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Where the sailing was best and the fishing

Joy sat upon each piscatorial mug, And they carried their bait in a j, u, g, jug. They cast in their lines with the tide run-

ning out,

So they had to row against the t, i, d, e;

An oar is a thing no man understands, And they b, l, i, s, tered the palms of their this new street acquaintance.

They might go to a store and b, u, y, some And proudly each m. a, n, shoulders his

And bears home a string of smoked herring Oh, woe to the f, i, s, h, er who brings

As the prey of the angler, salt cod and such things ;

Or a can of cove oysters, and swears that Every oys t, e, r, with a line and a hook.

-Bob Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

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HOW A WIFE WAS WON.

of the mighty progress of civilization of infantry in connection with her. at home displayed at this exposition. I turned my steps homeward one af- I of my friend Erich. ternoon earlier than usual. I had taken leave of my friends, making an engagement for a reunion later on in the evening, and directed my course to one to the little blonde lady." of the quiet quarters of the city in which my hotel was situated. The windows became, so much more insig- surely must know him." nificant became the number of foot passengers on the streets. But it all him?" I inquired. reemed to me a much more stylish

private citizens. a curve of the street I succeeded in get ladies with and without pedigrees, which Herr General Von Gerdshoff ting a fleeting glance of her profile, with and without money-bags, bow and felt myself thereby urged to de down to him, after he has devoted Baron Von T-to dine. I must con-

turned, lingered for a moment, and and that a thrashed-out one." then walked hastily towards me, past While Erich had been speaking my company had already assembled; me and back over the road by which eyes had wandered away from Paum- many of the persons present were she had just come. Not far ahead of wolf. His pale face, framed in by known to me, were indeed friends, so us come sauntering along an officer, curling black beard and hair, remind- that I soon found myself most delight ting and laughing. Could they have To me it was in the highest degree refrightened my unknown? A sudden | pugnant. interest stirred within me; I wished to gain some insight into her strange flowing from beautiful eyes since his witching grace among the guests; for conduct, and therefore made a hasty betrothal with Fraulein Josepha Maier she was obliged to assist that aged, turn, following her and keeping only has appeared in the Gazette."

Then I saw how she pressed the litheart, with tears in her eyes.

in connection with this girl. If I had fort-on-the-Main." only dared to address her, but that I could not bring myself to do. She evidently belonged to the first class of not soon leave the subject. On the society, and nothing was further from other side of our table the people were my thoughts than a desire to insuit of whispering about him, and one said: intrude upon her. But fortune favor-

to its fair owner with a few polite words. She locked at me with a sur- cried another. prised, somewhat haughty glance, as large, violet, childlike eyes were still seized me. filled with tears and the delicate face

was deathly white. "I thank you," she said briefly, tak the package from my hand.

But I did not allow myself to be dismissed this quickly.

mand my services ?" ed to inspire her with confidence. She Booked at me with wonder in her beautiful, tearful eyes, and said, less curtly

"You are very kind, sir. 1 would

like to have a cab." I bowed; and while she stood at the 35." window of a flower store, I hurried down the street and soon found an my Unknown. I felt all the blood one word with her. She had only It is cut in Princess shape, the skirt empty vehicle, in which I joyfully, and with a gentle feeling of expecta- for the information, took my hat and pleasantly and confidingly, as to an the plaid. Over this falls a pouf, extion of what would happen next, drove stick, and without turning to reply to oid acquaintance. back to my little Unknown.

self command; only her hand yet without aim or object, through the membered asked shyly and at the same material, and ornamented by three Office Hours m. to 10 p. m. trembled as she in entering the carriage laid it lightly in mine, and it felt ice cold through her glove.

"Your residence?" I asked. She

cheek.

And they taunted the fish with hilarious myself; this ardor, this interest about sion that came over me! My pulses dear solitary Barwalds, with its som-And they tainted the fish with hilarious shout;
shout;
They fished until sunset, from bright rosy dawn,
When their b, a, i, t, was g, o, n, e, gone.
When home they would sail, there was no w, i, n, d,

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When home they would sail, there was no without having attracted me particularly. I was a riddle to myself; this ardor, this interest about soin that came over me! My pulses a soin that came over me! My pulses to the first volley of my immense library and the beautiful grand piano which I often trusted to the hands of my observer, just to have some accompanying instrument walde in the Mark, the last few years had passed so quietly and monotonous.

Now, safe on the shore most devoutly they ber of pleasant friends in one of the the great world had become strange sweet face. She loved music very The conversation was lively and cheerful, and there were many ladies and blood to flylike lightning through my gentlemen continually going in and veins, which made me remark with

merry was gathered a large party, joy- is pulled I am in for it!

ous and gay like ours. having attracted me I involutarily the master was at home, took my card looked around for my Unknown, but and left me with the conventional " 1 there-yes, certainly, there he was will inquire;" but soon returned and next to the little blonde coquette, with opened for me the lofty folding door the seductive little small nose and the to the left of the entrance. His assurshowy felt hat—the officer of Lutzower ance that the master would be pleased street, the same before whom my little to see me sounded very consoling to The opening of the Grand Indus-trial Exposition had brought me to the city in the early part of the Spring of we had met many other men on that loon I found the general, an old, dig- with her innocent, childlike eyes. 1879. Tired from long standing and street, I could not help thinking of the niffed gentleman, with erect, mi'tary "You know I have left all that bewalking around; more tired still by large, showy, handsome, but utterly bearing, a martial, but not unfriendly bind me," she said, softly. the shows and wonderful exhibitions blase and insolent looking lieutenant countenance, and a long gray beard, I pressed her arm more closely to

"Where?"

The one with the black beard, next "He?" said Erich, and laughed. Why, he is the late betrothed, the the usual forms of politeness to a live- until Eveline's blonde head flitted

lic drives of the central portion, because it must be admitted, captured him for at parting the general said be hoped here the high, grave-looking houses life, after he had caused nearly ninety- to see me often at his house during my were either government offices or were nine others to dream of the same hap- stay in the city, I could not refrain inhabited by city officials or wealthy py fate. For myself I never could from pressing his hand in deep heart-Before me walked for some distance after breaking off a love affair. But received a delicately written card-dea young and elegantly attired lady. At he has been unfortunate. Young cidedly a lady's hand-writing - in serve carefully even the knot of gold- bimself to them for half an hour, en. fess I never had received an invitation en blonde and sunshing hair, half cov. tirely conquered by his irresistible with similar joy. What was the exas the extremely delicate, graceful figures of the still youthful girl.

fascinations. And it is just the same citement and expectation of the first as the extremely delicate, graceful figures of the still youthful girl.

with a lady on his arm, gayly chat- ed me, in fact, of the Zens of Otricrii. fully situated.

" Maier?" I involuntarily asked.

