TOWN NOTES.

BRIEF ITEMS AND NOTES ABOUT THE TOWN AND THE PEOPLE WHO ARE IN IT

Soon it will be the hatless man. won Shaw has acepted a position in Luken's rolling mill.

Miss Elsie Campbell is confined to her home by illness.

John F. Bowker is at the Hotel Raymond, Eaglesmere.

Rev. Herbert J. Cook is spending a vacation at Hadley, Mass.

John Cullen of Seventh avenue is recovering from a severe spell of sick-

Mrs. Rose Lansendale and sister of Philadelphia, were visiting Mrs. Frank Baker on Saturday. Miss Annie Hanlon, of North Elm

street will spend a ten days vacation at Atlantic City. Miss Clara Jamison, of the Falls of

Schuylkill, was visiting friends here on Saturday and Sunday. J. M. Kane, the famous tenor of Du-

mont's Minstrels will spend part of his vacation in Conshohocken. Miss Josephine Crowley, of this bor-

ough has received many excellent press notices for her work as an elocution-Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellwood Lee and children are in Atlantic City, where

they have taken a cottage for the sum-Edward Rigg, a linotype operator on the Baltimore American, Baltimore,

was visiting his parents in this borough on Friday. Rev. William L. McDowell, of Phil-

adelphia, preached a very enjoyable sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

It is regretted that Conshohocken people cannot hear more selections by Theodore Trewendt, who is undoubtedly the violin's master.

Several classes of the Methodist Sunday school will take an excursion to Woodland Beach, on Saturday, August 25 This is not to be an individuar excursion and anybody can go on

W. Anson Moser, preached in the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning. He delivered his sermon in a most satisfactory manner and it was listened to very attentively by a large congregation

Mrs. James W. Harry gave a porch Harry street, in honor of her guests, avenue. Mrs. Harry Wood and Miss Wood of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crockwell, are vis-Washington, D. C., and Miss Maxwell iting in this borough from their wedof Wilmington, Del.

excellent music Sunday on "Collinia" their home, cellent "expression." Why not start happen in Conshohocken?

a fund and have these concerts weekly? Miss Hattle Fisher, of Sixth avenue the club this summer. They had an ing. dancing and other amusements. avenue entertained the crowd by his day.

ians in the vicinity of the Fourth of Miss Bessie Murray. A pleasant Philadelphia, and George Hill Mc-Ward when Miss Mary Fora and Mr. evening was spent in singing and dan- Keesport, with Trembath a favorite. Nicholas Vici was united in marriage. cing. Prof. John Miller, presided at The other Grand Officers, who by pop-A sister of the bride was bridesmaid the piano. At a late hour refresh-ular vote in the lodges have already and a brother of the bride was best ments were served, after which all de- been chosen, and will be installed at stretched across the Philadelphia and man. The brige was attired in white parted for their homes, well pleased the Norristown meeting are: Presi-Reading Railroad tracks, organdie and carried a bouquet of with the evening's enjoyment. white carnations. After the ceremony A San Francisco dispatch in yestera reception was held at the bride's day's Philadelphia Ledger says: One delphia, Secretary, J. Henry Williams,

vailing during this erstwhile torrid pointment of Right Rev. George Mont- liam Heeley, Philadelphia. month of July cause one to wonder if gomery, Bishop of Los Angeles and somewhere, and that we have uncon- Condittor to Archbishop Riordan, sciously shifted our dates into October. Archbishop of San Francisco. The there will be a parade in which will Scientists are always threatening that successor of Bishop Montgomery as be displayed Old Glory and the "Union climates are changing, and that the Bishop of Los Angeles and Monterey Jack," silk flags presented to the lodge tropical country of to-day will be the will be Mgr. James J. Laughlin, Chan-making the greatest gain in the past Klondike of the geological to-morrow, cellor of the Archdiocese of Philadel- two years. The winner was Shakesand believe this state of affairs has phia and President of the Catholic Sumpeare Lodge, of Wissahickon. The happened in Conshohocken. There nier School of America. Mgr. Laughlin have been more frost-bites than sun was formerly priest in charge of St. strokes around here this week, and as Matthew's Parish of this borough. matters stand it is only a question of

new \$5 silver certificates which have been issued. In the middle of the face is the bust portrait of one of the historical Indian chieftains in full dress of furs skins, feathers, shells and other barbaric ornaments, besides which he was recorded yesterday. The maxiwears a medal presented him by the president. The figure five surrounded by scrolls, appears in each corner of portrait is the treasury seal in blue, and to the left a large "V" with a figure five super-imposed. The open spaces on the bill are not noticeable, and it is said this was designed to allow silk threads to be more distinctly seen. It is conceded that the most difficult notes to counterfeit successfully are those said this was designed to allow silk with the least printing and engraving on them, just as it is easier to imitate a complicated design than a simple one. The seal, a serial of numerals, is printed in blue. The back of the late results. Try it.

note is printedin green ink.

H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup

Miss Martha Burr is in Atlantic City The Kruger beard is becoming popuar among Boer sympathizers.

ing Mrs. John Smith. One of our restaurants will clean your

The Sacrements will be observed in the Methodist Church on Sunday

Mrs. Herbert J. Cook and Misses Edith and Theodora are visiting in Chautanqua, N. J.

Lovers of up-to-date stationery can always be suited at the store of John J. Meyers.

ing train whistles at night. The Conshohocken Dramatic Company will begin rehearsals at the first dawn of Autumn.

The class of 1900 of the High School will picnic at Valley Forge on Thurs-

Mrs. Sarah C. Ward, of Bridgeport was visiting Mrs. D. R. Beaver last

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Tracy, of parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lesher and in Ocean City.

Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening in the M. E. church. Harry Berkowitz has removed to

Nor:istown this morning, where he will iron, ice is just as "staple" an article. open a store on Main street. The monthly meeting of the Bap-

tist Social Union will be held this evening in the church. Ceaches will leave this borough at

7.30 P. M. for the dance at Barren Hill on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Mallen are re

ceiving congratulations—a daughter. Rev. Thomas A. Murray, of this borough has been appointed assistant to the Rev. Dean Tierney, Church of the Holy Name, Henderson, Ky.

Rov. B. T. String will spend this week at Ocean Grove but will return on Saturday morning to attend to the services in the Methodist church on

During the storm yesterday afternoon a large ball of fire came from the clouds and struck the electric light party this morning at her home on wires on Fayette street near Tenth

ding tour, prior to their departure for The Spring Mill Band rendered some Lynn, Mass., where they will make

lawn. Especially fine was their ren- The Jenkintown Water Company is oving all the fire hydrants from Twelfth Mass and the clarionet solo of Wyncote on account of receiving no Ernest Granel, was executed with ex- reneal from them. Is this what will

The Fourth Ward Glee Club was out entertained friends from Norristown as there has not been a meeting for in full force on Saturday evening, the and this borough last evening at her occasion being the second outing of home. The evening was spent in sing- fested, especially in the outcome of enjoyable time playing games and in- Refreshments were served after which pal fight is for Grand Messenger which dulging in other amusements. One of all returned to their homes wishing is the stepping stone to Grand Presithe members who resides on Fourth Miss Fisher many happy returns of the dent. The candidates for Messenger

sentimental singing and cracking jokes. An evening social was held last evening trembath, Wilkesbarre; Alexan-Sunday was a great day for the Ital- ening on Seventh avenue at the home der Hudson, Alleghany; Frank Terry

the palatable deserts of the season was the Roman Catholic Church in San thy, Pittsburg; Chairman of Law Com-The chilly nights that have been pre- officially from Rome. It is the ap- Chairman of Finance Committee, Wil-

> day, inasmuch as it brought about the Philadelphia, was badly injured by becoolest weather that has been expering kicked in several places by Flemienced in Conshohocken in the last ing's wooden leg. The one-legged maximum temperature was 73 degrees, has there been such a low maximum as mum temperature of 68 degrees was recorded at 3.30 o'clock A. M., and the maximum of 74 was reached as early as 10.45 A. M., the mean for the day being 71 degrees, or 4 degrees below normal. In addition to causing an agreeable drop in the temperature, the rain, in a measure, filled a great need, as this section of the country was suf-so his eyes, and he suffered terribly.

harmless remedy that produces immed-

SEND THE RECORDER!

