in States where they are made other portion. Air must rush in to directly liable for the results of acci- fill this vacuum. Hence the disturbdents, should insist upon their work- ances-hence the cyclone. This theoing-people avoiding all risks of this ry finds additional confirmation in the kind. In winter time men who wear fact that tornadoes come during the an upper outside garment while at day and not at night. The dark spots work should be required to assume a upon the surface of the sun, whatever close fitting jacket, with tight sleeves, they may be, seem to cause great compreferable a kuitted jacket; and in motion in the atmosphere of the world, summer time loose sleeves should be and it is almost certain that the exstrongly discouraged. Women who tremely wet weather of the present have to move about among danger- season can be accounted for on precise ous machinery ought to be directed to by this basis. Is it reasonable to sup. contract their skirts to the narrowest pose that the marvelous effect of the

harsh than that which compels men phere itself through which its rays working in powder mills to wear wood- come? The cause is remote but the en shoes without nails, or that which | effect is here. forces a coal miner to cover with wire After describing some of the terrible gauze the flame of his lamp. If these effects of the cyclone, the speaker went precautions had uniformly and always on to say :been the rule, many a siegening scene This rule finds its application in When, lately, the Employers' Lia- would have been avoided and many a nearly every department of life. An bility Bill was up for discussion before valuable life would have been saved, operator is in Sau Francisco-the click

TORNADOES.

SOME REMOTE CAUSES THAT PRO-DUCE PAINFUL RESULTS EX-PLAINED.

surrounded by nine young ladies, all you, no matter what kind of a cad you curs. Good evening." And, turning sible dangers with which they envieagerly leaning toward him to catch were!" asserted Mr. Howard, with away, Lord Tranquil, for once em- round. Because a line of shafting of tornadoes. Scientist have studied "Or Penrhyn."

and treasure every word that fell from sweeping impartiality. "They say phatic and ruffled, left young Crow-have investigated it for the benefit of humanity; men that of purifiers rather than of have investigated it for the welfare of poisoners. That this end has been ac-\$6.75, \$8.00 and \$11.00. in any other private house in London. ruminate alone upon the possible ef- lief that it never will do so. And yet their families. It has been a vexed complished largely by means of the 88 Well Trimmed Cassimere Suits. intelligent men and women only have subject long considered, and through to read the newspaper chronicle of all this investigation the cyclone has doubt, and I feel it my duty to make 176 Nobby Light Cheviot Suits,\$4.75, casualities to discover that the inflic- swept across the land carrying de- this open declaration for the enlight. \$5.50, \$8.25 and \$10.00. tion of severe injury, and often death, struction to scientist as well as the enment of the profession and for the by the entanglement of clothing in innocent dwellers in its tracks. One machinery, is a fate that overtakes thing, however, is certain; the cause hundreds of working people every of the cyclone must be sought far away year. When the loose edge of a gar, from the whirling body of wind itself. ment happens to catch in a piece of Its results are powerful; its cause moving mechanism, there is little must also be powerful. Let us theretime for removal of the clothing, and fore consider a few facts. First, the but little chance that the frabric will appearance of a cyclone is invariably tear and relieve the wearer. The op- preceded by dark spots apon the face eration is so unexpected that there is of the sun. These spots, indicating a earth. An unusual generation of heat

dimensions and to wear tight sleeves. sun upon vegetation and life in gener-Such requirements would be no more al shall be less than upon the atmos-

the Pennsylvania Legislature, one of No mill owner can cover all the dan- of the instrument manipulated by his the opponents of the measure affirmed gerous places in his establishment, for fingers, in New York. The president cidents occured to the workmen, the the place where the work is to be done. his study at the White House, and the blame is to be charged to the careless- but if the law is to hold owners to rig- whole nation is aroused by the actdelina Grey.

"Heir to the Earl of Preston ans! oh!" from little Miss Avis Lyons.

"At midnight Mr.P.D.C.Howard himself ringing a large bell, headed of the little Miss Avis Lyons.

"In the ice-water operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives, then owners are fully justisely for injuries inflicted upon the fashion operatives. a procession of young ladies, beating and elite of the city, -the second son are familiar with events in industrial compliance with all reasonable rules the cause is to be found in the distant uncertain pain may be felt in the nead. It is repeated in other parts of the body The appetite departs and all energy is goue. Is the cause necessarily to be found in the head. The next day the feeling increases. There are added symptoms. They continue and become more aggravated. The slight pains in the head increase to agonies. The nausea becomes chronic. The

hesitate to say that this cause is to be found in some deraugement of the kidneys or liver far away from that portion of the body in which these effects appear. But one may say, I have no pain whatever in my kidneys or liver. Very true. Neither have we any evidence that there is a tornado on the surface of the sun; but it is none the less certain that the tornado is here, and it is none the less certain that these great organs of the body are the Crystal Palace cause of the trouble although there may be no pain in their vicinity. I know whereof I speak, for I have

passed through this very experience myself. Nearly ten years ago, I was the picture of heath, weighing more than 200 pounds, and as strong and healthy as any man I ever knew. When I felt the symptoms I have above described, they caused me annoyance not only by reason of their aggravating nature, but because I had never House in old Montgomery county, felt any pain before. Other doctors told me I was troubled with malaria, and I treated myself accordingly. I did not believe however, that malaria could show such aggravated symptoms. It never occured to my that analysis would help to solve the trouble, as I did not presume my urfficulty was located in that portion of the Thus defying competition, even body. But continued to grow worse-I had a faint sensation at the pit of my stomach nearly every day. I felt a great desire to eat, and yet I loathed of Bankrupt Stock, and food. I was constantly tired and yet I could not sleep. My brain was unusually active, but I could not think Thereby Deceiving the People. connectedly. My existence was a liv-ing misery. I continued in this condition for nearly a year; never free from pain, never for a moment. Such means in order to induce a customexistence is far worse than death, for er to purchase, but by fair, honest which I carnestly longed.

friend advised me to make a final attempt to recover my health. I sneered inwardly at his suggestion, but I are not obliged to buy old stock at was too weak to make any resistance. Sheriff's sales and palm it off on health and strength, but of greater vigor than Iever before known. This condition continued up to the present time, and I believe I should have died as miserably as thousands of other men have died and are dying every TRADE DOLLARS day had it not been for the simple yet

Cure, the remedy I employed. neans of restoration more in detail,

wonderful power of Warner's Safe

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# CONSHOHOCKEN, SATURDAY, JULY 28.

It is said that the fool-hardy Capt. Webb was paid ten thousand dollars by the railroads to attempt to swim Niagara. If this is so it was certainly | you can bet. blood money.

-Conshohocken should rent out the unused portions of the wide streets. It would be equally as ornamental and far more economical to grow potatoes paratory meeting in a button-holing or oats instead of weeds.

There is room enough for a double row of weeds on the main street of Conshohocken, notwithstanding some citizens ignorantly object to a double row of ornamental trees on Sixth ave- Bickel will be the Democratic nomi-

-It is intimated that the Reading will chop off some official heads for the parts taken in the Plymouth sidingfarce, so it looks as though the last state of that company will be worse lead to the belief that the Democrats than the first. They had better by far were getting up a "Museum of Androp their play and settle down to a liquities." has done enough to show conclusively that their road will ere many months be in running order. It therefore bein order that they may get on a footing to compete with the new road. An old freight car has for a couple of years served as the only freight depot at Conshohocken and the company is completely homeless at Spring Mill. A little less money planted in lawsuits and more in depots would yeild a better crop of business.