The conversation having once turn-

"It is quite incomprehensible to me A small package which she had Gerdshof, whom he so recently courthitherto carried slipped from her arm ed. The girl is of altogether different moulded fashion-plates. And yet stinger or thora-tail snake. Some without her having remarked it. I stock from the Maiers, and she seems quickly picked it up and gave it back to be head over ears in love with him "Yes, but the money-the money?

"Well, at all events, this one is a sweet, small mouth. I remained standing before her longer | blonde, too, and a very rude one," rethan was absolutely necessary. Her marked a third. Au idea suddenly given, Eveline laid the tips of her flew into a dozen pieces, which wrig-

live ?" asked I of Ericb.

out speaking and then laughed aloud. In the first bloom of youth. I must again. This snake is a double-header, this evening with your abrupt ques- line's angelic head at my side. With tion. Some reptiles of the lizard fam-"You are not well, my dear young tions. Besides being called Von Gerd- a mien which was certainly not very ily readily survive the loss of their tail lady," said I. "Will you not com- shof of old Margravite nobility, her amiable I offered the countess my arm Muscular irritability causes the segafather is a pensioned general, but where and led her to the place designated for rated portion to move acout. Two TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. Something in my voice, perhaps al- she lives I do not know. Do you wish us. Though otherwise a most estima- headed snakes are often seen in the so my quiet, respectful manner, seem- to console her for the loss of Paumwolf, ble lady she almost drove me to de- South, in boots.

I threw him a glance full of rage. she even before soup inquired about A young assessor who sat at our table | my recent journey in the East and exand seemed to have heard our dialogue pressed a desire to hear something called out to me : "I can give you the about my last new work, my glance address, baron-Kurprinzen street, No. strayed impatiently past the question-

rush to my heart; then thanking him | nodded to me from across the room, | being trimmed with three ruffles of moonlit streets.

now, after long wandering hither and thither, I finally found myself be- nize his protege?" fore the much thought of house in named one of the elegant streets in the Kurprinzen street, I surely cannot tell. deed was Eveline, who had been sit- little hat to go with the dress is o West End, and as I called the address I went on the opposite side of the ting next to me for full five minutes gypsy shape faced with velvet, and to the coachman I knew how certain street and looked at the house stand- without my having observed her, trimmed with cardinal ribbons. I would be not to forget it myself. I ing before me in the clear moonlight. My neighbor, the Countess, and Eve- Boston Beacon. closed the carriage door; she then In the midst of blooming gardens the line's escort, the cousin in the Guards bowed her levely head at the open dainty villa rose, with its antique, vine- very soon understood how much they window and then thanked me for my service but she spoke confusedly, and in front, like the enchanted castles in fer embarrassment her pale cheeks colored with a rosy blush, so that she wandered about therein? Was she time sped and what were the general is the great of the special response to t colored with a rosy blush, so that she wandered about therein? Was she time sped and what were the general

quiet lodging. almost tender interest the elegant brass walde," I cried passionately. She In the neighborhood of the table at plate with the name engraved : " Von dropped her lids over her clear viole! which we sat, and made ourselves Gerdshof." Now! Courage! The bell eyes and a deep blush spread over her

An old servant dressed in livery an-Some young girlish faces before us swered my ring, and on being asked if

which, however, was carefully shaved "Who is that pale officer?" asked from the broad chin. After I had ex-of my friend Erich. I was so happy, so proud, that even of my friend Erich. I indicated the direction to him. lemma, and he had thanked me for ing could not irritate me. have attained such an elegiae calm' feit gratitude. Not long afterwards I Suddenly her step faltered, she half brow there is nothing but a cornfield, which I, on the appointed day, betook myself to the dinner. A numerous

And the daughter of the house? There stood Eveline with her friends, "Enough tears have recently been her graceful figure moving with be- untural history. somewhat conventional-looking lady in doing the honors of the house-the "Yes, yes," laughed Erich, "simply General's wife had been dead many and roll gently down the declivity inthe clenched hand passionately to her Maier with 'a-d,' but passably pretty years—and I could not he!p admiring to the pleasant glade below. The hood and immensely rich, of course. And the tact and solf-possession with which This childish ebullition moved me since Fraulein Josepha does not look she, in spite of her youth, so charmunconsciously, and a feeling of jeal- Jewish, Paumwolf can endure that his ingly filled her position as hostess. ousy stole over me against that officer | father-in-law in spe should have form- | here she asked an old gentleman after whom I had involuntarily thought of erly been a cloth merchant in Frank- the health of his sick spouse; there ginia carries a thorn in its tail, with ed on the handsome Paumwolf, it did repelled a too galiant cavaller with a young tree has been stung to death,

spair with her loquacity, and while

time saucily:

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1884. but she seemed taken by surprise at pity, scorn and-yes I will corfess it- which had before made me anxious the question and hesitated to answer, burning jealously in my heart, I at Oh, if I only could succeed in making Three fishers went sailing out into the while the blush deepened on her length turn my steps homeward to my her forget Paumwolf. To this fond, proud thought I concentrated all my "Hi!" cried the coachman at this After a sleepless and restless night, mind and efforts. With rapture 1 noment, the horses started off, and as and several anxious morning hours noticed how her eyes hung so earnest-I stepped again on the side-walk the I made my way at the proper time for 4y on my lips as I told her of my dis-As if in a dream I entered my hotel.

I was on the steps. Oh, the beating dering about from one distant land to could not refrain from laughing at of my heart, the almost painful oppres- another. And when I spoke of my ever, I made the firm resolve to find by; grave studies and a practical apsaid, "surely, Frauline Eveline also out to-morrow some particulars about this new street acquaintance.

A few hours later I sat with a num
out to-morrow some particulars about plication of knowledge gained in early and distant travels had occupied my and distant travels had occupied my thoughtful smile spred over the dear, so exclusively that the ettiquette of best restaurants under the lindens, and unknown to me. And yet it was much, she replied, and it would give

"I hope you will do that at Barcheek.

Eight days afterward Eveline was all the Paumwo is in the whole world! On one of the very first days of our engagement we met the betrothed pair Mater and Paumwolf, on the street.

"Sha I we turn back, Evi?" I asked playfully, though I could not prevent a slight feeling of anxiety from rising in my heart. She became very grave for a moment; then, testling

me. "Oh, Evi, my own sweet Evi!" able to help his daughter in her di. tenant Paumwolf stared at us in pass-

the slight service—he seemed to be in- Eveline and I have lived many formed of everything, and to have expected me somewhat-we passed from the sun never seemed to have risen less frequent the bazaars and show bandsome Paumwolf. I thought you ly conversation that extended over through the house and grounds. But every possible topic. The time passed the happlest hours in our blissful life "No, no; but what is the story about as if on wings! almost an hour was are those in which we sit confidingly thus spent in chatting with the amia- together after the cares and duties of "Well, nothing more than that ble old gentleman, and yet Fraulein the day are over, and the tones of the looking part of the city than the pub- yonder blonde has, with some trouble Eveline had not appeared. But when plane and violincello mingle their sounds on the still evening air.