Is the popular request by former res-Miss Sarah Hoy of Easton, is visit- idents of the town who move to other parts.

At present "The Recorder" is read in straw hat while your eating dinner, the following cities: New York, At-A neat looking store and pure drugs lantic City, Altoona, Boston, Asbury is the excellent combination of Me- Park, Alleghany City, Chicago, Long Branch, Williamsport, Cincinnatti, Ab-



secom, Lock Haven, Cleveland, Trenton, Sunbury, Pittsburg, Newark. Wilkesbarre, Bradford, Elizabeth, Many of our residents are suffering Scranton, Hartford, New Brunswick from insomnia caused by the shriek- Erie, New Haven, Cape May, Denver, Albany, Harrisburg, San Francisco Troy, Lancaster, Stockton, Buffalo, Reading, Omaha, Syracuse, Pottsville, St. Louis, Kansas City, and many other places.

AN ICE PLANT'S PROSPECTS

Being situated in a good location for the manufacturing of ice, it seems strange that among its many indus-Harrisburg are visiting Mr. Tracy's tries Conshohocken has neglected this

Nearly all the ice plants nearby are daughter and Mrs. Samuel Roberts are paying fifteen and twenty per cent dividends and one in our town would William Smallwood will lead the undoubtedly pay the same. Let some of our money men get together and talk the matter over.

Although it will not keep as long as

PEDLERS TRAVEL BY NIGHT

Since the enforcement of the peders's license law in certain townships throughout the county, some of the Bell's Woods on Saturday. The day pedlers are having trouble of their own. Many of the proprietors of these ed off without a hitch. It was the travelling dry goods stores are now making their collection by night. It the organization of the school. About appears that even an industry of this \$25 was cleared. character did business on the credit -It is expected that the largest delplan and as a result they have many collections to make throughout the vicinities. They are afraid should they to Woodland Beach on Saturday. Over appear with their emporium on their one hundred tickets have been sold back, that they will be subject to a for the excursion and it is expected fine according to law as pedlers. To that even more will be sold before the overcome this they secure their packs time arrives. Arrangements have been in a safe place and circulate for the made to accommodate as many as depurpose of collecting their standing accounts. Since July first two wellknown peddlers have been noticed in the vicinity of Woxall on after dark business trips.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

A. J. Payton, C. E. Mellor and F. l'yas, of Philadelphia, were at Norristown vesterday making ararnge ments for the convention on August 7, of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge, Order Sons of Saint George. It will be a notable gathering of Englishmen, two years, and great interest is manithe election of officers. The princiare James Stevens, Washington; Wildent, William Griffin, Philadelphia; Vice President, Albert Payton, Phila-

4000. On the arrival of the visitors farm house. session will last three or four days.

While arresting Charles Fleming, of time when the fourth of July will had from the steady rainfall of yester- Scheriff, of the Twenty-third district Lansdale, Friday night, Policeman

> DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for liver and bowel troubles. Never gripe, H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup-plee, West Conshohocken.

WHITE MAN TURNED YELLOW.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington

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WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

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THE DOINGS OF THE PEOPLE IN THE BOROUGH ACROSS THE RIVER

-Town Council will meet in regular ession to-morrow evening. -Elmira Ristine is spending a week

with relatives in Philadelphia. -Hugh Hones is making extensive

improvements to his house. -The Free Baptist Sunday School vill pienic in Bell's Wood on Saturav. August 28th.

-Picnics and excursions seem to be the bulk of conversation at the present

-Mrs. T. J. J. Wright and children of Chester, are spending a week with friends in this borough.

-The Misses Davis have returned rom a pleasant vacation spent with relatives and friends at West Chester -Joseph Bauseman, of Philadelphia spent Saturday and Sunday with his prother, Rev. L. Frank Bauseman, of the Holiness Christian Church.

-On Saturday next the picnic of the Gulf Christian Sunday School will be held on the lawn adjoining the church, while the Balligomingo Baptist church will hold one in Bell's Wood.

-William Earl is the victim of large carbuncle which prevents him from attending to his duties on his produce route. Morris Lawrence is onducting his business.

-The quarterly conference of the Holiness Christian Church will be held to-morrow evening. Presiding Elder T. J. J. Wright a former pastor of the church in this borough will be in atendance and preach.

-The annual picnic of the Holiness Christian Sunday School was held in was an ideal one and everything passmost successful one-financially-since

egation that ever left this borough will accompany the Rising Sun Boat Club sire to go and there is little doubt that the Rising Sun Boat Club will have full charge of the steamer "Thomas Clyde" soon after she steams away from the Arch street wharf. The boat leaves at 8 o'clock.

-The committee in charge of the ptenic of the Geo. Clay Fire Co., recently held in Bell's Wood made their report to the company on Saturday. The affair was a financial success, the E. Overholtzer, of Norristown, we were profits overshadowed the expectation of the committee. The committee de- which we were much in need. sire to extend their thanks, through the columns of THE RECORDER to the people of this borough and vicinity for their generosity and the able support they accorded the company. The sum of \$91.22 above all expenses was realized which will be used to pay fully acknowledge them. off the debt held against the Hose

ASLEEP ON THE TRACK

Special to the RECORDER:

While Frank Hallahan of West Mannyunk was walking to Rose Glen last Mr. Patrick Delaney, Soup meat night, he discovered a man fast asleep Miss Helen B. Wood, Fruits and

time to save the sleeper's life. After Mrs. David Wood, Fruit and vegetables parents, where an abundance of all of the greatest events in the history of Philadelphia, Treasurer, John Kenwor- his eyes and then swore at Hallahan for disturbing him. The unfortunate Francisco is shortly to be announced mittee, Robert Warwick, Philadelphia; gave his name as William Steele of obtaining all the natural digestants. month of July cause one to wonder if gomery. Bishop of Los Angeles and there isn't a mistake in our calenders Monterey, to be Assistant Bishop and the State, with a membership of nearly saw him safely installed in a nearby pound called Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It

An empty whisky bottle bulged out or one of his pockets.

Spanish War Veterans, is a new military organization in Norirstown, with James R. Hunsicker, as captain.

The gatekeepers of the Springhouse and Chestnut Hill turnpikes are to be sworn in as special officers,

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and eallous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE, Address Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

REDUCED RATES TO PITTSBURG.

For the Prohibiton State Convention to be held at Pittsburg, August 8, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company wil as 1.26 inches since the first of the Stomach and Liver remedy, and he seil excursion tickets to Pittsburg from "After taking two bottles I all stations on its line in the State of One Minute Cough Cure is the only one Minute Cough Cure is the only and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by the round trip (minimum rate twenty-and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by the round trip (minimum rate twenty-and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by the round trip (minimum rate twenty-and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by the round trip (minimum rate twenty-and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by the round trip (minimum rate twenty-and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by the round trip (minimum rate twenty-and Kidney troubles.) five cents). Tickets to be sold and good going August 6, 7, and 8, and to return until August 9, inclusive.

"HELLO THERE!"

"Do you know I couldn't find out a lessed thing about the happenings near home in the city papers, so last house built.

week I started to read The Recorder and it fills the bill exactly. "Why blame it, they have all the

news of the county.' "And they have historical articles that I never saw before."

"And then they have so much about eople you know. "And then they have that funny ophet feller in the corner." 'And do you know the boys certain-

ly enjoy him." "And then-"But what's the use of talking. Buy it and see for yourself.

PUMP HOUSE ROBBED

The pump house of the Conshohocken Gas and Water Company was robbed on Saturday night.

The pump house is not used by the took twenty years. Furthermore he ompany and is only visited by Engineer Ferrier every few days. Yester- and never waited for a receipt. day when he inspected it, he found that a panel of the door had been cut out and that thieves had broken off all the brass that was in the pump house. All the oil cups, valves etc., of brass had been broken off and taken away.

thieves about 50 cents, but about \$100 worth of damage has been done to the

The plunder will be worth to the

There is no clue to the thieves. This s the second time it has been robbed.