-People who desire to see the publocal campaign for the sheriff's office lic offices fitly filled will certainly be and will concentrate their forces with gratified that Mr. Augustus D. Saylor, that view. Maj. Hartranft, a Norrisof Conshohocken, has consented to allow his name to go before the Republican convention as a candidate for county treasurer. The best endorsement possible is the confidence placed in him by the citizens as custodian of their local trusts. Through changing administrations for years he has filled the continuous for their local trusts. the office of borough treasurer of Con- Perhaps the people believe in a rota shohocken, and is treasurer of all the tion and not a continuation in office. building associations in the town, besides filling the same position in other corporations. In these and other trusts he has had the handling of many thousands of dollars, and in every instance his accounts have been without question. In every respect he is well fitted for the office. Politically he will command considerable strength. In either a party or public view the convention could not do a more judicious dark horses is legion. thing than to nominate him.

-The present is an opportune time lican platform appears to have been for putting the main street of Consho- hewed by Wharton Barker's little hocken in order. A large portion of hatchet. This causes Dr. Robinson to the unsightly bluff has been removed speak a little personally in the Hatboro and it is a pity to drop the work now. Spirit, and he says : The only way it can be continued is for council to borrow enough money to pay the bridge claim and leave a balance to make a respectable showing on Fayette street. By this means the tax duplicate could be used for carrying on the needed improvements in a measure is adopted all work will very soon have to come to a complete delphia Sunday Times says: standstill for a year. The treasury is standstill for a year. The treasury is empty and all of the coming year's taxes have been appropriated. The proper thing for the borough to do is to fix it the same as it would any other street in the town, without regard to November election.

Mr. Wanger is the only lawyer of Republican proclivities that was ever elected District-Attorney in Montgomery county, restant the conductor is generally a practical man, and the conductor of this train was determined to solve the puzzle. He sat a bull prosecution on every platform and on all the passengers, but he did not catch the culpit until he opened a sealed express car. Therein he found a bapy elephant, consignany negotiations with the turnpike eompany. The amount they would give would not keep the railroad bridge in repair, so the borough in refusing the donation would be saved his previous statements with the folthe expense and dangers of that struc-

It is due to Governor Pattison to state pub-licity that I have never had a conversation with him on the subject of apportioning the State; that he has not communicated his views to me nor I mine to him. I alose an responsible for my course and conduct here and elsewhere. I care not who knows that I am in favor of an honest and fair adjust-ment of the differences between the two houses but without political deleaners. -The difficulty between the telegraph companies and their operators appears to be no nearer a settlement that when the outbreak took place. The companies adopted from the first the policy of whistling to keep their courage up. They put on a bold front and filled up the vacant chairs in the rather heavily on Strassburger, who operating rooms with dummies just to aspires to be the Republican candidate keep up appearances. Then they gave out that they were prepared to handle all the business offered. Parties who placed confidence in this statement found themselves woefully deceived. The truth is the telegraph interest is wrath, and exclaimed: so completely crippled that it is to all Wisth, and exclaimed:

A Stalwart Republican? Yes, He is stalwart in his belief of what constitutes a true Republican, and does not allow himself to be tossed around by every breeze that may be fanned by such shiftless fellows as the editor of the Record. If we must have a Republican District Attorney, (and we are not prepared to say that we will have) our choice is Strassburger. The Republicans will do well to nominate him. intents and purposes worthless at the present. Through delays and incompetentey it is heaping up suits for damages that may be as serious a matter as the strike. The deportment of the strikers has been such as commands respect from unpredjudiced people. Their demeanor though firm has not been demonstrative or aggressive, and they are willing to compromise or subty to the "upper end." He smothered to the community by her phllanthropy, died between the community by her phllanthropy her phllant his Democratic proclivities and plungmit their difficulties to arbitration. ed boldly into the breach in his ener-The latter has frequently been urged getic manner, with more vehemence as a method for settling labor troubles. than rhetoric, but the gist of his argu-The telegraph, however, has grown to ment was, "Strassburger is the strongsuch a gigantic monopoly that it conest candidate named on the Republisiders that it is a law unto itself. can side." \*,\*"In choosing allies, look to their power as well as to their will ta ald you." In choos ing a remedy fot bowel, liver and kidney diseases, tey kidney-Wort, and you will never regret it. If you are subject to ague you must be sure to keep your liver, bowels and kidnry in good free condition. When so, you will be safe from all altack.

# POLITICAL MENTIONS.

Governor Cleveland, of New York, wants to succeed Lapham in the Senate he does not aspire higher.

-The Philadelphia Press fears that if Senator Cameron does not get back from Europe before 1885, we fear that he may find himself not the brigadier commander, but only the "mutual friend" of his party

-Notwithstanding the threatened cholera invasion, the New York Sun prints an expose of the intrigues and corruptions by which Garfield was made President, by which his cabinet was formed, and which also resulted in the retirement of Conkling from active politics, and in the trial of the Star Route conspirators, and the appointment of Stanley Mathews to the Supreme

-It is wonderful what a great longing a little office holding kindleth. A few years ago, Thes. MacReynolds was content to wield the birch in the village school at Doylestown. But he studied law and be-North Pennsylvania R R. Philadelphia & Eric R R. "ilver (T.ades)..... came a politician. He is just serving his apprenticeship in the legislature and now wants to be State Treasurer, but he will have some difficulty in getting the Democrats to recognize his claim.

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be a strong candidate.

-The Republicans hold their pre-

-Samuel Money, Jr , of Norristown

-Even the strictly non-committal

-It is intimated that the Democrat

-The second plank of the Repub-

o' the State. He has supplemented

ment of the differences between the two houses but without political chicanery, ac that the people of the State should be re-lieved of the present unjust apportionment

—Ulosing prices of Dehavan & Townsend bankers, 36 South Third street, Philadelphia

Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on

lowing:

Bryn Mawr News cannot help saying:

is making a dead-set on the district-

Two Juniata girls mashed out a fiftyoch rattlesnake's vitality.

—Fuiton, the only county in Pennsylania without a railroad, is to have one
uilt.

—Hon. Wm. L. Scott has presented a

Economic presented a second street of bulls to an Eria Catholic. -Fulton, the only county in Pennsyl-We are glad to see that our townsman, vania without a railroad, is to have one Mr. A. D. Saylor will allow his name to go before the Republican County Convention \$6000 chime of bells to an Brie Catholic for the office of County Treasurer. Mr. Saylor has been our Borough Treasurer church. for about a decade of years, and is treasurer of six or eight building associations

hurch.

—Excellent rag carpet is made by the inmates of the county jail. and barn near Bound Brook to get the in-He is as familiar with money accounts as Democrats are with General Jackson or old Tom Jefferson. Mr. Saylor is a firm

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Reading Railroad Company and oper-

CHESTER.

-Chas. Bennett; aged 10, living nea-Hemphill station, landed an eel measr

-John Moffat, of Phonixville, while

-Some inqusitive individual who

has had plenty of time on his hands has taken a census of the widows of West Chester rnd reports that there

-A Phonixville doctor was awak

—Jos. T. McCord, of Phoenixville, had from \$175 to \$200 in his pants

pockets the other night when he went to bed. In the morning the pants were gone and a ladder outside to the window told the tale.

-An Italian railroader near Pho

-Wood's Mu eum has been secured by the party who controls Barnum's side show business.

-A Roxporough man has grown a cose bush that bears green roses of the

—The Frankford manufacturing establishments are resuming work with every prospect of busy times.