#### EQUIVOCATION. C. SOOYSMITE

We lingered in the act to part, The last word still unspoken, By the quick beating of my heart,

The silence faintly broken. So beautiful and pure-Ah, me ! how I should miss her ;

Unable longer to endure My wish, I asked to kiss her. A blush of deepest rose o'erspress Her face, as to mask it, As, with a woman's art she said :

Why, Frank, you should not ask it.

-The Century. A FEW FACTS ABOUT SNAKES

Most snake stories, if sifted, and tak en with appropriate quantities of sait, may be reduced to the basis of facts of

In the mountains of West Virginia John Jackson saw a snake pause on the side of a bill, take its tail into its mouth, form itself into a rigid hoop, snake has also been observed in

whispered some pleasant remark to a which it stings anything it comes young lady about her tasteful toilet, or across with deadly effect. Many a scornful glance or a saucy answer and when the leaves begin to turn the With each and all she knew just the robins do not nest again. The snake right tone to take. She was surround- stings itself to death whenever it is ed by all. Every one flocked about seen twice by the same man. Dr Zarthere lay in her violet eyes, when she believed herself to be unobserved, a tail of several varieties of snake ends sad expression which did not accord in a hardened sharp cuticle.

with the conventional smile of the A colored man in North Carolins, hit an inoffensive snake a brutal blow At length the signal for dinner was with a club. It was a glass snake and dainty fingers on the arm of a tall gled out of sight. When the mad "Where does Fraulein Gerdshof blonde cavalier, a cousin of the family. went away with his club the pieces To my great annoyance my portion crawled from their temporary places He looked at me for a minute with- was the Countess Soundso, no longer of concealment and grew together "Well, you certainly are amusing add I had scarcely hoped to see Eve- and can move easily in either direc-

AN AUTUMN DRESS FOR A YOUNG

A dress which would serve as a pretty model for an early Autumn dress er in a vain search for Eveline. I had for a girl of 10 is of fine brown and Ah! that was the very dwelling of not had the opportunity to exchange of fawn check made with plain brown tending all around. It is the plain inch wide ruffles of the plaid and "Does mein Herr no longer recog- little rosette bow of brown satin ribbon, while similar bows deck the front I turned quickly, and yes, there in- of the dress from the neck down. A

Their Name is Legion. speared even more charming than before.

"May I call to-morrow and inquire after your health?" I ventured to ask, about the unfalthful Paumwoll? With the un



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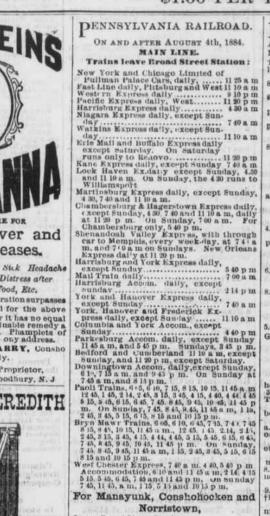
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Leave Pottaville 6.00 a. m. 4.40 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg 5.20, 2550 a. m., and 4 p. m.

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6.50, 11.40 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Phildelphia (Broad St. Depot) 6.30 8.30 a. m. 5.30, 7.40 p. m.

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Leave Harrisburg 7.00a. m. 4.0 p. m.

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Direct connection by "Annex" Jersey City beat with Eric Kallway and Brooklyn.

Elizabeth and Newark, 8.30, 9.30, and 11.30 a. m. 1.15, 8.46, 5.46, 5.45 p. m.; for Elizabeth only, 12.00 midnight.

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Spring Lake, etc., 14.00 a. m. 1.15, 3.43 p.m., 1.20 midnight.

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Leave Newark, 8.55 a. in., 5.30 p. in.
All trains stop at Columbia Avenue and Wayne Junction. Pirlor Cars are run on all day trains to and from New York.
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A bert F. Sholl is the authorized collecto and outside business manager of the Excor ER. He will receipt for money due and any contracts made by him will be duly honore

-The hot wave did not blight the crop of political aspirants. Like the corn it has grown steadily.

-Either the hot wave, the county centennial or the Maine election —The number of voters in West should have been postponed. There Chester is 1932 and in Phoenixville is was entirely too much fun for one

-The dog nuisance has been a serious matter in West Conshohocken during the past few days. Several a small amount of money taken. children have been bitten and some uneasiness caused.

-The number of fights and street brawls on both sides of the river last saturday night was disgraceful, yet there was no arrests. The question naturally arises where were the po-

-Norristown enterprise exerted itself to make every penny it could out of the demonstration this week.

The Democratic County Committee said that the private businesses tee elected officers in Media last week. expected to clear at least fifty thouexpected to clear at least Back a grand total a grand day evening.

- Wm. Newell, Financial Secretary

that has been started in Conshohock-en lately is the movement to change have nominated Dr. Elwood Harvey, a that has been started in Conshohockthe voting place in the First Ward Republican of Chester, for State Senafrom the school house to the borough building. The present location is excessively inconvenient and serifrom the school house to the borough ously interferes with the manage ment of the schools. The borough building is well adapted for the purpose and is centrally located.

sors to the fact that the law requires them to place finger boards at the intersection of all roads. If the matter is still further neglected then the is still further neglected then the fines imposed by the law should be collected. There are very few townships in which the roads are properly marked and there is no reason why this important law should be with the county almshouse are to be removed to an asylum.

—The hog cholera, which two years ago broke out in Berks county and killed several hundred animals, has reappeared at Shoemakersville and its vicinity, though in a milder form.

large. A certain faction is working

the schools all this week. The over crowded school rooms in such a temperature 2s humanity has been suffering under is injurious to the children.

— Burglars carried away over 2000 cigars from M. E. Richardson's cigar manufactory in Morrisville last week. schools closed until cooler weather.

They acted wisely, and their children

given enthusiasm any kind of show.

The only thing for them to do was to mop their smiling and perspiring

—One night last week the large frame barn of Abraham Boyce, near Davisville was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$6000, horses, crops, farmcant. The Democrats appear to console themselves with the fact that it might have been worse, and begin to figure out on a theoretical basis to figure out on a theoretical basis ey. that the State can be carried when it comes to the big issue.

STRAWS IN THE LOCAL CURRENT. From the North Wales Record

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Hardly a day passes but what some candidate of either party is not in North
Wales looking up his chances. So far, the
sentiment of the town seems to be for
Boorse or Rambo for Register; Weikel, for
Recorder; 'Squire Wampole, for Prothonotary; L. S. Preston and Burdan for County Commissioners, and Heebner, of Lansdale; Ross, of Conshohocken; Rorer, of
Hathoro; Redding, of Lower Merion, and
Stewart, of Norristown, for Assemblymen.

NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

From the Lansdale Reporte If the Democratic party desire to stand square upon a piatform of principle, it will be wise for them to have an eye single to the character of the candidate, whom they will present to our convention, and through the convention to the people. So far as Montgomery county is concerned, we have in our mind's eye a gentleman, who will full she bill to the letter, and that individual is Colonei Samuel A. Black, of Bryn Mawr, Montgomery county. Unassumi gin manner, a finished scholar, with a large experience in travel, a journalist of sound national views, a citizen of unquestioned integrity, and a man of mature judgment. We don't know a person in Montgomery or Bucks, who would come nearer to a fitting candidate, than Colonei Black.

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FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.

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From the Norristown Times

Mr. Albert Helifenstein has been announced as candidate for the nominatian to the office of Register of Wills, subject to Democratic rules. Mr. Helifenstein has been engaged on the Daily Times, in its mechanical department ever since it started. He was raised in Montgomery county and for thirty years has been a resident of this borough. He has all his life been a loyal Democrat, active in advancing the interests of that party. All his life he has been a newspaper man, and newspaper men all know him to be intelligent, competent and industrious. Although differing in politics, the Daily Times is free to easy han Mr. Helifenstein is entitled to every honor which his party sees fit to confer upon him. If nominated and elected, Mr. Helifenstein would bring to the office of Register of Wills a character for intelligence and honor which would certainly adorn that position.

—A gentleman in Conshehocken, who has had HAY FEVER and ASTRIMA, at this season, for twenty-fire years having serious paroxysms I sting five hours, has controlled this stubborn disease by using the dightful inhalatious of Compound Oxygy on dispensed by Dr. Feltwell in this place. Call on the doctor in the aft runoon.

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IN THE COUNTIES AROUND US. PHILADELPHIA.

The Managunk Sentinel says that a resident of that place has discovered a preparation to remove the beard with out a razor. The Roxboro band has been robbed of a number of lamps, from which it seems as though a political club was

equipting on a cheap basis. -A park law prohibits Germantown furers from driving for three minutes on the Wissahickon road in order to save a three-quarters of an hour drive and the crossing of the railroad twice at grade.

CHESTER.

-The barn of John M, and Geo. W Phillips, of West Sadbury, was burned last week with its contents.

-J. P. Hartman, of West Pikeland, has the contract to furnish the Remiregton Rifle Company with 130,000 walnut rifle stocks. -A tramp was run over and killed

-On Thursday a chisel fell from a great height and entered the side of Frank Hoopes, producing internal hemorrhages from which it is thought

he will die. DELAWARE.

—The Republican club of Media had a grand torch light procession on Tues-

One of the most sensible things of the Franklin Fire Company is missing. His accounts are about \$100 short.

week. -The First Baptist church, of Med-

ia, is to be rededicated next Sunday. Robert J. Burdette and Rev. H. L. Wayland are to be present. The next Grand Jury should officially call the attention of superviday. The loss is estimated at \$1300. BERKS.

-A Reading taxidermist has a collection of 75,000 butterflies. -Thirty-one violent insane persons

The directors of Late ordered the Later of Anna Yerkes, Southampton-

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faces and quietly rejoice. A major- ing utensils, etc , all being destroyed. ity of 17,000 under the peculiar circumstances and on the eve of a Presidential election is certainly signification. The Republicans nominated the following county ticket: For assembly, J. Watson Case and Eastburn Reeder; Sheriff, Etias Eastburn; Re-

THROUGH THE STATE.

-A farmer near Freemansburg devoted an acre of ground to sunflowers. —Mary Fabzinger, aged 18, of Allentown, committed suicide after a quarrel with her lover.

-A factory that will turn out 10,000 pounds of dynamite a day is to be started near Somerset. -Roberts, the Wilkesbarre default er, attempted suicide last week. The amount of his peculation increases as

fresh discoveries are made. -Wallace's Savings Bank, at New Castle, closed its doors on Monday. Mr. Wallace's liabilities are estimated at \$100,000 and his assets "not worth

Hay Fever.

From Col. J. Maidhof, of New York:

"I have suffered severely for the last ten
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MONEY MARKET. -Stock quotations reported up to 15 o'clock Dehaven & Townsend, bankers, 36 South Third street, Fhiladelphia, Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on margin. SETTEMPRESI, 1864. New Jersey Central ...... Northern Pacific Com .... Prefd... Oragon Transcontinectal

CATTLE MARKET. CATTLE were in fair demand and ow. Exira at 54@7c; good at 54@ edium at 54@4c; common at 46 Par Cows were in poor demand at 3644c Miller Cows were dull and lower at 3650. Veal Olives were dull and lower at 3650. Veal Olives were inscire at 667%c. SHEEF AND LAMES were in poor demand, Extra 47455c.; good, 37614c.; medium, 3634c. common, 2624c.; tainbs, 265c. Hogs were in fair request, and prices dedined. Country hogs were in full supply and weak. Western, 57694c.

PHILADELPHIA HAY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, SERTREMER 30, 188 Sales of choice new Penra, at \$15@18; and choice Western and New York state timothy at \$17@14 and fair to good do at \$12@15 Bye straw was sbarce at \$18 50 a \$16 \$\times\$ ton

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The remarkable results in a disease so universal and with such a variety of characteristics as Catarrh, prove how effectually Hood's Sarsaparilla acting through the blood, reaches every part of the luman system. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. We point with pride to the glorious record Hood's Sarsaparilla has entered upon the hearts of thousands of people it has cured of catarrh.

Persons in Conshohocken who were on the verge of the grave have been cured of Asthma, Lung disease and Nervous debility. Their names can be had at our office Dr. Feltwell, Harry street, Conshohocken Dr. Coxes Santonine Worm Syrup has never falled to give entire satisfaction to thousands who have used it. It is very pleasant to the tast, and a sure worm destroyer. Price 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

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In numberiess builts beneath the skin is secreted the liquid substance which gives the hair its texture, color and gloss. When this secretion stops, the hair begins at once to become dry, lustraless, brittle and gray, is that the condition of your hair? If so, apply Parkers Hair Balsam at once It will restore the color, gloss and life by renewing the action of nature. The Balsam is not an oil, not a dve, but an elegant toilet article, highly appreciated because or its cleanliness. Opening the Fountain.

ly marked and there is no reason why this important law should be so generally violated.

—It looks as though the editors wanted to play foot ball with Democratic Congressional nominations. Editor Davis, of the Dovlestown Demoral having been distanced in the district is now reluctantly trying it at large. A certain faction is working

large. A certain faction is working things for ex-editor Acker. The Lansdald Democrat is booming editor Black of the Bryn Mawr Home News. The Hatboro Spirit, however, thinks the Democrats should give the nomination to editor Moser, of the Collegeville Independent.

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day night.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. HIRAM BURDAN.

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FOR REGISTER OF WILLS. JOSEPH W. HUNTER, OF JENKINTOWN. Subject to Republican rules.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS. J. ROBERTS RAMBO, NOBEISTOWN, PA.

Subject to Republican rules.