THE PINES.

The family at "The Pines" continues to number from thirty to forty. All semes to be going well.

We often wish for a large play room so that the children might enjoy rainy days as much as fair ones

Through the kindness of Mr. John enabled to buy a new baby coach of

cher very kindly conducted services on the lawn and it was much enjoyed by all.

We have been very glad to receive the following contributions and grate-Mrs. H. K. Murray,.....\$1.00 Mrs. Joseph C. Sharp,......\$2.00 sell "fawny" goods ought to be kept Mrs. Charles Lukens,.....\$10.00 Mrs. H. C. Cranor, Fire Crackers

Mrs. Styer, 11 dresses and 12 petticoats let us prove it to you. Mrs. Wm. Potts Jones, 2 jars of fruit Mr. Horace Wilmer, 6 heads of cabbage

Mrs. Jacob Eckfeldt, 5 dozen cakes He dragged him off the track just in Mrs. Tegtmeler, Jar of Fruit.

Louisville, Kentucky and saidhe would These have been combined in the prorather die than live. His rescuer fin-ally talked him into sensibility and united with substances that build up digests what you eat and allows all dyspeptics to eat plenty of nourishing food while the stomach troubles are be James Fornance Command, No. 69 loss are will clear to the medicinal agents it contains. It is pleasant to take and will give quick relief. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup-

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

ATLANTIC CITY The Pennsylvania Railroad Com

olee, West Conshohocken.

pany has arranged for the following special one-day excursions to Atlantic

Sundays, August 5 and 19, 1900. A special tran will be provided for each excursion, running through to and from Atlantic City via the Delaware River Bridge, the only all-rail

Tickets, which will be sold at rates quoted, will be good only on the spec iar train in each direction on day of

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	Special E	Excur.		
	leaves. F	Rate.		
	Franklin Avenue7.20 A. M.			
e	Norristown,7.30 A. M.	1 60		
1	Conshohocken,7.30 A. M.	1 60		
	Manayunk,7.40 A. M.			
f	Atlantie CityAr. 9.45	A. M.		
r	Returning, special train w	leave		
-	Atlantic City, 7.00 P. M. same	day		
1	making same stops.			

Read the Recorder. \$1.00 a year.

SIXTY MEN DROPPED

Notices were posted at the mills of the Alan Wood Company on Saturday that on August 11th five puddling furnaces will be closed down and the men employed will be discharged.

This means that about 60 men will be discharged. There are 20 puddlers, 20 helpers, 10 roll hands, 2 engineers, 4 stockers and 4 laborers who are ef-

The firm say that they have too much puddle iron, and that is it piling up

faster than they can use it. It is hoped that this shut down is only temporary and that when the iron business settles, the furnaces will again be put on.

As an offset to this discharge, the firm has just finished the erection of a 72-inch mill that has not yet been started. Two new gas furnaces have also been erected and a new weigh

The men taken from the puddle furnaces will no doubt be used in other parts of the mill.

STOLEN MONEY RETURNED AFTER TWENTY YEARS

While Henry Raynor of Lower Merion township was sitting on his porch yesterday, a well-dressed man opened the gate and threw him a roll of bills, saying "I stole that amount from you in 1880. I return it with interest." Without another word he left. After ecovering from his astonishment

amounted to three hundred and twenty dollars. Joseph Wilson robbed him of the money in 1880 and sent him a letter that it would be returned even if it gave Raynor three per cent. interest

Raynor counted the money, which

REPUBLICAN COUNTY

CONVENTION

A meeting of the Republican County Committee was held in Norristown this norning, Chairman Solly presided and

there was a representative attendance. The committee decided to hold the County Convention in the Court House Norristown, on Tuesday, August 28th. The primaries will be field in the different districts throughout the county

on Saturday evening, August 25th. Besides the members of the commitee, there was a large number of can lidates and politicians from different arts of the county.

"DON'T YOU THINK"

If the trolley cars would only carry enders they would find business pick ng up?

The weeds and grass ought to be put away for the summer anyhow. How yould you like to walk through them n Third avenue?

Its near time that Conshohocken ad a real gymnasium? That some of the streets ought to

this awful climbing? Those peddlers who come here and out of the town? We can increase your business by

have "a little bit off the top" and stop

and I doz. Sand Shovels publishing your "ad"? If you don't, For burns injuries piles and skin diseases use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the original. Counterfeits may

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e offered. Use only DeWitt's.

THE CONSHOHOCKEN

PROPHET



PREDICTS

That the well bred girl with twists in her hair will alwuz travel with a man with a roll.

That of all the wheels, the icicle s most popular.

That when the weather is hard on collars it makes them soft.

That the best way to go "blackberryin" is ter to go ter a colored fu-

That the fellers who hang around corners are usually in suspense.

That many a dog runs around nude and comes home in short pants.

That the "Keystone State" will some

day be called the "Quay-stone.

That some men are gittin so mean, they won't even pay the apoligies they

That all kind hearted cows will give ender steaks.

That barbers will hereafter charge more for cuttin red hair in ther sum-That some girls feel so mad on Sun-

day night that they even turn the lamp

down, but then other flame is near and

That Conshohocken buildings will never fall as long as they have so many ien around to prop up the walls.

he's sure to make a good match.

That grass widows will never be popular on straw rides. Hey?

That Amos Keeter will now present That the Conshohocken Foot Ball eam will have a scorchin time on ther

grid-iron this comin season. MANY PEOPLE ARE AFFLICTED

Caused by torpidity of the liver. Hood's Pills By invigorating the liver, Quickly overcome the headache, cause the blood to circulate naturally and bring about complete relief. Hood's Pills act drectly upon the liver and bowels. They are prompt and reliable and yet gentle in action. They tone and strengthen instead of weakening

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SPRING MILL.

Andrew Swanson is still on the sick Supervisor Kirk is repairing the

roads of this place. Miss Mamie Boom, of Roxborough,

is visiting Mrs. James Sampson. Mrs. H. Runacra is visiting her parents of this place. Miss Lettie A. Lentz is at Atlantic

City for two weeks. Miss Anna S. Butler is visiting her

parents at this place.

patronized these warm evenings. Mr. and Mrs. David Leeds were vis- club ever had.

iting relatives at Roxborough Sunday The Keystone Minerological Society were gathering specimens here on Sunday.

The Lambkin Brothers are making some excellent records in their new shell.

The absence of the Gypsy camps gives the place a deserted look on Sun-

day afternoons. A man having no home got supper and lodging from Thomas Raneon and

disappeared with some silverware. The Joshua Mission Sunday School Park, Lafavette, last Saturday,

Mr. Reilly and Mr. Ellis, of Philadelphia were visiting relatives of this place on Sunday.

Point Baptist church Sunday evening, spot in safety. The boarding house kept by Mrs.

Shultz is fast gaining popularity. All the athletes say it agrees with them to Tramps has been murdering all the

fat looking chickens in the neighborhood and the woods in this vicinity is sprinkled with feathers. Many of the residents here will or-

ganize a golf club. They have the vacilities for laying out an excellent

The Cake Walk held at Lafayette Hill last Thursday evening was largely attended by persons from Conshohoc ken and this vicinity. The cake was won by George Thornton, Jr. of this place.

BARREN HILL.

The entries for the coming colored cake walk are up in the hundreds.

Miss Stella Lentz is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Hiltner are enjoying a visit in Moorestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill have returned from Atlantic City. Mrs. James Mewhinney has recovered

from a severe attack of illness. An artesian well is being bored at

Marble Hall school. Miss Mabel Kerper is again able to

be about after a severe illness. William Bailie has returned from his

Mrs. Katherine Schlater is confined to her home with sickness.

vacation trip to Canada

Miss Sallie Woods, of Philadelphia.

is visiting relatives here

Miss Ella Thomas, of Upper Plymouth, is visiting the Misses Kline. Miss Loretto Murphy is gaining much renown as a painter of amimals.