—Almshouse Phipps has been promoted to the possition of librarian in the County Prison. He will doubtless have some spare time to store his fertile brains.

—A cow that was being driven down Columbia Avenue the other evening became frightened and ran into a wall-

and without even making a purchase

Mr. Frederick Singer, SLACKWATHE, Pa-says: "I had dyspepsia for six years. I used Brown's Iron Bitters and felt immediate re-lief."

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DIED.

BONES—In Norristown, on July 23d, 1883, Sarah Bones aged 57 years. BOYD—In Norristown, On July 23, 1883 Jane Boyd in the 68th year of her age.

BOLGER—In Conshohocken, on the 22nd inss., Henry Joseph, son of Peter and Annie M. Bulger, aged 16 months.

GILINGER-In Marble Hall, on the 21st. Sarah, wife of Wm. Gilinger, in the 68th yea of her age.

LEOPOLD—In Pottstown, on July 23, Her man Leopold, youngest son of Jonas and Annie Leopold, aged 19 years.

PUGH-In King-of-Prussia, on the 24th int Andrew, son of Allen C. and Annie F. Pugh aged 9 months.

SAURMAN—On the 21st., Herbert, Infant son of Thomas and Eliza Saurman. YERKES—On July 20th., Edward Yerkes, in the 76th year of his ago.

ZIMMERMAN—On the 24th inst., Elizabeth C, wife of Franklin Zimmerman, daughter of Sammel and Mary Ann Miller, in her 52nd year.

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same color as the leaves.

witnessing the Wheatly Cadets drill-ing was accidentally stabbed in the hip by a bayonet that penetrated the bone

gine falling on it.

are 460 of them.

-Fulton county is to be shaken up by a convention of the brass bands of the Cumberland Valley.

-Wm. Hood, employed in Sharpies' machine shops, West Chester, had a foot mashed by the bed plate of an en-Republican, speaks the German language berland Valley. -A Young married man of Kittaning is and is well qualified for the office. If nominated he will get a send along here

looking for his father and his erring wife, they having eloped.

—An insane patient at Rochester, Minn.,
committed suicide by jumping into the fur-

nace in the boiler room -A German baker robbed his room mate

at Allentown on Saturday, while trying to escape was run over by a train and killed. -Rev. H. O. Hoffman, editor of the In--Rev. H. O. Hoffman, editor of the 2nd dependent, of Bloomington, Illnois, was a who whipped on Saturday by a woman named Pritonard, whom the paper had spoken of as a "dudess."

-George Dorn, of Allegheny City, has

-A Phoenixyille doctor was awas ened the other night by a man who had a finger tora loose and the flesh torn down through the palm of the hand to the wrist. He refused to tell how it was done. -Dr. Acker is a ghost of past political glory that fails not to haunt each succeeding Democratic convention.

Bickel will be the Democratic nomine cloped with his hird girl, Sophie Hensley, nee for district-attorney. There is no leaving a wife and three children in des-

getting away from the fact that he will -The Johnstown Tribune states that Joseph Moch, of Franklin township, Cambria county, split open a stone in the cent

the list of general nominations might re of which was a live toad.

—In three days a party of Harrisburg ladies and gentlemen caught 620 trout some of them a foot long, in the mountain streams of the eastern portion of Columbia

-The interment of Tom Thumb took place at Bridgeport, Connecticut, with Masonic ceremonies. Before the interment attorneyship this year. But he is one of those buds of political promise that honves the Reading to stir themselves are blighted by the canker ere they the body was viewed by about ten thou-

> -A party of Harrisburg corner loungers stopped talking political drivel for a moment the other day to jeer at a Cumberland county countryman. The country-man gracefully knocked six of the men down and went on his way.

Politics are getting a little warm and the candidates are out with their pleas. Some urge party services, some poverty, some few ability. Why don't they all tell the plain, unvarnished truth, and say they simply want offices? -Miss Mary Tanner, of Pittsburg, was aught on a railroad track by a train, while carrying a little niece in her arms. She will make their strongest pull in the threw the child with all her force away from the track, but was herself run down and killed. The little one escaped with

but slight injuries. -All the saloons in Jefferson City, Mistown hotel keeper, appears to have the inside ring in way of nomination. souri, were closed on Sunday, and all bus-iness was suspended except in hotels and iness was suspended except in hotels and drug stores. Even the sale of newspapers and into the kitchen. The animal was driven out without doing any damage -The North Wales Record has a habit of asking conundrums. It says: was prevented. The saloon keepers "took the iniative in compelling a general sus- or ordering a meal.

Pymouth, or Samuel F Jarrett, of Norriton, for Sheriff? It's such good men and true as these the Republicans must nominate this fall if they want to win.

Perhaps the people believe in a rotation and not a continuation in office.

Thus far only nine aspirants officially announce by cards in the Democratic organs that they are willing to fast surmounted by a life-sized statue of himself. Near this monument he will be reading Road.

The same of Norriton, for Sheriff? It's such good men and true as the pension of business."

—PennsylvaniaState Fairs will hereafter be held in Philadelphia, as the officers of the Society have signed a ten years lease for three hundred acres located hear the junction of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, where it crosses the Germantown and Norristown Branch of the Reading Road.

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—The daily newspapers have given great prominence recently to the differences at the St. David's Church, Manayurk, growing out of the appointment of Mr. John Savage as leader of the choir. The breach seems to widen daily and the prospect now is that it will culminate in the formation of a new church at no distatant period. serve the public good. Of these four -Judge Snell of Washington, has fined think they are eminently fitted for a man \$10 for "running down" a bloycle. sheriff; four would like to financeer He said that "in the eyes of the law a bi. the treasury and one longs to serve the eycle is a carriage, having in common with commonwealth as its attorney. But the number of those who dream of dark horses is legion. the same road laws governing the drivers of other vehicles."

-An eight-year-old boy, living at Clifton, L. I., found a demijohn of liquor last Thursday and drank about a pint of liquor. Then he got hungry and filled up on green apples in a neighboring orchard. Next be got tired and laid down in the sun, with the mercury standing over 90° in the shade. He died; and, despite the concluton yet differ as to whether the whiskey, the apples or the sun killed the lad.

ton yet differ as to whether the whiskey, the apples or the sun killed the lad.

—It was not a ghost which pulled the air brake cord and mysterously brought an Erie train to a sudden stop three separate times last Tuesday morning. Railroad engineers are said to be superstitious, but the conductor is generally a practical man, and the conductor of this train was determined to solve the nurse. He said to be superstitions and firmly held. 2,000 head arrived and sold at 5 @ 3½ c., and immbs at 3½ @ 30. per b., as to quality.

Hogs continued dull. 3800 head arrived and sold at the different yards at 8 @ 8½ c. per b., as cording to quality. -There is a lingering reluctance in There is a lingering reluctance in District-Attorney Wanger's breast to step down and out. He would tarry times last Tuesday morning. Railroad yet a term longer. Taggart's Philaand the conductor of this train was determined to solve the puzzle. He sat a watch on every platform and on all the but he ald not catch the culpit taste and requires no purgative—Try it.

Dr. Lacia, ed to a Chicago showmes, with a tranquil -Senator Sutton's views on the apportionment have been the subject of its trank actually grasping the cord at no little comment by leading journals that very moment.

IN THE COUNTIES AROUND US. DELAWARE. -From eight to ten thousand people attended the Chester Heighths camp-

meeting on Sunday.

meeting on Sunday.