Philadelphia, September 5, 1884. What happens to a maker of any article of general use who surpasses other makers who make the same thing? He gathers the trade. Nothing but woful mismanagement can keep him from heading his industry, whatever it is. There's a maker of cash-

WANAMAKER'S.

meres who does that; Lupin. There are many other makers of cashmere; a great many others as good as the makers of other like stuffs. But, when we put their cashmeres side by side with Lupin's, price by price, to be looked at and felt of, taken or rejected, by ladies who wear them, Lupin's are taken and the others rejected with almost unanimous judgment. There is something in the feel of the goods, something that responds to the touch rather than sight, a certain solidity added to softness, a certain firmness in the very delicacy of the fibre itself, something alluring, something assuring, that wins the satisfied choice. If Lupin's weave is not there, the others are soft and smooth and pleasing enough. Comparison alone brings out the supreme refinement of work and material that cannot be accidental. It is work of a master; material refined by a master's skill.

There is no Lupin. The famous maker has done his work and gone. His fame is entrusted to worthy successors who honor the name by keeping the factory standard up. The supremacy of the name is made the more significant by the very fact that the winner of the unquestioned laurel is out of the race. There is no longer any personal triumph in the name. There is a fortune for the inheritors of its use. There is release from watchfulness for the merchant, There is confidence for the buyer. There is a standard of magnificent attainment for the makers of similar stuffs. There is cheer for deserving in every sort of industry. The world is a gainer every

We are led to these pleasant reflections by the rather prosaic fact that a new lot of has come; twenty colors or more. But that's no wonder ful thing. We had already about the same colors in the finer grades of Lupin's cashmeres, 60, 75, 85 cents and a dollar. They are constantly coming and going. The new are not new, and the old are not old. When you look at them piled on the shelves, it never occurs to you, "Are they new or old?" "Are they Lupin's?" "They are." And then you wonder whether you are not going to pay something for the prestige of an eminent name; and you want to see other makers' cashmeres. So we also keep them. But we try not to keep anything to look at and never to sell; and, when we buy cashmeres other than Lupin's, we are apt to be sparing. We can't lay them in with so generous hand.

On the whole there is no other collection of cashmeres in town that approaches our own, especially when the range is widened a little and kindred fabrics taken in. In town did we say? Is there any beyond Jersey? Where, anywhere, is there a store that gathers so for rich and poor alike? Where, anywhere, a store that makes the trade of the rich so help the trade of the poor, and the trade of the poor so help the trade of the rich? But that is another subject.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Chestnut, Thirteenth, and Market streets and City-hall square.

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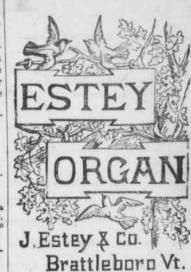
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FRUIT FESTIVAL .- The Conshohock-M. E. church held a fruit festival in the church on Thursday evening, last evening and will also be continued

FRUIT PARTY.-The friends of Miss evening. There were about fifteen | ter music by the Norristown Band, tra had scarcely died away, when the ceived a terrible blow over the eye couples present and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner.

evening William Sinnot, an elderly gentleman, was sitting at the West Conshohocken depot waiting for his wife. Three young men who were passing made an unprovoked assault upon him, cutting and bruising him

THE NEW RAILROAD,-It was annew railroad would add two passenger trains and another freight, but as yet they have not been on the road. These extra trains were to be put on when the road was running to Pottstown, but although the track is finished that far, there seems to be some delay.

INSANE.-Miss Wells, of Philadelasylum on Wednesday and was captured by a railroad laborer near Spring She asked him whether she could get on a freight train. This unintentionally omitted: aroused his suspicions and with a promise to buy her a ticket she accompanled him to the ticket office and then to Norristown.

QUARRY COMPANY .- The Keystone Quarry Company of West Conshohocken is making active preparations for begining work as soon as possible. The order for the machinery has been given and the latter is now in course of construction. Steam drills will be used and an engine for hoisting. It is expected that the company will begin quarrying stone about the first of Octo-

EVERTER CTIASE -An exciting chas occurred on Sunday evening in West Conshohocken. Mrs. Thos. A. Murray while crossing the bridge was grossly insulted by a drunken man, named Devlin. Her husband obtained a warrant which Constable Minnis attempted to serve. The fellow broke

LITERARY .- The West Conshohocken Literary Society met at the residence of Prof. Markley on last Friday evening and reorganized for the season. A constitution was adopted and Prof. Markley was elected president and Miss Tillie M Saylor secretary After music by some of the member the meeting adjourned to meet at the residence of Miss Tillie M Saylor, on the fifth of October when an interesting programme will be presented.

SUICIDE.-Hippolite Gougon, a wealthy Frenchman, residing near pewter plate.

Henderson station, in Upper Merion, Mrs. Charles Lukens—India cup, sancer, has been despondent. Early on Tues- Ge day morning he took a large old-fashioned horse pistol and lodged a bail in his brain, causing instant death.

CLUB ORGANIZED. -A meeting was on Saturday evening and the Plymouth and Whitemarsh Campaign Club was Rebels in civil war.

Area Discovery Club was Rebels in civil war.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard—Two dresses organized. Chas. F. Corson was elected temporary president; Jos. Babcock, secretary: Wm. Livezy, chairman of committee on organization; E. Channing Potts, chairman of committee on finance. Forty-three members signed the roll and many more names will be present this evening.

ANTIQUITIES .- James W. Harrison, of Conshohocken, has in his possession a pair of candlesticks which are relics. They are about 160 years old and have been cleaned so much that they are ket spun by exhibitor, plate 100 years, cup worn through in places. The bottoms and saucer 60 years, old chair formerly in have a large iron washer on to save brass. During the beginning of the 1799-1812. Revolution they were on a ship which came from England, and the captain ophy 1735.

Mrs. Ann C. Jones, Spring Mill—Pewter of the vessel fearing that his vessel would be seized sold everything on board. The two candiesticks came into the possession of Mrs. Potts, of Valley Forge. During the war General Washington made his headquar ters at the residence of Mrs. Potts, and he wrote the order to retreat by the battle field of Antietam, music book by Hackton 1758, pewter plate from London light of a candle in one of the candlestick which were handed to him by Mrs. Potts. Mrs. Potts gave them to the grandmother of a Conshobocken lady, who subsequently came into C. R. Hallowell—China cream and silver C. R. Hallowell—China cream and silver children lady control of them. ession of them, and kept them with their history, as an heirloom.Mr. Harrison purchased them from the Conshohocken lady. Mr. Harrison has also a pair of candle snuffers which has been in his family over a hundred vears.