The Clarion Camping Club have returned after a pleasant time at Pennsgrove, N. J. Mrs. Susan Johnson, who was visit-

ing here last week, has returned to her home at Flourtown Miss Carrie Baker and Miss Lydia

Griswell, of Norwood, Delaware County are visiting Mrs. J. M. Baker. Mrs. Chas. Righter and daughter.

Mrs. Harry Seville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson, of East Upsal street, Germantown. Campbell Stratton left on Monday to

join the Metropolitan Stock Co., in New York. He will play the leading comedy parts during the coming sea-Miss Sadie Burns, of Philadelphia,

came here in an automobile on Sunday by herself. After spending a few hours with her cousin, Miss Anna Riddell. she sped the silent steed back to the city.

At a recent meeting of the Whitemarsh School Board the contract for the new school building of Lafayette was given to R. S. T. Hollowell, of the road and keep It in repair for fran-Conshohocken. It will cost about chise. \$1500. Messrs. F. W. Lockwood and William P. Ely have been appointed building committee.

Mr. E. B. Zlegler, principal of the school at this place, has resigned that position to accept a similiar one at Hatboro. He has been here only one term and his work has been very satisfactory both to the School Board and that there is any one in the vicinity parents. The scholars particularly regret that there must be a change of teachers. Mr. Ziegler takes with him link will come. I am in favor of it the best wishes of the people of this community.

A gentleman recently cured of dys-pepsia gave the following appropriate rendering of Burns' famous blessing: "Some have meat, and can not eat, and some have none that want it; but we have meat and we can eat.—Kodol Dyspepsia Cure be thanked." This This eparation will digest what you eat. It instantly relieves and radically cures indigestion and all stomach disorders.

H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supple W. Conshohocken.

Bleycles to hire and repaired at Kenoes, on Hector street. Opposite the Catholic school.



LAFAYETTE

The Misses Mame and Madge Regar have just returned from a two weeks sojourn at Niagara Falls.

Michael Spellane has started the erection of a fine mansion in German

Fritz, the herb gatherer claims he can do without sleep for two weeks. A mad goat belonging to a negro family on the outskirts takes great delight in digesting the family wash. The Kinsing brothers, Charles, Lew

Smith's ice cream parlors are well is and Emil, of N. S. A. have all won medals for championship swimming Frank Devoit has a cat which can The last named is only sixteen years swim across the Schuylkill and return. old and is the youngest champion the

GULF MILLS.

It is rumored that hanging rock will be destroyed.

Ella Wildemere will sing at many nusicales during the coming season. The old well in fornt of the home of Eliza Jarmon has been photographed every day this summer.

Tramps have been killing ducks and making wholesale chicken raids undisturbed.

A camping club of four young men held their annual picnic at Rockdale from Philadelphia were completely disabled by the recent rain and had to break camp.

The "Devil's Cave" which has been considered a dangerous pass was de-Four members of the Joshua Mission | molished by four quarry men yesterof this place were baptized at the Cold day. So line riders can now pass the

SHAWMONT

Ever since the recent catastrophe at the dam, boating parties won't go

within fifty yards of it. Tramps with fake "wounds" imita tion, broken arms, etc., have been im-

osing on the residents. Howard Cregan, who is studying at University of Wisconsin, has been elected to the boat crew.

Carp averging from ten to thirteen ounds are being caught here daily.

-:0:-ROSE GLEN

While quarreling in a rowboat here vesterday James Clarke and Charles Wagner two small boys, from Philadelphia were thrown overboard by the sudden tilting of the boat. They swam shore and let the boat drift away.

There will be several dancing conests held her at picnics during August.

The mills here are running full time A party of tramps have been occupying the vacant house of John Fulmore and having a high old time.

WOODLANE

Miss Rachel Wood and Mrs. Griscon will return next week from Turkey where they called on Lloyd Griscom who is charge D'Affairs.

Howard Wood Jr., and Clement B. who, have been touring Europe will reirn with Miss Wood and Mrs. Gris

An Italian violinist who has great execution was discovered among the aborers here working for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

Miss Anna Welkley has had a new ishing Co.

A stray sheep which had been frighere yesterday.

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favorable to any public improvement. The trolley link would be an improve ment and would increase the valuation of every property along its route. WALTER H. CORSON-It will be a great benefit to our people as well as to Conshohocken. The right of way should be given the company-they should build the road on the side of

JAMES GILMORE-I am in favor of the trolley link and think it should be

built. JOHN HANSLER-I am not opposed to the trolley, but think it should be built in the middle of the road.

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HARRY LEES-I think the trolley and there is very little opposition. The Suburban Advertise

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PLYMOUTH

Miss Marion Cox, of Philadelphia spending a few weeks at Mr. John Dannehower's.

The C. E. Society of the Evangelical lawn August 11th.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Zion Lutheran church, of Whiteearsh, will run their fourth annual ex-The Christian Endeavor society of ing known.

he Upper Dublin Lutheran church will Michael Patrick fell asleep on the on Sunday morning. He was run over by a coal train and had both legs cut square with his employer. off above the knees.

The Baptist Boys' Brigade of Readservices held in their tents on Sunday attracted a large number of the residents of the vicinity.

On Sunday evening Rev. Gladstone Holm, pastor of the Royersford Methodist Episcopal Church, preached a Junior Order of United American Mechanies and the Patriotic Order Sons of America of Royersford and Spring

The old Brownback homestead at well known Montgomery county family is being torn down by the owner. Garrett E. Brownback, who has just mov-

ansion erected close by. noted Civil War army nurse, was sold purchased by her only surviving son. dence is located on a high bluff over-

miles above Auburn, Berks county, and soundly. Fearful that the little girl died shortly after. He was on his way might be a damaging witness, he pickto the Pottsville and Orwigburg trol- ed her up bodily and dashed her train, while his attention was attrac-

Reading Railroad. At a picnic at Ringing Rocks Park. ontest between twelve young women six on each side. Shoemakers' hammers were used and each contestant was supplied with six eight-penny nails and a two-inch pine-plank, the nails to be driven to the head. Mrs. F. C. E. Mihlhouse, of the first six. won in fifteen seconds, and Mrs. Mary Fox, of the second six, won in twentyfive seconds.

Sam Sing, a Chinese laundryman, of Norristown, has received a letter from relative at Hongkong, under date of une 28. The letter made a brief reference to the impending crisis and dislosed that there was very little sympathy among the Chinese populace at longkong for the Boxer movement. The officers of the Volunteers of

America, at Norristown, swore out a arrant, charging Rev. ormerly connected with the organiza tion, with securing money under false pretense. An officer was unable to find he accused.

Annie Rose, a domestic employed at the home of Hon. W. W. Potts. at story accepted by the New York Pub- Swedeland, met with a peculiar accident on Friday night, while in a som nambulistic state. Fortunately, howened by dogs was killed by a train ever, she was uninjured. Before retiring she had drawn her bed close to the window. She dreamed that her Dry Goods, mistress called her. Making an effort to answer the summons she fell out of Following are the opinions regarding the window to the ground, a distance the trolley link between Plymouth of fifteen feet below. The force Meeting and Harmonville as expressed of the fall did not even awaken her, y some of the leading citizens and for some time later a member of the family found her peacefully slumber ing in the open air.