—Owen Powell, of Newton, had a valuable colt killed by getting entangled in a reaping cradle.

—Ambrose Smedley, of Middleton, while working in Smith's brickyard was struck in the breast by a bullet supposed to have been fired by parties at rifle practice. The the wound is not a daugerous one. -The North Wales Record sat down

aspires to be the Republican candidate for district-attorney. This brought down an avalanche of ire on the Independent organ. Even the Lansdale Reporter, which politically is like the Irishman's flea, boiled over with Irishman's flea, boiled over with gated.

A tornado struck Carversville last week and did much damage. -The mercantile appraiser enumertablishments at

713 and the tax \$11,329.50. -Miss Clara Lang, of Bristol, jump ed into the river and rescued a girl who went in bathing and got beyond It was also too much for Brother Mos- her depth.

last week.

—Immense numbers of people attend the Spiritualist's camp meeting at Ne-shaminy Falls Grove, but nearly all of them are from a distance, as the residents of the vicinity have urgent com-munications from the harvest field.

—The premises of Cyrus Boyer, near Seidersville, was struck by a genuine blizzard, on Sunday evening, the roof of the barn was carried off, the wagon house was demolished and a wagon and a calf was carried away, trees were torn up by the roots and pumps lifted out of the wells. Fortunately no one was injured.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, of Cumru -Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, of Cumra township, who is the wife a minister, has been arrested for unmercifully beating a little girl by the name of Rosa Strause, who had been hired to

do housework. -The Joanna Heights Camp Meeting, will commence August 7 and close August 16. Over 160 cottages were erected and rented and more will be erected if ordered in time. A large at-tendance is anticipated.

-Frederick Schuldt, Jr., was arrested in Reading, for threatening his father's life. He was locked up, and was soon afterward found dead in his cell, having committed suicide by hanging himself with strips torn from his shirt. -The body of Jarvis Fisher, of Read-

Inc body of Arvis Fisher, of Reading, was brought home on Wednesday from the State Asylum at Harrisburg, where he was confined and died suddenly of apoplexy. Young Fisher was at one time studying for the ministry, and became insane in the effort to commit to memory every verse in Transacts a General Banking Business. Accounts of Individuals, Firms and to commit to memory every verse in the Bible. -The eight boilers of the anthracite furnace at Kutztown, owned by the

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nixville on Subday after a smoke put his hot pipe in his vest pocket in which there were a number of pistol the second story.

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—The city losses a fifth of its popula-tion in July and August. RICHELDERFER'S Great Prus -A truck load of cotton caught fire the other day in Manayunk and caused a loss of \$300.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the doveror of the Componwealth of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of the Arnoux Electric Light and Heat Company, of Consholooken Pa., in three weeks from June 2nd, 1883. The character and object of the Company is to furnish Electric Light and Heat to the citizens of Consholocken Pa., and vicinity, and the office of the Company will be in Consholocken Pa.

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At the Veranda House, Morristown, one carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses. Among
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trot fast and the other has trotted a half
mile 1.31 and only been driven single half
dozen, times; one pair of bays, 15.3, that can
show a 34 gait, very stylish and well broken;
also, several good family horses, several

aiso, several good family horses, several good heavy horses, and the balance good workers and drivers. I have taken some pains to select this lot and think they are as fine a lot of horses as I ever shipped. The horses will arrive at Veranda House four days previous to sale, where they can be seen and ridden behind. All horses to be sold as represented and a reasonable trial given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by C. R. HALLOWELL.

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HENRY M. TRACY, Attorney-at-Law,
april-ti
Elm Street below Harry ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of William Dean, tate of the Borough of Conshohocken, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make finited to present the same without delay to WILLIAM H. DEAN, or his attorney DAVID H. Ross Conshohocken, Pa

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

In pursuance of an act of Assembly approved March 17 188, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the tax-payers of said county, at the following named times and places, for the purpose of receiving the State and County Taxes, for the year 183, assessed in their respective districts, vir.

Borough of Hathore, at the public house of John B. Jones, on Tuesday, July 31, from 10 16 3. Township of Moreland, lower, at the pub-In Stripes, Plaids and Plain Golors, and is selling themas cheap as they can be bought in Philadelphin. The assortment is large and quality for guality for quality and a large stock to offer a wide range of selection. This line is always have a control of the second state of the public house of the second state of the second

7, from 8 to 3,

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JACOB R. YOST,

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County Treasurer's Office, 7

Norristown, May 2, 1833. 4

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Local Correspondents wanted.

# CONSHOHOCKEN, SATURDAY, JULY 38. LOCAL NEWS

DEDICATION .- A dedication and jubilee week of service was held at the Plymouth Evangelical church this week, according to the programme previously pulished in the RECORDER. The services were well attended.

Bug Bass -John J. Fox. of Conshohocken, on Monday landed a bass that hand to retaliate the Pennsylvania for weighed seven and one-half pounds. running a line up the Schuytkill vai-Conshohocken fisherman have been ley. A corps of engineers were engagvery successful this season but this is od last week in running a line paralundoubtedly the largest fish ever tak- lel with the Pennsylvania between en from the Schuylkill.

HARNESS STOLEN .- The premises of Harvey S. Comfort, in Lower Merion were visited by a thief on Monday who carried away a good set of cart harness. The harness had been used in the morning and when Mr. Comfort went to get it again in the afternoon it was

CHANGE .- A slight change in the time of leaving Atlantic City has been made by the P. O. S. of A. excursion. They will leave from the Excursion house at 6 o'clock, p. m., instead of 6,15. By this arrangement they are enabled to make a quick run and be at home in good time, as later trains will be more or less delayed.

PROHIBITION .- The Constitutional Amendment Prohibition Association held an all-day session in the Court House on Thursday. There was a good attendance of delegates from all parts of the county. The proceedings clearly showed that the Association is steadily gaining strength and is well organized for work.

GENEROUS ACT .- The boarders at Devon Inn on hearing of the sad drowning of the two children of Herbert L. Litzenberg at once exhibited their sympathy for the bereaved family by raising a fund. The amount contributed was two hundred and fifty dollars which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Litzenberg.

SAD ACCIDENT AT WISSAHICKON. -Alice Barlowget, aged six years, living at Wissahickon, was struck by cars last Saturday. It appears the child was playing around the tracks and was going across them when struck. She was taken home and ex amination showed that she was seri. ously injured internally.

HE WANTS A WIFE.-We call atand without beaux, to the matrimonal nebody to secure a bargain in the husband line on easy terms.

BEYOND THE BREAKERS .- Jac kson Drummond has received a letter from Rev. Saml. Pancoast, of Conshohocken, announcing his safe arrival at Glasgow on the 10th instant. The voyage was altogether very pleasant a feature being the celebration of Fourth of July on the deep. Mr. Pancoast became seasiek by two o'clock the first day and for three days did not taste

ON THE WAR PATH-Sheriff Frankenfield was compelled to spend Monday and Tuesday at Spring Mill. Work has been delayed on the new railroad on account of the piles of terra cotta pipes at Echarff's clay works. Mrs. Scharff an nounced that she would arm herself with an ax and chop down the first man who dared to disturb them. Peace now reigns and the railroad will be built.