ELECTED CHAPLAIN .- At the meeting of the Burvivors Association, Scott Legion, held in Philadelphia last week Rev. Wm. Fulton, of Conshohocken Presbyterian church, was unanimously elected chaplain of the Association. Mr. Fulton having attended and buried some of the old heroes of the Mexican war, was first elected chaplain of the Legion twenty-three years ago, when the war broke out, 1861. He served the regiment during the three months campaign, and was again elected when the Legion was reorganized, in 1862, takerve during the war. Impaired health, however, compelled him to resign before the war closed, but he went to serve occasionally in the Rittenhouse meridian stone took the U. S. Christian Commission, and place. The monument consists of a under the Board of the Reformed neat granite shaft on the terrace of the Church, and was the first minister south front of the court house. The Griffth's store or on information a wagof the North to carry gospel of peace report of the Memorial Committee was the government and the soldier he tennial Association, who read and fora brave soldier he has helped to convey to his last resting place. And now as a mark of honor, and a token of es- Bean, President of the Mistorical Soteem, the survivors of the old Legion clety of Montgomery county. Col. have, for the third time, elected him Bean accepted the report in a brief and nounced his intention to vote for Blaine a large number of stitches, and the vitheir chaplain.

THE CENTENNIAL - The Big Demon- made an interesting address, reviewing On A. RAMPAGE. - James Lawler tration at Norristown-What Consho- the life of David Rittenhouse, in whose and John Go.din, who reside in West hooken Contributed to the Show .- The honor the stone was creeted. Despite Consholicken, while under the in-

most interesting collection. The arbi- terrupted by roars of laughter and or two companions, escaped to the tration room and the adjoining jury bursts of applause. After the Hallephia, escaled from the Norristown ing relics. Among the articles exhib- benediction. The big parade on Thurs- lin appeared before Squire Simons, and ited from Conshohocken were the tol- day drew the largest crowd that ever lowing. It was impossible to obtain a visited Norristown. In Conshohockcomplete list, and many articles are en and other places business generally Mrs. Jawood Lukens-Old Mirror, writ-

John Adams, old silver fruit basket, Huen baby dr:ss 1748, silver sugar bowl, cream jug, coffee pot and urn, copper kettle, linen fortable, silk shawl.

er plated candle sticks.

Mrs. E. M. Corson—Miniature of George

attempted to serve. The fellow broke away and escaped after being followed nearly a mile by a number of persons.

LITERARY.—The West Conshohoekat's clothing 50 years, girl's silk dress, silk

> Miss Sarah Cresson—Bureau cover 60 yrs Arithmetic 1627, Perrin's French book and structions exercises 1793, Lancaster's sys-m of education 1812.

> Hiram Supplee—Very old plano. Mrs. Dr. John K. Reid—India china tea pot, cream color tea pot, sampler 1818, 2 bonnets, bellows 75 years, china gravy bowl eradle 100 years, warming pan.
>
> Mrs. Lewis A. Lukens—China tea pot,

eorge Washington. Mrs. Hannah Davis—Two silk shawls 209 years old

Mrs. Morrison-Two knives taken from Mrs. Chas. Lukens -Solid silves pitcher A. F. Jarrett had the historic hopper

epidemic of 1835. Mrs. Lewis A. Lukens-Silver plated & Bros. of Barren Hill, exhibited terra

snuffers and tray.

Mrs. Wm. Wright—Gold watch 150 yrs. added. Meetings will be held every old buckle, silver buckle and ladle 200 yrs., Saturday evening. Speakers will be published by Benjamin Franklin 1760, lives of the popes published in 1688.

Mrs. Mary R. Roberts — Punch bowl 100 years, pepper box 80 years, child's dress 60 years, dinner plate.

Mrs. Annie J. Foulke—Book published

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Mrs. Evan D. Jones-Coverlet and blan-

Rittenhouse family,
Jonathan R. Jones-Ciphering books Albert Sholl—System of Natural Philos-

Mrs. Charles L. Bacon—Brass clock for-

pitcher 100 years. Pewter plate, old Bible 1759. Buckharts notes, silk dress, silk stockings and Churchmans Gospel Labors. P. P. Aaron—Sample of drawing sam-ples of china crockery, two large china bowls, and money cliest.

oowls, and money chest.
H. Y. Shoemaker—Chair 1575 Bureau cover, bonnet, pewter plate, bed spread 150

cars, silk boots.

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G. Murray, Conshohocken—Old coins.
S. Carr, Plymouth—Sampler.
R. Weaver, Plymouth—Bed curtains 120

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years. H. Yerkes, Plymouth Meeting-Chair

by D. Rittenhouse, andirons.
G. Wolfe-Jacket, Map of Penna.

P. Gallagher-Old wheel At eleven o'clock on Tuesday the exercises attending the dedication of to the city of Charleston, after its evac | presented by the chairman, Hon. Jones uation. For these varied services to Detwiler, to the President of the Cenholds five different commissions Many | mally accepted the same, and then, on behalf of the Centennial Association, ed in Norristown since 1854, died on Tues presented the report to Col. Theo. W. day afternoon.

graceful speech. Judge Boyer then and Legan.

close of the first century of Montgom- the sweltering heat of Wednesday the fluence of iquor created a little riot on ery county's history was very appro- attendance was immens . The memi - Wednesday afternoon. They first property by the construction in the printely celebrated at Norristown this rial exercises were held in Music Hall stole a cat from a little daughter of week. As a preface to the demonstra- and the building was too small for the Henry C. Shade. The latter met them tion many of the churches on Sunday crowd. Every inch of standing room on the canal bridge. They knocked had services touching on the event. was occupied. The building was beau- him senseless and kicked him after he Early on Monday there was more than tifully decorated. The stage was set had fallen. They then ran across the the usual stir about the county seat with a woodland scene and along the bridge and arriving at the Worsted and bunting and decorations began to foot was a row of handsome ferns and Mill, the desperadces encountered two hundred years old. fly in all directions. The opening flowers. From the centre to the rear Thomas Carmody who was just going ceremonics took place in front of the rose a succession of terraced seats upon into the office, and commenced abus-Mary Williams, of Conshohoeken ten- main entrance to the Court House at which were seated the Centennial ing him. He entered the office, and nine o'clock on Tuesday morning. Af- Chorus. The last strains of the orches- on coming out a few minutes later, re-Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D.,made solemn cadence of "Before Jehova's with a blackjack in the hands of Lawa short address following with prayer. Awful Throne," in response to the ler, which stretched bim upon the Owing to the sickness of Burgess magical baion of the leader, burst from ground. As the two continued mal-White, the address of welcome was the throats of the Centennial Chorus, treating him, Mr. James Moir and oth, made by J. P. Hale Jenkins, borough Words fail to describe the scene in ers came to the rescue, when the formsolicitor, Joseph Fornance, president its magnificence and simplicity. A er received a blow in the breast from Methodist church this evening. of the Centennial Association, then thrill ran through the vast assem- Goldin. Just at this moment, Isaac made an address and declared the An- biage, and all felt that the first hundred Mullin, who keeps a store at Gulf bave returned from Ocean Grove. tiquarian Exhibition open. The ex- years of the existance of Montgomery Mills, drove up on business. As he hibition thus opened was certainly a County, productive of such a scene, had stepped from his wagon, Lawler rush- yard which weighed sixty pounds. credit to the county. The court room | not been in vain. After prayer by Rev. H. | ed upon him and dealt him a terrible bad been floored over, making a large S. Rodenbough, the Centennial Hymn | blow on the right eye, which knocked nounced about a week ago that the and beautiful hall. In well arranged was rendered in an excellent manner. him senseless. Word was sent to show cases was a vast collection of an- An historical address was then read by special officer Henderschott, at the tique relics, many of historic import! W. J. Buck. The Festival Hymn was ance. The grand jury room was used sung and Geo. N. Corson then read an and arrested Goldin and placed him as an art gallery and was filled with a original poem. He was frequently in- in the lockup, but Lawler, with one tration room and the adjoining jury bursts of applause. After the Harter and others afterwards scoured the day.