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THE TRAGEDY OF MURDERER'S HOLLOW

thurch is making arrangements for a of Conshohocken, is an old fashioned posture just as she had fallen, cold in lawn fete to be given on the church farm house, which was the scene of weath, the most horrible crime of the century. The best detectives in the State were fifty years ago.

cursion to Atlantic City, on August 15. named "Sam," his last name never be- twenty years ago. An old man suffer

icnic at Valley Forge next Tuesday, til one day there was a quarrel between or intense suffering, he realized that are two men, which ended in Sam be- his moments of life were short. Reading Railway at Phoenixville early ing discharged. He left in an angry Calling one of the nurses aside, he mood and vowed that he would get confessed to being the murderer of

ng is encamped on Clamer's Island in the farm and also attended to her on earth. strike the fatal blow. One heart ren- found. The country residence and farm of and desiring no living witnesses to his pidation. the late Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, the brutal crime throttled the unfortunate

nerve failed him. Then the triple murted by a train on the Philadelphia and dered fled out into the night. Next morning, little James Bartol.

arraid to open his eyes while the mur-

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The Whole Story

Stan . g in a hollow on the outskirts willing witness to his sister's death. of : fayette, Pa., within three miles Little Ella was found in a kneeling

detailed to discover the murderer, but It was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bar- after many monens of faithful work tol and their two children, James and they finally gave up the search. The Ella. Mr. Bartol was a persevering anal paragraph of the terrible crime farmer and had in his employ a man was enacted in a Cincinnatti Hospital ing from a complication of disease All were getting along amicably un- was admitted and after several days

the Bartol family at Lafayette, giving Mrs. Bartol, being a hard working every detail as related above, and then voman then helped her husband on went to meet a justice higher than that

the Perkiomen, at Collegeville. The household duties and the hired man. The Bartol murder had barely been was never missed. One night about forgotten, when the little hamlet of two weeks after his discharge, Sam Lafayette was again started by the returned to the Bartol home and in- discovery of the body of a well dress quired for the boss. He was directed ed man not far from the scene of the to the stable where Bartol was feed- Bartol house. He proved to be Henry ing the horses. On finding him Sam Bressner, a real estate agent of Ger patriotic sermon to the members of the asked to be given another trial but mantown. The unfortunate man had a.s request was flatly refused. Hot been out for a drive and when the words followed and seizing an axe horse and carriage returned to the which lay nearby the enraged man stable without him, a search was infelled Bartol to the floor, from which stituted but it was not until two weeks he never rose. Hearing the quarrel at atterward that he was found as stated Linfield over a century old, and for the house, Mrs. Bartol hastened to the Aithough a disigent search was made nany generations the home of that stable just in time to see the murderer no trace of the murderer could be

dering scream escaped her and she For many years afterword, the "holcashed off in the direction of the spring low" had the reputation of being hauned from the old place into a \$50,000 house with the enraged Sam in pursuit. He caught her after a short run, ders passed through it with much tre-

The Manayunk Police have frequentwoman until she spoke no more. Then ly "rounded up" gangs of tramps in at public sale by her executors, and covered her husband's body with hay. the deserted houses of the hollow and ragging her lifeless form into the a strict vigilance is maintaned on the Charles A. Wittenmeyer. The resi-bushes, he returned to the stable and weirdlooking place. The "Bartol" house not satisfied with his blood thirsty is now occupied by a married couple looking Sanatoga Valley, near Potts- work, the heartless wretch then dash- who entertain no fear of the neghbored into the house and going to the bed hood, and although stray tramps are James R. Stobbert, an 8-year old boy room, gazed at the two innocent child-seen around once in a while, they are of Norristown, was struck by a train ren lying side by side. Ella was usually of an humble nature and never on the Pennsylvania Railroad, two awake, while James was sleeping do anything worse than ask for a meal. J. G. C.

The law holds both maker and circuley line and while crossing a railroad against the wall. He was about to take bridge was any down by the passesses the life of the leaf of bridge was run down by the passenger the life of the sleeping lad, but his counterfeit of DeWitt's Witch Haze Salve risks your life to make a little larger profit. You cannot trust him. DeWitt's is the only genuine and orig-Next morning, little James Bartol, inal Witch Hazel Salve, a well known who had only feigned sleep, notified cure for piles and all skin diseases

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Now is the time of year when th boomers get in their good work. Every sort, size and shape of boom for every office that exists or ever will exist is launched. And the unsuspecting public is made to stand for it all. while the newspaper men are worked to death writing up boomsthat are sup posed to happen, but which will never get decently started.

A few days ago, a Manayunk boy who has some reputation as a bridge jumper, went to the high bridge in tnat town which spans the Schuylkill broad gauged. A newspaper men, he river and in the presence of nearly a thousand people jumped off. He struck the water with his knees doubled under him and when he arose, the water was dyed with blood. When picked up. both knee caps were found to be broken and the boy now lies in a hospital.

It seems strange that there was not one policeman among the thousand to warm coloring the lassitude of the seaprevent the rash act. Stranger still that all the people assembled knew of it in advance, yet no one would try to stop him. "Manayunk, wake up!"

The talk of "throwing the election of the President into the House of Representatives" through the failure of a majority of the electoral vote as prescribed by the Constitution is absurd. The number of Presidential Electors is 447, and an even division between the two candidates is, therefore impossible There is no outside candidate yet nominated or proposed who has the remotest chance of securing a solitary electoral vote.

GRADING OF STREETS

The Superior Court, in an opinion by Judge W. D. Porter, has decided a case that the borough authorities will have to consider in ordering changes of grade of the streets.

The material facts were that Philadelphia in 1893 opened Borbeck street or the natural grade of the surface. In 1894 an ordinance was passed for the grading of the street to the established grade of the city, and required the property owners to grade, curb and pave their sidewalks. A cut of fron three to five feet was made in grading to the established grade, and the con tractor sued in the citys name agains Chandler Weaver and John W. Dear to recover the cost of grading the side walks in front of their properties.

Common Pleas Court No. 3 directed a verdict for the defendants on the ground that the property was rural An appeal was taken to the Superior Court which affirmed the Common Plea Court, but in doing so Judge Porter laid down an important principle other tnan the one upon which the case was decided in the lower court.

The city, he held, could not require property owners to pave and repair their sidewalks by the exercise of its police power; that power gave no right of taxation, and that the city cannot require property owners to grade their sidewalks to a grade different from the natural surface of the street, nor can it assess them for the cost of such grading when the work is done by a contractor under a contract with the city. The city could only do that when explicitly authorized by an act of Assembly, and , he says, there is a grave question whether an act of Assembly would be constitutional which authorizes a municipality when grading street to divide the work into three longitudinal sections and grade the eastway out of the comman fund while compelling lot owners on either side to pay for so much of the grading of the street as came within the lines of the sidewalk.

SEVEN BILLIONS IN TRUSTS.

In a general review of the trust ques tion in its relation to the Presidential campagn The Saturday Evening Post presents a number of interesting facts and figures. According to the only semi-official statement the trusts formed in this country in recent years have capitalizations that produced the almost incredible total of over seven billions of dollars. The Saturday Evening Post gves a list of thirty combina tions each of which has a capitalization of over fifty millions of dollars

"These thirty combinations are credited with capital amounting to two This explanation of the world's use and one-third billions of dollars. The has generally been accepted by everyentire general stock of money of all body although more erudite theories kinds in the United States, gold, silver, suited better to Boston's particular notes and certificates, amounts to about \$2,700,000,000. So that if all the four John Adams in his argument in de try to turn their capitalizations into for murder because of complicity in the nation's money and then have only word "lobster" as one of the epithets about forty per cent. of their demands, applied by the citizens to the soldiers. Indeed, the thirty corporations men- The use of the word "lobster" as applitioned would nearly use up all our ed to a soldier has also been shown by cash. Of course, we know that busi- a Bostonian interested in the subject and this gives an entirely different if not before that time. In the face snow the real financial hugeness of the modern combinations.

"Congress and twenty-nine of the States have passed laws expressly designed and constructed to prohibit trusts, and yet the trusts have increas- tails and keep them bottled in stock ed more rapidly since these laws were awaiting the sales must take out rectpassed and have grown in capitaliza-lifiers' licenses, may possibly limit the Subscribe for THE RECORDER.

tion than ever before in the country's

"A great trouble is the lack of uniformity in the various laws. For instance, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia deliberately loosened and broadened their incorporation laws in order to increase the income of the State government by the fees. At the same time Massachusetts, which is said to have the best corporation law in the country, has a state commissioner of corporation to examine and approve the certificate of organization, and compel every corporation to pay in ne whole amount of its capital stock before it can begin business, and after that to make annual statements to the state commissioner, giving the details of meetings, shareholders, capital stock, assets and liabilities.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Times takes pleasure in noting the growth of sentiment favorable to R. Haldeman for the Republican nomination for Assembly. His party fealty is unquestioned and his platform is thoroughly in touch with the pulse of his fellow citizens and would make an ideal representative for the whole people.-Norristown Times.