SERIOUS ACCDENT .- Mr. T. R. Crowel, chief of the local corps of Pennsylvania Railroad engineers, whose office trayal of the trust reposed in him by is at Conshohocken, met with a serious accident at Norristown on Tuesday. Summers made a motion to indefinite-He attempted to get on a train as it ly postepone the matter. Before takhis foot slipped and he fell between the moving car and the door jamb. answered by the borough solicitor was His clothing was torn and his shoulder severely bruised and sprained.

ed the pit and brought the boy up. left and received internal injuries.

corn, ten sets of harness and many sylvania Railroad Company about the other things. Mr. Keen's loss is about removal. Messrs. Ross, Smith, O'Neil \$2318 upon which there is an insurance and Summers were appointed as the pany of London placed by William
Heywood agent of the company in
Conshehocken. The building was
insured in the Union Mutual Fire and
Storm Insurance Company of Montgomery county.

Standing Committee:

Resolved, That the rules of the Democratic party of Montgomery County be amended so as to strike out the section relating to preparatory meetings, and that in lieu thereof the following rules be adopted:
General nominations for county offices shall be made as follows: On or before the third Saurday preceding the delegates elections, the name of candidates for county of fices shall be presented to the chairman of of \$2200 in the Queen Insurance Com- committee. A report of the commit-

ladics and gentlemen from Conshohocken met with an adventure at At- present the county in the Democratic laotic City on Monday. Like most State Convention was held at Norrisvisitors from the rural districts they town on Tuesday. John W. Bickel, were determined to see as much of the chairman of the county committee, briny deep as possible but got more presided. As soon as the roll of delethan they bargained for. They were gates were completed the following out sailing and were so pleased that general nominations were made: they would not come in until the tide turned. They were told they could not do so and the captain cast anchor and there they rocked and swayed for six hours. Some were sea-

sick, ethers cried and a few prayed. COMPETING ROAD.-Rumor has it that the Reading has a scheme on Elm station and Ardmore and it is asserted that they were in the employ of the Reading. But what they were trying to do is a conundrum, and whether they were amusing themselves in a little game of bluff or searching for the missing link of the Baltimore and Ohio is not known.

BEER.-In the First Revenue district of Pennsylvania, comprising the counties of Philadelphia, Montgomery Bucks, Chester and Delaware, there were 1,133,080 barrels of beer and other fermented liquors brewed in the district during the year, involving an expense to consumers of nearly \$23,000,-

000. It averages 450 glasses to every man, woman and child in the five counties named, there having been 509 Brunner, R.Morgan Root, Mark Hilte 886,000 glasses of beer brewed. The in crease over the previous year was six- the delegates were the following: ty glasses a head. Since 1876 the beer supply has increased 100 per cent. MILL BLOWN UP .- Duringthe past

couple of years an explosion has taken place nearly every four months at George Miller's powder mill at Sumneytown, in the upper end of this county. The second fatal accident occurred there on Monday afternoon At the time the only person about the building was a German named Smith and the cause is unknown. The community was startled by a terrific explosion that was heard for miles. The building! was shattered from end to enb and the unfortunate man was blown to atoms. The remains were scattered in all directions and a powder keg was used in collecting them.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.-The Doylestown Intelligencer says: "A move ment is afoot to provide Conshohocken with evening concerts. The plan is to erect a stand near the public school building and employ a band to be paid by private subscription." The " movetention of our lady readers, unmarried | ment" was made by a side show with a bass drum and a hand organ. They card in another column. We have took their "stand" in front of the been assurred by the gentleman that Fayette street school building and he is sincere and he hopes such only hardly had they pitched their tent bewill reply. This is an opportunity for fore the borough authorities caused a "movement" of the "only-genuineand -most-stupendous- aggregation-onearth" to Harry street. Fayette street is reserved for the hawker of razorstrop soap and pocket pomade.

BOROUGH AFFAIRS-A special meeting of the council of Coushohocken was held on Wednesday evening with Burgess O'Brien presiding and following members present; Messrs. Lukens, O'Neil, Smith, Ross, Prizer, Summers. Haines. In opening the Burgess stated the object was to take were made: action on the proposed change of Sixth avenue. Mr. Summers then advocated action on the report of the committee which was reported at the former meeting. He also stated, with all his Councimanic experience, covering a period of years, he never was treated so disrespectfully (by signers of the petetition and others) as was his experience in the Sixth avenue matter, and no later than Tuesday evening a party came to him and by improper motives attempted to secure his support for the proposed change, by a bethe citizens who elected him. Mr. was passing out of the depot, when ing the vote quite a breeze was stirred owing to the fact of the question as differently construed in the minds of the different members. O'Neil quot- the following resolutions were read, er, a colored boy, was undressed in a rapid manner on Wednesday that kind of astonished the youth. His father was engaged in kalsomiming the Worsted Mill at West Conshohocken and the boy undertook to investigate the machinery. He was caught and ibefore he had time to say Jack Robinson every shred of clothing except a small portion of his drawers was torn off him. He was an astonished and frightened boy.

ed the solicitor as saying: "to pass the ordinance as proposed would be illegal;" Mr. Jawood Linkens stated: the solicitor gave his opinion as follows: "that the only thing necessary was to pass an ordinance covering the matter." After an interchauge of opinions questioning the legality of the ordinance if passed, the ordinance as proposed was read by the clerk. Mr. Summers then raised the point that owing to the grade of the street being changed, Council was powerless to act. The statement was fistly controlled by the filter of the proposed would be illegal;" Mr. Jawood Linkens stated: The Democrats of Montgozery county in general county meeting assembled, congration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our free institutions as founded by the Democration of the fudamental principles of our f ed the solicitor as saying: "to pass

TERRIBLE FALL.—Ellwood Norney, tradicted by Mr. Lukens. Mr. Ross aged about eight years, a son of George stated that whatever the majority of Norney, residing at Plymouth Meet- the property owners on the street deing, met with a terrible accident on sired, he would vote to gratify their Wednesday afternoon. He was cross- wishes. Mr. Prizer then advocated ing the farm of J. Morton Albertson the passage of the bill. He explained near the village, and in jumping over how the trees could be planted in the a fence he lost his balance and stag- proposed distance allotted them. If gering backwards fell into an old iron by paying one or two hundred dollars ore pit. The latter is eighty-five feet a saving of \$1500 could be effected why deep. some persons who saw the boy and do it? and how can the question of a misdemeanor be construed. The crowd came to the rescue. Thomas residents of Fifth avenue are at pres-Carns secured a windlass and descend. ent advocating the feasibility of having that thoroughfare converted into IDr. Hiram Corson was summoned and the same kind of an avenue as the upon examination pronounced that proposed ordinance called for, Mr. the sufferer had broken his hip bone Summer's motion was put to vote and on the right side and dislocated the lost, Messrs, Ross, Smith and Summers voting yea, and Lukens, O'Neil. Haines and Prizer nay. Mr. Lukens BARN BURNED.—The barn belong made a motion to pass the ordinance ing to W. S. Funk and occupied by which was not seconded. A motion David W. Keen, in Whitpain town- to lay the matter over to the next regship near Blue Bell, caught fire from | ular meeting and the opinion of the some unknown cause about one o'clock solicitor be procured, was passed. A on Monday morning and was entirely communication from S. Fulton relatdestroyed. Three horses a cow and a jve to the removal of the cinder breakbull perished in the flames. Among er was read. On motion of Mr. Ross the property burned up was 400 bushels it was resolved to appoint a committee of wheat, 150 bushels of oats, 45 tons of to secure a lease for the land from Mr. hay, 14 tons of straw, 225 bushels of Fulton and ne otiate with the Penn-

ON THE BRINY DEEP, -A party of DEMOCRATE IN COUNCID, -The convention to elect eleven delegates to re-

Charles I. Baker, Norristown. James B. Smith, Jenkintown. James B. Smith, Jenkintown.
A. Kneule, Norristown.
Samuel Effrig, Lansdale.
Henry M. Tracy, Conshohoeken.
Nelson O, Naille, Upper Provider
George Herman, Abington.
Dr. Chas. H. Mann, Bridgeport.
Charles A. Cox, Whitemarsh.
Benjamin Riley, Norristown.
H. Morgan Root, Pott-town.
E. Morgan Root, Pott-town.
Ephriam B. Bickel, Norristown.
James Doran, Norristown. parism B. Bickel, Norristown, unes Doran, Norristown, ark Hiltebettel, Green Lane. see B. Davis, Norristown. enry J. Harley, Norristown. eorge W. Anager, Pottstown. homas McCulley, Lower Merion-norge W. Bush, Norristown. munel A. Reagan, Lower Merion.