The station room were filled with old books and lujah Chorus an oration was delivered and others afterwards scoured the day.

Owen Mahunty had his eyes badly burnt newspapers. In the court house yard by Rev. C. Z. Weiser, D. D. The ex- woods thoroughly, but could find no were several tents filled with interesi- ercises ended with the Doxology and was suspended and the people flocked rants were issued charging the parties Mrs. Jawood Lukens—Old Mirror, writing desk 125 years old, silver shoe buckle set with brilliants, green silk calash, old linen table cloth, antique work stand, copy of first Phila. Public Ledger, miniature on ivory, water color portrait of Mrs. Owen Jones, 2nd Wynnewood, water color portrait of Mrs. Sarah Rutter, old English toasting fork, blue India plate, history of Josephus, "John Barclay's apology,", brass andirons, candiestick, snuffers, and tray, old card table, modern placque from Antwerp, two Franklin chairs of Revolutionary period, portrait in oil of Owen Jones of Wynnewood, Colonial Treasurer of Philadelphia. to the county seat/ Shortly after day a quarter in passing a given point and Mrs. Dr. Hiram Corson-Old knife and is estimated to have contained over and spoon boxes, shovel and tongs, silver table spoons in almost daily use since before the Revolution, pitcher presented to Sarah excellent management of the marshals it started promptly for such a large affair. The Grand Army led off the first division, and following were carriages containing the officers of the omiortanie, siis snawi. Mrs. R. H. Day-Old gold sleeve buttons, ortrait in chalk of John Nancarro, Jr., sil-guests. Five hundred Odd Fellows from various lodges of the county headed the beneficial and fraternal so cieties which composed the second division. The handsomest display was made by the Kni, hts of the Golden Eng'e. They were the best looking dress and black satin slippers 50 years.

Mrs. John Jerden, Jr., Spring Mill-Very old coffee pot once used by Moravian sisters at Bethlehem.

Eng'e. They were the best looking set of men in line and their beautiful uniform and fine marching received at Bethlehem. much applause. Among the various odern finger bowls, paper published at the other orders were the Abington and nitary Fair in Phila. 1862. Crocket's Shoemaker Knights of Pythias in full uniform. The third division, composed of firemen, made a handsome display. Second in line came the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Philadelphia, drawing the magnificent carriage belonging to the Washington Company of Conshohocken. The im-

Balance in treasury, \$1,426.53 Orders were granted as follows : Gas, E. Baumgard, printing, Plymouth Rolling Mill, cinder, Work on Streets, Police—Salaries, Wm. Haywood, making out dup'cate, 15.00 posing display of the Conshohocken Mr. Ross called attention to the flithy Henderson station, in Upper Merion, committed suicide on Tbursday morning. He was seventy-three years of age and resided with bis brother-indian cup and saucer, spoon, law, William Carver. Since the death of his wife, about two years ago, he committed suicide on Tbursday morning. He was seventy-three years of age and resided with bis brother-indian cup and saucer, spoon, silver watch and key 30 years, scissors hook Mrs. John Pugh - Uister county Gazette Jan. 4, 1800, in mourning for the death of the country of the death of the division composite of the division composite of the death of the Worsted Mills led the divison compos- condition of an alley along the public At its head was the George Dunoca Band in their handsome new uniforms ed attention to another alley between in the bandsome new uniforms. Each of the bandsome new uniforms are described by the bandsome new uniforms. ed of manufacturers and tradesmen. school property between Harry and a week at Cape May.

At its head was the George Dunces of the Crawford call. Thes. J. Murray rec carriage were seated Hon. George owners to have the alleys cleaned. Mr. Bullock and James Moir, the heads | Campbell called attention to the forth-Mrs A. H. Wilson-silver chain and a of the company, and behind them coming reunion of the 138th Regiment Mrs A. H. Wilson—silver chain and a ring for pincushion, silver candle stick and extinguisher, bread bag,

Mrs. A. H. Wilson—silver chain and a ring for pincushion, silver candle stick and extinguisher, bread bag,

Mrs. A. H. Wilson—silver chain and a ring for pincushion, silver candle stick and thought council should take some five employes marshaled by W. L. recognition of the event if nothing and thought council should take some five employes marshaled by W. L. more than to decorate the borough manufacturer, is having a handsome wagbuilding. It was decided to procure which a loom was run by a steam en. gine. Wm. H. Dickinson, of Gulf some flags for the purpose. The Bur-Mills, had a force of bricklayers with gess thought the people should deco- and James Magee were held by Justice rate their houses and places of business. Haywood for assault and battery, their implements on a decorated float. On motion of Mr. Campbell the folpresented to Dr. Chas Lukens, uncle of ex-hibitor, for services rendered during cholera in an artistic manner, and S. Gilinger. Resolved, that Mr. Prizer, edi in an artistic manner, and S. Gilinger,

cotta works. E. Neal, of Jarrettown,

and the Roxborough carriage works

made unique displays of their vehicles.

The grocers made a fine display. R.

Scheetz led off with a wheelbarrow as

floats, one covered with fine china,

and one containing a Centennial can-

non. The West Point Engine com-

pany had their machinery in motion

Among the other displays were stone

cutters, cigar makers, candy makers

agricultural machinery. Almost ev-

ed ending with a line of gaily decorat-

THE REUNION .- The re-union of the

138th Regiment, which occurs on Sep-

tember 22, promises to be a successful

affair. Great interest is taken in it,

and it is expected the various manu-

facturing establishments will close for

pany at their meeting on Saturday

to Apple, to Hector, to Harry, to Elm.

Philadelphia. The Ladies Aid solicit

donations for thebanquet and any con-

tributions can be left at John H.

The Republicaus of Norristown held an

on will be sent.

night.

ed coal carts.

Conshohocken depot, who appeared

woods below the town. Henderschott

trace of them. Messrs, Moir and Mul-

Haywood and preferred charges War-

with aggravated assault and battery

and carrying concealed deadly weap-

ons. Goldin was committed to jail

BOROUGH AFFAIRS. - A regular

en was held on Wednesday evening

Messrs. Summers, Ross, Kelly, Lee,

O'Brien, Crawford, Drury and Lynch

treasurer's balance sheet was read as

\$146.56

\$3,348.25

for a further hearing.

work done in August :

First Ward-Maple street.