The Midsummer Fiction Number of McClure's Magazine, with a cover by Louis Loeb, suggesting by its rich, son, and with a strong list of wellknown adepts in the art of story telling, produces a pleasing impression. To this number Frank H. Spearman ontributes the first of a new series of allway stories, telling of the exciting cace of a train of Yellowstone Park excursionists with a runaway "freight." either McKinley or Bryan to receive Jack London, the young Californian, has in this issue a tale of the perilous ourney of a Klondike miner and his Indian wife to obtain relief for a starving camp.

> The leading article in Outing for August is by Henry Savage Landor, the author of "In the Forbidden Land," wnose travels in Tibet have created world-wide interest. In Outing he'relates and illustrates one of the pleasint sides of Tibetan life: their "Raing for the Kata."

William Dinwiddie, the famous 'nillippine war correspondent, tells of he wondrous physical capacity of The Igorrote Runners of Luzon" upor hose endurance the American soltier in the mountains relies for the ransportation of his stores. Jack ongon, whose "Son-of-the-Wolf" has ittracted such wide attention, has a ketch of the Nome of '97, entitled 'Jan, the Unrepentant."

In a case before a Paris court, in which a popular actress has had to appear as a witness, the judge seems to ave shown considerable diffidence about asking the lady, as he was in du- of Veterans will please take notice. y bound to do, what was her age. Evdently he considered that such a ques ion, put to such a witness, would be direct incitement to perjury.

The way in which he got out of the lfficulty was ingenious, although deidedly irregular. He asked her her eing 29 years of age. "And now that you have told the court your age," continued the gallant judge, "you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and othing but the truth."

. . . Sighing is but another name for oxyren starvation. The cause of sighing s most frequently worry. An interval of several seconds often follows moments of mental disquietude, during which time the chest walls remain rigid until the imperious demand is made or oxygen, thus causing the deep inhalation. It is the expiration following the inspiration that is properly termed the sigh, and this sigh is simoly an effort of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen. The remedy is to cease worrying. One may e anxious, but there is no rational eason for worrying. A little philosophy will banish worry at once. Worry will do no good; it will rob one of oleasures when blessings do come, as one will not be in a condition to enjoy hem.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

Boston is now engaged in the atempt to determine when the word obster was first applied to a man as term of approbrium. New York had taining six rooms with een satisfied for two years with the explanation that the phrase was first it was used to describe the quality of named lot. the horseflesh that took part in the races there. It was the particularly 60 feet front and 140 feet deep. bad performance of one horse on which crowd of small bettors had staked all their earnings that led to the first ise of the name by a disgusted sport case have recently been forthcoming hundred combines in the list should fence of the British soldiers on trial cash they would use up every penny of the "Boston Massacre" mentions the ness is transacted mostly on credit to have been found as far back as 1642. view of the case, but the comparisons of such learned investigation the Guttenburg racetrack hypothesis seems to

> The Treasury Department's decision that liquor dealers who compound cock-

have small chance of acceptance.

output of these drinks. There are, of ourse, reputable bottling houses which prepare cocktails and guarantee the materials used, but it has unfortunately been the practice of many saloo keepers to utilize their odds and ends in mixing a drink which is bottled unger the name of cocktails. A con-

noisseur in cocktails said yesterday: No American drink has been more abused than the cocktail. It is a typ ical American drink and when prepar ed properly it is a delightful one. never knew a proprietor of a German beer garden who would not mix a cocktail when one was ordered, and I nev er knew one who could mix this drink properly. Some of these carelessly made cocktails which are bottled by saioon keepers are deadly in their efects and if this Treasury decision will discourage their manufacture it will accomplish a great good. The average bartender makes too strong a cocktail. He puts in too much whiskey or gin and too little vermuth. Properly made, a cocktail should be mild and harmless stimulant, but when mild and harmless stimulant, but when cordials are added it is a thing to shun.

Bood's Pills cure liver lile; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is such a thoroughly American drink haat I am almost inclined to thinkthat NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS it should be protected by law, and me who mix cocktails should be licensed after a thorough examination has demonstrated their ability."

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Headquarters Geo. Smith Post, No. 79 General Order No. 3

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PROPOSALS FOR GRADING. Proposals will be received by the undersigned committee until Saturday evening, August 4th, 8 o'clock, for the

ANDREW LONG. W .H. MACONACHY, M. F. MOORE.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. All School and Borough taxes for 1899 unpaid are delinquent since March 12, 1900, prompt payment of the same is hereby requested as I will be obliged to make levies on all unpaid taxes in the near future if I wish to close my account for last year's taxes before taking this year's duplicate, JOHN J. MEYERS, Tax Collector, 121 Fayette street,

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of William Mair, late of Plyouth Township, Montgomery County,

Conshohocken.

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Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims WILLIAM M. HALL, Conshohocken,

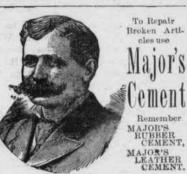
EVANS, HOLLAND & DETTRA. ! Aug 11.

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In pursuant to an act of assembly approved March 17th, 1868, 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 pur-pose of receiving the State, county and og taxes for the year 1900 assessed in neir respective districts, viz:

Borough of East Greenville and Township of Upper Hanover, Third District, at the public house of N. B-keely, Wednesday, August 1st, from a. m. to 3 p. m. Township of Upper Hanover, Second

District, at the public house of Jonas Haring, Thursday, August 2d, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Borough of Pennsburg and Upper Hanover, First District, at the public ouse of Herman Roth, Friday, Aug- Undertaker ust 3rd, from 7 a. m. to 12 m.

Township of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Monday, August 6th, from 8.30 to 10.30 a.

Township of Hatfield and Hatfield Borough, at the public house of Jesse B. Schlotterer, Monday, August 6th, from 12.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Borough of Lansdale, West Ward, at the public house of Robert C. Lownes, uesday, August 7th, from 7a, m. to 12 m. Borough of Lansdale, East Ward, at the public house of Joseph Z. Oberholt-zer, Tuesday, Auguest 7th, from 1 to 5

Township of Towamensin, at the public house of Sylvanus C. Bean, Wed-nesday, August 8th, from 9 a. m. to 2 Township of Lower Salford, West

District, at the public house of William B. Bergey, Thursday, August 9th, from Township of Lower Salford, East District, at the public house of A. S. Kline, Thursday, August 9th, from 1 to

Township of Franconia, West Disriet, at the public house of Henry Frederick, Friday, August 10th, trom a. m. to 12 m. Township of Franconia, East Dis

trict, at the public house of Charle Gerhart, Friday, August 10th, from o 2.30 p. m. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, a the public house of George B. Yerger Monday, August 13th, from 10 a.m. to

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Monday, August 13th, from 1.30 to 4

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third Wards, at the public house of Washington Smith, Tuesday, August removing of about 2340 yards of dirt old are you, madam?" he said. After on Third avenue, and grading to grade on Pottstown, Fourth and little hesitation the lady owned to plan. For further information apply Fifth Wards, at the public house of Mary O'Brien, Wednesday, August 15th.

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

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

Borough of Pottstown, West Ward St the public house of Mrs. Elizabeth Pa. huler, Tuesday, August 21st, from

30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Taxes will be received at the Coun Treasurer's office from June 1st to ptember 15th, from 8.30 to 12 m. and

from 1 to 3 p. m.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of prop-erty, whether in township or borough nust definitely given. Inquiries relative to taxes, received ifter September 10th, will not be an

Taxes not paid to the County Treas irer on or before September 15, 1906 will be given into the hands of a colector, when 5 per cent, will be added for collection, as per Act of Assembly, HENRY W. HALLOWELL, Treasurer of Montgomery county. County Treasurer's Office, Norristown.

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169,253 0 Other real estate owned
Other real estate owned
Due from approved reserve agents
Internal Revenue stamps
Checks and other eash items.
Notes of other National Banks.
Fractional maper currency, nick vis.
and cents
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.
Specie, 32,14 55
Legal-tender notes, 5,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent, of circulation). 625 00

Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses and
taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding...
Due to other National Banks....

47,500 0 ...\$ 505,782 50 State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery I, Isaac Roberts, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solermly affirm that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ISAAC ROBERTS, Cashie

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this leth day of July, 1909.