A ballot was then taken with

following result :

Chairman Bickle announced the following persons elected: Chas. I. Baker, James B. Smith, A. Kneule, Samuel Effrig, Henry M. Tracy, Nelson O. Naille, George Herman, H. U. beltel, Ephriam B. Bickel. Among

Abington—Thomas Mahon, Edwin Hallo well, George Messer. Bridgeport—Thomas Ritchie. John Mur hy Conshohocken, L. W.—James Tracy, John Field, James Ward.
Conshohocken U. W.— William Summers, Gustavus A. Harrold.
Conshohocken Vest Daniel Foley, John ken, West.—Daniel Foley, John rimean. Cheitenham, East—George Snyder, L. V. layton. Cheitenham, West—P. F. Blake, C. M. Sola-

Gwynedd, Upper—A. L. Reiff, Samuel G. Gwynedd, Lower-J. M. Walter, Daniel ranckier.

Lansdale-John Hergesheimer, John Shear ower Merion, N. D.—Thomas McCully, J. A. Haggerty.
Lower Merion. U, D., West—John F. Kerrigan, William Malin.
Lower Lerien, Lower—John C, Diehl, Harry Epright, Enochs. Enochs.
ry Ewer Merion, Lower, East—B. Boylan, S.

reland, U. D.-Samuel Keightly, Jos. B. reland, L. D.— A. D. Pearson, H. Hager nan.

North Wales—John A. Wile, David Baker,
Norriton—Wm. D. Beyer, Daniel U. Cassel.
Norristown, First Ward—E. P. Gresh, T.
deKibben, L., H. Stanfier.
Second Ward—W. H. H. McCrea.. John Dinord Chas. Keer.

aond, Chas. Keen Third Ward—Thomas Ferry, Florence Jaobus.
Fourth Ward—Augustus Nungesser, Rich-rd Wilson, John P. Kite.
Fitth Ward—Charles T. Durham, John F.
Assidy, William J. Collins J. M. Hart.
Sixth Ward—John H. White, William W.

ongabough.
Plymouth—Josiah Freas, Chas. H. Marple
ohn Marple.
Springfield — George Lower, George W.
hriver. Upper Dublin-Charles H. Palmer, Albert Stout, Chas. McCormick. Upper Morion, West-George W. Pawling-r, S. Manoili.

F. S. Manoill.
Upper Merion. Lower—Patrick Farrell,
Samuel Coats,
Whitemarsh, East—A. H. Carn, D. H. Wentz
West—A. T. Goshen, Joseph Hitner, Whitpain—George G. Rossiter, Joteph H Worcester -- John F. Fisher, Andrew J. Trucksess

In the afternoon the preparatory meeting was held and proved to be of a more lively character than the convention. The following nominations

D. B. Hartranft, Norristown David H. Rudy, Greenlane. Aaron Sperry, Horsham Clinton Rorer, Cheltenham. James Ganser, Bridgeport. Treasurer.

Henry A. Cole, Limerick.
E. N. Beysher, Marlborough.
A. K. Lorah, Pottstown.
A. K. Shearer, North Wales.
Joseph R. Yerger, Pottstowu.
W. Davis, Jr., West Conshohocken. Directors of the Poor .

Jesse S. Leidy, Hatboro.
A. T. Goshen, Whitemarsh,
John Field, Conshohocken. Coroner. John C. Snyder, Norristown.

H. B. Long,
Daniel Jacobus
Dr. H. H. Whitcomb,
Dr. N.H. Longabough,

After an address by Senator Sutton applauded and adopted:

natil fair apportionment bills have been passed.

Resolved, That we condemn the course of the Republican members of the Senate and House of Representatives in opposing the passage of fair and just Bills of Apportionment, that their condust is in pursuance of a deliberate intention frequently expressed to perpetuate the old gerrymander of the past ten years, and that by their action they have violated their oaths as well as the Constitution of the State.

Resolved. That we condemn the injudicious reductions of the duty on iron by the last Republican Congress, whereby the iron trade in Fennsylvania has been crippied and in many instances destroyed, thereby engendering less and injury upon the working classes.

gendering less and injury upon the working classes.

Resolved, That the issuing of the Trade Dollar by a Republican administration at par and the refusal to redeem or withdraw it is a fraud upon the people of the United States, and we now demand its redemition or withdrawal at par.

Resolved, That we denounce the resolution of the Republican State platform in favor or of distributing the surplus money in the United States Treasury as anti-democratic and as leading to financial difficulties and panies, and we instruct and request the delegates elected to-day to the State Convention to vote for a resolution against any such distribution.

S. B. Helffenstein read the following extracts from the minutes of the Standing Committee:

This raised somewhat of a breeze and after much discussion it was deat the next delegation election. Dr. journed.

TOWN NOTES' A cold wave struck here on Mouday.

An artesian well is being sunk at the Plymouth furnace. tump on Monday.

Engineer Crowell has almost recovered rom his accident. Horace C. Jones was among those regisered at Cape May. A new road was opened this week

David M. Stacker spent last week fishing down Delaware Bay. Cherries are on the home

aske the score this week. Postmaster Brooke will move into the new post office on Tuesday. Richard T. Bate and family are enjoying

the breezes of Atlantic City. The Pennsylvania will run a siding ou to Micheal O'Brien's quarry. The improvements to Washita Hall, like all big things, move slowly. Snyder & Coyle have removed their

photograph tent to Roxborough. "The Devil's Half-Acre" is the poetiname of the First Ward precint. Geo. W. Wood has been elected a

ber of the Pottsville Fishing Club. About one-third of our population is a

Louis Kolle has severed connection with Bate & Son and moved to Philadelphia. Wm. Haywood, agent for the Queen, has already paid the insurance on Keen,s

Dr. Atkins.rector of Calvary church has delivered more than 6000 sermons and lec-

Joseph McGonagle has erected a sign at his undertaking establishment on Harry

tour through the interior of the Ira Saylor has returned to his desk in the First National Bank after a jaunt to the

A circus that does not believe in newspaper advertising may be set down as a slim affair. Elwood Cuttenhaw was committed to

ail to answer the charge of assaulting John Vielly. Harvey Griffith, of Tradesmen's bank has returned from a two weeks vacation as Atlantic City. The Plymouth rolling mill made quick

time in repairing their break and got into operation on Saturday. James Morrison had a toe amoutated at Alan Wood & Co's on Tuesday by a heavy piece of iron falling on it.

Officer Moran arrested Patrick Gaglag en for disorderly conduct at the depot and Squire Haywood fined him. Miss Mary E. Townsend and Mr. John Wolfe, both of Conshohocken, were united

in marriage last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Samuel Fulton will put up an ornapental wall and terrace his property if the

borough removes Fayette street bank. The absence of twelve famallies on summer trips made a perceptible difference in the congregation of one of our churches

Purson P. Himmelberger who had been working at Conshohocken while returning to his home in Berks county was run over by the cars at Pottstown and badly hurt. The thirteenth anniversary sermon of W. C. No. 121 P. O. S. of A., will be deli ered by Rev. Wm. Fulton at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, Aug. 5.

The Camp will attend in a body.

-The base ball fever has at last struck Hatboro, says the Spirit. -The Wm. L. Prizer club play the

Young T.O.D., this afternoon. -The Ariels will play the Dempsey's of Philadelphia at Recreation Park to-day. -The Eureka, of Bridgeport, run up a score of 11 to the 7 runs of the Union of

-The Ross of Conshohocken, defeated the Actives of West Conshohocken by a tor gets, as a rule, are those short pithy score of 14 to 8. -A picked nine from the Washington

fire company is to play the Franklin fire company at Chester on the 31st. -The West Conshohocken Picked Nine were badly defeated last Saturday afternoon by the T.O.D. Score, 23 to 13.

-The Doylestown club was so chagrined at being defeated 20 to 7 by their Lansdale county cousins that they got drunk and indulged in a fight.

-On Monday the Mutuals of Norristown will play the August Flower, of Philadelphia, in Jumbo Park, Broad and Dickinson street. To-day they will contest with the Perkiomen club, of Collegeville.

-The Ariels had a picnic with a nine rom Mill Creek on Saturday. On the seventh inning the score was 27 to 1 and before the game closed the Ariels allowed

lefore the game closed the Ariels allowed party services.

Resolved, That we approve of the course of our Senator. Hon William Henry Sunton, and our Representatives. Hons. John C. Dannehower, Theo. M. Harrar, John Linderman, I. H. Davis and Stephen D. Yerkes, in supporting all reform measures by their votes and influence, as well as their successful efforts in securing much needed local legislation and for their unanimous opposition against the passage of unnecessary sumptuary laws.

Resolved, That the Democrats of the Senate and House of Representatives are entitled to the thanks of the people of the State for their many and patriotic efforts to passignate them all the hearty support of all Democrats and fair minded Republicans of the position they nave assumed in relation thereto, and we demand that no adjournment take piace passed.

Resolved, That we condemn the course of Mr. Prince fixed his damages at \$25,field township. Owing to the peculiar the field seven years ago. ceedings will be of a very complicated ed in the Merion Square Division, No. nature. The line of the road gruns 128, Sons of Temperance : W.P., J.Asthrough the quarry and takes four ten- quith; R.S., E. S. Lemmon; F.S., E, ant houses and seven acres of land. Humphrey; T., William Crowther; Mr. Prince fixed his damages at \$25,- Chaplain, A. W. Prettyman; Conduc-000, while the company's offer was tor, Charles Bevan ; Assistant Conduc-\$15,000. The company afterwards at- tor, E. Webster; I, S., A. Asquith; O. tempted to effect a compromise. They S., Jackson Young. increased their offer to \$20,000, and A large party of young people from arranged to cross the quarry so as not New Centreville drove to Norristown to destroy its usefulness and give it a on Thursday in a hay wagon drawn connection with both the Reading and by a pair of mules. They were array-Pennsylvania roads. Still failing to ed in rustic costumes and their team effect settlement the company tender- was adorned with tri colored ribbons. ed a bond which Mr. Prince refused. On the way they enlivened the jour-Proceedings were then entered to com- ney by the notes of a bugie. They pel acceptance, and the case will be paid a visit to Wm. B. Warner, of heard in Norristown on Monday and Norristown, by whom they were in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Two handsomely entertained. hearings are necessary as the property Perhaps more than in any other seais partly in Montgomery and Philadel-son, conbined reapers and binders and skilled workmen enables it to do work phia counties. The boundary line have been thoroughly tested this year runs nearly through the centre of the in this region of the country. Both in quarry. The boiler house and engine the hilly section and where the land are in Philadelphia county but the is level they have done good work and pottion of the quarry worked is in the farmers are well pleased with them

Montgomery and the vein of somptions. Sometimes are well pleased with them Montgomery and the vein of soapstone Notwithstanding all these appliances runs on that side. Each jury will find the harvest was not gathered as quicksome difficulty in fixing the value of ly as the husbandmen would have likone side without considering that of ed. In the face of this grain specula-

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cided to submit the matter to a vote watchman gave the matter no further shedding for it. Other are farmers in attention. A suit of clothes has since the same boat, and all theyask is good Acker then make an attempt to get been found on the banks of the Schuyl- weather to gather it in, and good some kind of a congressional motion | kill, which are recognized by the prices when they come to sell it next through but was drowned in the clain. watchman as those worn by the stran- wigter. or that ensued and the meeting addition was found at Matsunk on Sat- Creek, near its junction with the Perurday. It is thought that the owner klomen, with a view of securing a

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Louis Meyer, of Centre Point, was recently severely bitten by a dog. An Ambler shoemaker has been in the business 54 consecutive years.

A rat catcher wish ferrets has been operating on the vermin of Gwynedd. The average paid for milk now at the local creameries is from 21 to 21

threatened to kill his wife and was sent to jail. The jury list for September court contains thirty Democrats and thirty

Robert Harrison, of Lower Merion

Republicans The plan of leasing Music Hall, Nor-

unprofitable. The firm of DeHaven & Shoemaker, the well known cattle dealers have been dissolved,

Boehms church, Blue Bell, holds its annual celebration at Zieber's Park, on August 16th. The North Wales Baptist Church

raised \$150 on Sunday to curb and pave their property. Auctioneer McNeil sold fast week nineteen cows for Wm. B. Stambough at an average of \$50.57.

Samuel Tinkler, of Gulf Mills, had his carriage wrecked by a runaway in Bridgeport on Saturday. A twelve year old son of Ephrian

Tyson, Horsham, fell and broke his arm while picking cherries. Prof. B. Frank Walters, a Philadelphia music composer, is spending the summer at Lafayette station. A cart on the new railroad ran over

a workman at Pott's Landing on Wednesday and seriously hurt him. Isaac Fegley, of Pottstown, had his pocket picked of \$150 while buying ome clothes in a Philadelphia store.

On Judge Yerkes' farm, just outside of Hatboro, there were harvested 700 sheaves of wheat and 104 loads of hay, Jacob Schwenk, aged sixty-five, broke his leg while working in Stiver's quarry at Norrristown on Tues-

Freed & Co. are putting in their North Wales mill a centrifugal reel that converts poor flour into a finer C. G. Rosenberg, of Lansdale, has

ley, for falsely obtaining \$1200 of hogs from him. A runaway horse with a butcher wagon dashed against the porch of Bond's hotel at Shanonville the other

arrested, Walter Amey of Centre Val-

dayland demolished it. The reunion of the Fifty-first Regi-

turned up a pocket book containing \$14 in paper money and seventy cents in coin. On being exposed the paper crumbled to dust. The book was dropped by Mr. Blank while plowing

The following are the officers install-

the other. It would be to the advant- tors have pictured a famine. age of both parties to settle the affair The hay crop in some townships is very heavy-above the average of the