Correct attest
GEORGE N. HIGHLEY,
JOHN F. BOWKER,
HARRY MARTIN,

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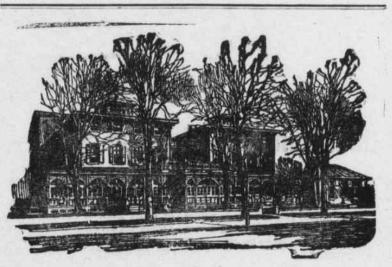
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All our Infants Caps reduced below | MUSLIN UNDERWARE LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.

Navy Blue Duck Dress Skirts, knife plaited flounce around bottom, inver-

ted plait back,......98e Navy Blue and Black Polka Dot Skirts, two rows braid around bot-A special lot of White Duck Skirts.

All our White Pique Skirts, trimmed with embroidery and insertion, I new flare, reduced to less than cost |

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Percale Shirt Waists, pretty styles and colors, full front,......22c All the latest colorings in Ladies' Percale and Gingham Shirt Waists with white tucked yokes...........75c

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All teh new stripes and fancy effects.... \$1.25 Wrappers of Light and Dark Percale, yoke back and front and flounce skirt,.....98c

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Muslin Drawers with voke bands leep cambric umbrella ruffles......25 Cambric Corset Covers, edged with Underskirt with tucks and cambris uffle, extra good value,...........500

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wo building lots in Gwynedd township, Amos Jones, et al. to Benjamin S. Frederick, of Lansdale.

Ruilding lot of land at Ogontz, the Ogontz Land and Improvement Company to Adeline G. Clark. Philadelphia.....

Factory, planing mill and lot of land, containing 1 acre and 214 perches, in Gwynedd township, Benjamin S. Frederick, of Lansdale, to Henry E. Englehart. of Cranford, N. J.....

Lot of land, containing 22-100 of an aere, Cheltenham township, Eleanor Linson, of Berwyn, to Edwin J. Armstrong, of Cheltenham township..... Building lot of land in Gwynedd township, Elizabeth Fry, of Lansdale, to Hezekiah H. Zieg-

ler, of Upper Gwynedd Four building lots of land in Gwynedd township, Henry R. Conard and Sarah A. Knipe, executors to Hezekiah H. Zieber, of Upper Gwynedd.....

Two building lots in Gwynedd township, Amos Jones, et. al. to Hezekiah H. Zieber, of Upper Gwynedd township.....

DIED.

BECHTEL .- Suddenly on the evening of July 28, 1900, at Norristown, an increase. That wave of McKinley Napolleon B. Bechtel, Funeral will take place from 709 Swede street, Norristown, on Wednesday morning, August 1, at 10 o'clock. George Smith Post, No. 79, G. A. R., of Conshohocken is invited. Interment at Barren Hill Cemetery.

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The motormen and conductors are low required to work at 12 cents an iour. They claim that this is too little a sum for what they are compelled to do and also in the face of the fact that the employes of the Chestnut Hill Line which is under the same management get 16 cents an hour, they

The employes have no intention of striking in the least, but their idea is to simply appeal to the manager for prosperity must be spreading greatly when a traction company can afford Crawford cf. to pay no more than 12 cents an hour. The employes of the company several months ago made a similiar request but no answer was given by the Bulger ss., c. management.

SUDDEN DEATH

W. B. Bechtel, an employee of the Fube Works died suddenly on Saturday at the home of William Rumford in Norristown where he had been boarding.

Mr. Bechtel not feeling well in the norning went to his home, but during the afternoon seemed in his usual good health and at supper time partook of an ordinary meal. He left the table saying he was going into the parlor to read the daily papers. This was shortly after six o'clock.

when a member of the family had ocrasion to go into the parlor. Mr. Bechtel was then sitting in a chair, in a life like manner and it was found that he was breathing heavily and irregularly. He was already unconscious. A physician was hurledly sent for but before he arrived Mr. Bechtel had expired.

Two children survive him, one a ! ear old daughter in the soldiers orhans home. Deceased was a veterar

Coroner McGlathery was summoned and he investigated the death. It is

Mr. Bechtel was a member of George tend the funeral

SHERIFF THE BABY

An unnatural mother asserted herelf at Norristown when she deserted her infant after requesting that the the 100 yards in 1.45 acutal time and little one be levied upon by the Sheriff with other goods belonging to her husband.

Eaton, whose husband conducted a variety store. The husband neglected his business. In consequence judgment finish was E. Kinsing, Cameron, Peg-

o make the levy he found the premses deserted, but calling in a neighbor the legal proceedings were gone through with. Before the deputy had left Mrs Eaton appeared and, depositing her two-months-old child in the store, exlaimed:"There, that belongs to my usband, too; levy on that!"

The woman then left, and the child now in the care of relatives. The Eatons had not gotten on well

ogether in their two years of married

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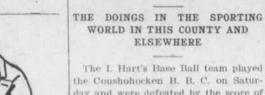
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day and were defeated by the score of 29 to 15 in an uninteresting game, the only feature being the heavy batting of the Conshohocken team. Those who went to see a good game were surorised at the way the boys played cround Hart's team. This team being great deal heavier than the boys started in to play questionable ball, blocking bases and other such tricks out with all this they were simply marks for the boys who shut them out up to the seventh inning with the score of 18 to 0. Dempsey was knocked out by a base runner unnecessarily jumpng into him at the home plate, but in about five minutes he resumed playing Merkle started in to pitch and was hit so hard that he retired in the fifth in ning and Bennett went in and did little Line-up:

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Smith, ss.	3	3	0	5	0
Chimean, cf.	3	3	2	0	1
Dempsey, c.	4	4	5	2	0
Staley, p.	4	1	0	3.	. 0
Murphy, 3b.	3	2	1	. 6	2
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Busters' Babies administered a deeat to the Bowery base ball team by a score of 10 to 9, notwithstanding that Patty Magee done the twirling for the It was about half an hour afterward Bridgeport boys after the fifth inning. Bulger, the locals' short-stop played a star all-around game, and to him the credit for victory in a great measure belongs.

Manager John A. O'Rourke has sev ered his connection with the Norristown Baseball Club. Mr. O'Rourke has been dissatisfied there for some time past, but was held by a contract which he had signed for the entire season and which he finally induced the club-owners to cancel. The club will finish the season at Oak View Park thought that heart failure was the and P. V. Hoy will be Mr. O'Rourke's uccessor.

At regular weekty races of the Nat ional Swimming Club, at Lafayette, on Saturday, Emil Kinsing, the 16 year old brother of Captain Charles number of special detectives were en-Kinsing, made his debut as a contest- gaged, and where it was deemed neces ant, and won both handicap events the 100 yards handicap Clift was second; Kollock, scratch, and whose ac-The woman was Mrs. Benjamin tual time was best, third; Pegley, fourth, Cameron, fifth, and L. Kinsing, ev. Kollock, and L. Kinsing. Kollock When Deputy Sheriff Coulston went the scratch man, also made the best actual time in this race.

SALE OF STOCKS

Auctioneer Bergey sold for Thomas B. Evans at the Montgomery House, Norristown, on Saturday morning the following stocks:

10 shares First National Bank, Norristown, to G. W. DeHaven, \$156. 3 of Montgomery Trust & Safe Deposit Co., to G. W. DeHaven, at \$154. Five of the First National Bank of

onshohocken, to Wm. Davis, at \$148. Five same to W. W. Bailey, at \$145.-

Eight of the same to G. W. DeHaven, Twenty of Norristown Gas Co. to Wm. F. Solly, at \$50.

Twelve of Ambler National Bank to Thomas Worrall, at \$140.

TWO FISH STORIES

(From Town and Country.) William Renninger, of Zieglersville. had a peculiar experience in catching a Hewas out boating on Saturday. and had no idea of catching any fish, but all of a sudden a large bass jumped out of the water into the boat. He caught it and when measured he found it to be eighteen inches in length.