Mysrenious Arvair.-One night last few years by at least 25 to 30 per ast week the watchman at Lees' mill cent. Joseph S. Smith, owner of the at Bridgeport, saw a man, evidently a Harrar farm, Montgomery township German, who seemed to be trying to estimates his crop this year at over 100 make his way into the mill. Think- tons. E. M. Foulke, of Springhouse ing he was merely a tramp in search has so much hay that his barn wil'I of a nights lodging, and finding that not begin to hole it all, and he has he failed to effect an entrance, the been compelled to erect temporary

suicide, went in to swim and was the employ of the city of Philadelphia drowned, or merely changed his are now quartered at the Weldon clothes and abandoned the old ones, is House, Zeiglersville. They are engagnot known. A man in a similar con- ed in making a new survey on Swamp of the clothes may have divested him- water supply for that city. Surveys self of them in a fit of insanity, and for the same puapose have been in may now be ranging the country. The progress at different times for several water was dragged on Monday with a years but the present corps are workview of recovering the body if he has ing out a new idea. The latest plans committed suicide or met with an ac- is to make a series of small dams on eldental death, but nothing was dis- the Swamp and Perkiomen creeks. instead of constructing one large reservoir which would flood a large extent of territory, and the survey is intended to throw light on the practicability

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Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions by
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A UDITOR'S NOTICE

A In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Alan W. Corson, late of Plymouth township, Montgomery county, deceased The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of George Corson and Issao R. Styer, administrators of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office No. 5 Alry street, Nerristown, Pa., on Wednesday, the 15th day of August, 1883, at 10 a.m., when and where said parties are requested to attend.

IBVING P. WANGFR, jyss

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a writ of Vendition Exponsissued out of the Court of Common Please Montgomery county, to me directed, will texposed to sale by public vendue. ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1883, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in the Court Room, at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described

REAL ESTATE : All that certain lot or piece of land situat in the Borough of Consholocken, said cour hundred and fifty feet more or less to the middle of old Marble street. Seiged and taken in execution as the prop-erty of THE PLYMOUTH HEN COMPANY, and to be sold by

JOSEPH FRANKENFIELD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown.Pa., July 20, 1883. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

day|and demolished it.
The reunion of the Fifty-first Regiment which was to have been held at Norristown next September has been postponed until August of next year.
Otto Porchman, aged 13, was drowned while bathing in the Stony Creek at Norristown on Sunday. The family came from Germany about a year ago.
Samuel D. Cressman has been committed to jail on the charge of stealing at 10.50 from Joseph Maconachy at the residence of Charles S. Paxson, in Upper Dublin.
The most interesting letters the editor gets, as a rule, are those short pitby ones, which simply say, "Eaclosed please find subscription price to your valuable paper one year."

Mrs. Jane Quinty living near Edge Hill has been adjudged insane by a commission appointed by the court. She is sixty years of age and made attempts to kill herself and son.
Mr. Thomas Wall, of Philadelphia, manager of M. J. Mallon's cigar manufactory in that city, is recruiting his overworked constitution on the farm farm of John Usher, near Gulf Mills.
Dr. Anna T. Kugler and Fannie M. Dryden, of Lower Merion, intend to go to India as missionairies. A farewell meeting is to be tendered then at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ardmore, on the second of August.
John Blank, of Upper Hanover, in hoe barrowing corn the other day 

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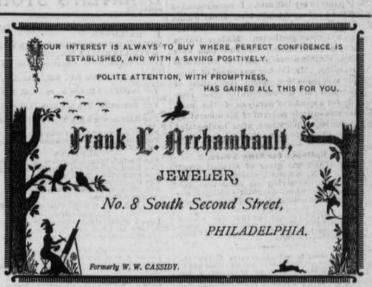
To speak with our rural friends through the out-oftown press is too slow to tell our daily story. We can only give general facts here, and claim a visit to Oak Hall for details. Of this be certain: -Oak Hall will always give the best bargain. The best service at the least cost is our purpose, regardless of profit and loss.

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in West Consholiocken, Montgomery county, Fa., call that certain Town Lot situated
on the northwest side of Matson Ford road,
having a front on said Matson Ford road of
131,3 feet, and a front of 89,5 feet on Pleasant
street, and a depth of 116 feet to Josephine
avenue.
Conditions: 10 per cent cash; balance on
or before October 1 when the sale is confirmed by the Court

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JOHN J. CORSON,

Committee

-This country turns out 2450 watches every twenty-four hours.

-The studious Utica policemen have bought Chambers' Encyclopedia. -The Albany Penitentiary encloses 776 prisquers, of whom ninety are wo-

San Francisco has a fire-bug who is a girl of fourteen and a church

-New Haven wants \$600,000 more from the Government for harbor improvements

-The Catholic clergy in Missourt are lending their influence to the enforcement of the new high license law. -The colored editors in convention at St. Louis last week among other resolutions urged that the word " Negro" be written and printed with

-The temperance men have been astonished by the action of the Liquor Dealers' Association of Eric, Pa., who are prosecuting members who are vic lating the liquor law.

-Eloi Brossard, 94 years of age banged bimself in Iberia Parish, Louis iana, a few days ago " for fear that he would become a helpless charge upon his great grandchildren."

-An Omaha genius has invented a fountain pen, a stamp canceller, a double postal card, a sample-tube, a burr-dresser, a car-track cleaner, a fire escape, artificial teetn, a jar cover, a lamp-wick and a device for making hands shapely. And still he is not

-Some days ago a young woman in Providence, a suburb of Scranton, Pa., while feeling slightly unwell visited several families. A few days later a physican pronounced the young woman's ailment small-pox, and on Wednesday last a week four persons at the houses visited were stricken with the All the sick reside in the heart of the town, and much alarm is

-Fourteen graduates of Williams College, including George H. Ely, of Cleveland, Henry M. Hoyt, of Philadelphia, and J. L. LaSaile, of Whitesville, have sent a protest to the trustee against the way in which free trade is taught by Professor Perry. They especially object to having the Cobden Club prize awarded at the college. The trustees have appointed a committee of four to consider the advisability of having a course of protective lectures.

The Wide, Wide World.

LIMA, REPUBLIC OF PERC .- Senor A. de La E. Delgado, L. L. D', and counsel Tribunal of justice, Lima, Republic of Peru, says : One single application of St. Jacobs Oil, cured me completely of rheumatic pains in my left arm. I reccommended it to two of my friends, Mrs. Dona Juana Garcia, widow, and Mr. D. Herman Decker, a German gentleman. Madam Garcia was relieved entirely by twe pain cure from terrible neuralgic pains of ten months standing. Mr. Decker was cured of inex. plicable pains by a single application of the cure. My brother used the great remedy for a species of paralysis of the arm. He was entirely relieved of his ailment by

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Norristown, Pa., March 4, 1883, This is to certify that for about fifteen years previous to 1874. I was afflicted with dyspepsia in its severest forms. There was a sour condition of the stomach, and almost constant headache, attended with vertigo, or dizziness, so great at times that I would fall when the attacks of giddiness came on; once being severly injured and confined to the house for about two weeks. I grew constantly worse, notwithstanding the use of prescriptions, outward applications for the head, and the use of the most highly praised molicines. At the time mentioned above I was advised to take Craige's Tasteless Tonic Pills, and did so. Two boxes relieved me so much that I thought myself cared, but having some return of the symptons I took three boxes more, which completely cured me, as I have had no return of the disease, and after a lapse of nine years, remain perfectly well.

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Epilepsy for Nine Years.

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Leave Pottsville 6.00 a.m. 4, 40 p. m.
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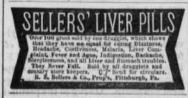
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