John G Stauffer, of Iron Bridge, can boast of catching fish while enjoying good nap. He was fishing along the Perkiomen last week, and as it was very warm he fell asleep. When he aweke his rod was gone. He searched the creek and soon found it farther down. He was surprised to find an eight inch bass on the hook.

There are no better pills made than DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Always rompt and certain. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee, West Conshohocken

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HARRISBURG LETTER.

Harrisburg, July 31.—Governor William A. Stone has publicly congratulated "Farmer" Cope, whom he recently appointed food and dairy commissioner, whon the eminent success which has followed his efforts in the brief period that he has been at work in his department.

A marvelous exhibition of energy, determination of purpose and practical methods have been given by Farmer Cope since he left his Chester county farm to aid Governor Stone in the en-forcement of the laws against the adulteration of food and the illicit sale of oleomargarine.

The wisdom of the selection of a practical farmer and dairyman for this position has been demonstrated conclusively, and the political enemies of Governor Stone and the Republican organization with which he stands have been disconcerted by the aggressive campaign that Farmer Cope has This is Governor Stone's puone or bute to Farmer Cope: "The showing made by Dairy and

Food Commissioner Cope since he took his office is the best evidence in the world that the illegal sale of oleomargarine is to be stopped. The co-operation of the district attorney's office in Philadelphia, which Commissioner Cope tells me he has secured, will enable the dairy and food department's agents in that city to begin work with a degree of certainty as to speedy trials of the cases they bring that certainly ought to spur them on, and I look for the crusade there to have the effect of driving all of the bogus butter men out of the business. The crusade in other parts of the state is to be conducted on the same vigorous lines by the state dairy and food commissioner as in Philadelphia, and if the il-legal dealers in oleomargarine fail to profit by the events of the past four or five weeks and quit before the law reaches them it will be their own fault. And the law will reach them speedily, too. Bogus butter has no place as an article of food in Pennsylvania, and the bogus butter men are being made, and will continue to be rapidly made to realize it."

Now, as to what Farmer Cope has done, according to the records of the dockets of the committing magistrates before whom the men arrested for alleged violations of the laws have been brought by Farmer Cope and his

This table tells its own story: Date of State Food and Dairy
Commissioner Cope's appointment June 19
Days in office, including yester-

Days in office, including vester-terday.

Arrests for violation of oleomorgaprine and pure food laws in Philadelphia in 42 days.

Arrested persons held by magistrates in bail for court.

Cases yet to be disposed of.

Arrests in Pittsburg and Allegheny since June 19.

Pittsburg and Allegheny offenders held for trial in court.

Additional prosecutions ordered Arrests made in other towns of state.

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Farmer Cope began operations m lifferent sections of the state as soon as his commission was made out by the governor. He called all his subordinates together and instructed them as to what he desired them to do. "Spare neither time, effort nor ex-pense," he said, "and pay particular attention to the illegal sales of oleo-margarine and mixed butter, and overlook no cases where there is adulteration of other food products."

The agents of the commissioner worked night and day carrying out his instructions. Evidence was procured without delay, and although there had Cope's appointment, he and his assist ing arrests in the short time he has sary, through the dealers knowing the regular inspectors, women were employed by Farmer Cope to gather samthe 200 yards in 3.51 actual time. In. ples where dealers were suspected of

selling oleo under cover.

Having procured a mass of evidence and had many of the accused dealers held for court, Commissioner Cope fourth, Cameron, fifth, and L. Kinsing, went to Philadelphia and had a consixth. In the 200 yards the order of ference with District Attorney Rothermel with a view of having the case speedily tried and disposed of at the next term of court. The trouble here-tofore has been that these cases have not always been tried promptly.

Farmer Cope, in commenting upon

the situation, said: When I accepted the appointment tendered me by Governor Sto with the determination to stamp out the sale of bogus butter and adulterated food articles with all the haste compatible with thoroughness. ernor Stone was eager that this should have all the support possible in the undertaking.

"As every fair minded person will readily understand, such an undertaking as that of stamping out the traffle bogus butter could not be accomplished in a day or a week or a month am glad to be able to say, however that we have the wheels pretty well in motion, and that arrests of violators of the oleomargarine and pure food laws will be made from now or rapidly, and followed up vigorously in

in bringing all persons placed under ar-rest through this department to justice will aid in carrying on the war agains the bogus butter men very materially "With this to encourage us we will go ahead with all the energy we pos-sess in our efforts to put an absolute stop to the sale of bogus butter and other impure food products, and the sooner the bogus butter men realize that their game is up the better it will be for them.

torney's office at Philadelphia to as

sist the dairy and food commissione

"The department's regular force of agents has been reinforced at important points by men working in conjunction with the agents, but who are not known personally to any of the oleomargarine dealers. Through these men I expect to be able to obtain : lot of evidence which it would otherwise be practically impossible to obtain-evidence of a sort which will insure conviction. "The sale of bogus butter and other

impure articles of food has got to stop. We have made gratifying progress s far, but we intend to do still better. There is to be no let up on the part of this department, either in making ar rests or in pushing the cases to conviction in the courts until every illegal dealer in oleomargarine or other adulterated or impure food products of any kind has been compelled to quit busi-

LIKE MANY OTHERS

Clara Kopp Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Tells what it did for Her.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have seen so many letters from ladies who were red by Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies that I thought I would ask your advice

in regard to my condition. I have been doctoring for four years and have taken different patent medicines, but received very little benefit. troubled with backache, in fact my whole body aches, stomach feels sore, by spells get short of breath and am very nervous. Menstruction is very irregular with severe bearing down pains, cramps and backache. I hope to hear from you at once."-CLARA KOPP, Rockport,

Ind., Sept. 27, 1898. "I think it is my duty to write-a letter to you in regard to what Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I wrote you some time ago, describing my symptoms and asking your advice, which you very kindly gave. I am now healthy and cannot egin to praise your remedy enough. would say to all suffering women, Take Mrs. Pinkham's advice, for a wonan best understands a woman's sufferings, and Mrs. Pinkham, from her vast experience in treating female ills, can give you advice that you can get from no other source." -- CLARA KOPP. Rockport, Ind., April 13, 1899.

SHOT AT RIDE STEALERS

About 12.30 o'clock on Sunday mornng, while several passengers were standing on the Reading station platform at Royersford waiting for the midnight rain from Philadelphia, a oal train going east was passing. On one of the coal cars were three or four ramps, and when opposite the station, they threw large pieces of coal among the crowd, hitting Night Operator Samiel Linderman and some of the passngers. Officer Henry Biedman fired two or three shots at them, but the balls went wide of their mark. Telegrams were sent to Phoenixville to have the officers there arrest the parties, but the tramps jumped from the train before it reached that place.

PENSIONERS FALLING OFF

According to the report for the fisat year ending June 30 last, which has just been completed by Pension Agent Mulholland, there was \$7,847,520.72 paid out last year in the Philadelphia district, which includes Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey. Owing to the fact that a pensioner's emoval does not affect the place from which he is paid, a special report, compiled by Chief Clerk Sickles, shows this noney goes to more than a score of States and Territories, as far South as Florida and further West than Wyom-

The total number of pensioners on the rolls at the local office is 63,345 been many arrests before Farmer and this is a decrease of 263 from June of last year. Claims paid on acount of the war with Spain increased uring the same period, however from

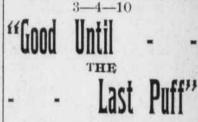
2 to 144 in number Under the general pension laws there re 5941 widows, etc., receiving penions, of whom 355 are relatives of sailrs; while under the act of June 27. 890, there are 13,288 on the rolls, 1088 being naval. While the number of ridows from the Indian war remained tationary at 18, there was a decrease from 75 to 63 in the number of widws from the War of 1812, and a derease from 276 to 268 in those from he Mexican War.

A BIG MACHINERY ORDER.

Senor I. H. Collin, of South America. as in Lansdale recently to leave an rder with Heebner & Sons for \$8600 worth of their machinery. The ship nent will amount to six ear-loads. everal years ago Senor Collin bought Heebner outfit. Soon after he sent en order for \$2000 worth of machinery and now comes one for \$8600. This is to doubt the largest order of its kind com a foreign country that ever came o Montgomery county.

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