Fayette street,

foliows:

Aug. 12 -Balance,

Sept. 9-Saylor, tax 1882, 9- " 1883, " 9- " " 1884,

Orders ending September 9,

econd Ward—Fifth ave., \$390.62 Repairs, 96.83-

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN COUNCIL.shohocken Town Council was held on attracted a large crowd of spectators but Tuesday evening, with Burgess Bul- no police. lock presiding, and Messrs. Courad, Crawford, Cowen and Hurly present. The borough surveyor submitted a plan of the grade of Matson Ford Road which was acceptable to all the property holders but one. On motion the cierk was authorized to draw up a re- erably hart. lease, exempting the borough from and others at works. Floats with men paying any damages to the property Sleek" pattern which he has owned for spaying any damages to the property hold-holders, and to get the property holders, and to get the property holders to sign it. The clerk read a petition from the residents on Bullock and Josephine avenues requesting the council to fix those avenues. On motion the street committee was instructed to examine the avenues and report to council. On motion of Mr. Conrad to council. On motion of Mr. Conrad threshing with the old fashioned flails were followed by the latest improved ery trade and business was represent. to council. On motion of Mr. Conrad the clerk was authorized to write to the Reading Railroad Co., asking them when they intend to finish the new when they intend to him the new street and when they intend to build the bridge and depot as the present was discovered that she was cutting more day by Special Officers Whiteman and the day. The Washington fire comdepot is a nuisance. The Treasurer teeth. reported the balance of \$514.30 in the

Dr. Weston, D. D., offer ozier Seminary,

counterfeit money. When searched three old woolen stockings filled with evening, decided to turn out and take trensury. Orders for the following and other distinguished divines are expartin the parade. Washington Camp amounts were granted : No. 121, P. O. S. of A., Post 79, and

Co. C have already agreed to do so. Dr. D. R. Beaver has been appointed Conshohocken Stone Quarry Co.... 

chief marshal and the following route West Conshohocken council considerable trouble. Some time ago they to Forrest, to Hector, to Fayette and Knechts orchestra and an oration will

be delivered by Rev. Dr. Miller of Coushohocken. A few days ago Thos., a twelve year old son of Capt, T. A. Murray, was litten in the leg by a dog belonging to John McFadden. The animal was killed after an exciting on the 22nd instant for the present unenthusiastic open air meeting on Tuesday chase of half an hour. On Sunday Harry Dougherty, ten years old, was attacked by a bull-dog belonging to Ol- music for those who desire it. Dr. Cornelious S. Baker, who has residly lacerated before he was rescued.
His wounds were sewed up, requiring a large number of stitches, and the vicious brute was killed.

Isaiah Weldon, colored, aged six years, residing on the Singerly farm, in Gwynedd, was found drowned in the head race of Mumbower's mill. It is supposed he attempted to cross a plank and fell into the water. Isaac H. Weber, a life-long Democrat

J. B. Burnley advertises for a house

The police killed twenty does last month. Rev. T. A. Lloyd and family have gone

to Massachusetts. Thos. Finney is having his house repaintd on Hector street.

Wm. H. Allen was among the recent guests at Cape May. A. D. Saylor has a watch which is over

Two men were arrested and fined for drunkenness on Sunday. The Ballock Band screnaded Geo. Churn-

side on Saturday evening. and crockery ware business. The old car that served as a depot at

Spring Mill has disappeared.

Benjamin Moyer was burned about the

eyes at Jawood Lukens mill. A successful fruit festival class in the Wm. P. Ely and family of Spring Mill

Philip Caffrey raised a pumpkin in his Nelson Campbell has for a week beer

suffering from paralysis of the band. Geo. Smith Post paraded with thirty-six men headed by the Liberai Drum Corps.

The thermometer full thirteen degrees in three minutes on Wednesday afternoon. The Home building association at its meeting last week sold five shares at par. The breaking of a pulley stopped the Worsted Mill for a short time on

by a flash from the rolls at the Plymouth

Patrick Delaney has opened an undermade oath to the facts as given above. taking establishment near the Cathalic Mr. Shade also appeared before Justice school

iouse on Josephine avenue, West Consho-David H. Ross, Esq., acted as Marshal's

aid of the fourth division of the Centennial parade. The West Conshohocken public schools

closed on Thursday on account of the cenmeeting of the council of Conshohock | tennial. James Ward has been spending a week phia
the big aunt. Mrs. McCormack, at AtlanThe Democrats of Norristown organ with his aunt, Mrs. McCormack, at Atlanwith Burgess Field presiding and tic City.

The Burgess and Council request the citizens to decorate their houses on the present. The street committee pre- 22nd inst. sented the following statement for

ington, Ill, to take charge of his new Within the past few weeks Dr. G. M. Stiles has had seven or eight cases of in-

jured eyes. A number of prominent local musicians The police reported that there had are organizing a glee club for the Regimenbeen nine arrests during the month all tal reunion.

for drunkenness. The lamps were There was a general kn.ck-down fight at the West Conshohocken depot on Sat-urday night.

Mrs. Charles Saylor, of Philadelphia, died

Bryn Mawr station for August was \$94.90. On September 1st the sales were \$890.45. The largest ever made in a single day at that office. lighted seventeen nights. Twenty at the West Conshohocken depot on Sat. \$94.90. dogs were killed by the police. The urday night, last wook while visiting at Inwood, West

Conshohocken. The schools were closed on Thursday and Friday to allow the children to attend the centennial.

John Pugh, Jos. C. Jones, David H. Ross and Roscoe Moir were marshals in the big parade. Harrison Lentz, of Spring Mill, with three pickers dug forty cart loads of pota-

toes in five days.

A young woman from Phi'adelphia was arrested on the street on Monday evening for drunkenness.

Notwithstanding the intense heat last Saturday a very successful dance was given in Weshita Hall. Miss Kate Harper, Miss Ellie Ford and

Mrs. Ellie Cassey have been spending a & Co's mill last week.

Atkinson Jarrett and Jacob Rapwine, of Spring Mill, accompanied the excur-ion to Gettysburg last Saturday. Rev. J. P. Miller, of the Methodist church, will preach a county centennial

on built at Philip Sturg

Fluxing stone is being hauled to the West Conshohocken furnaces which indi-Resolved, that Mr. Prizer, editor of cates that they are to go into blast.

Saml, Pugh, James Tracy and Henry M. the RECORDER be requested to ask the citizens to decorate their houses on the occasion of the reunion.

Saml. Pugh, James Tracy and Henry M, night last week, and injured one of her legs. She was repeatedly raised, change excursion to Gettysburg last Satbut was unable to stand, and finally

A disgraceful fight occurred on Monday A regular meeting of the West Con- noon at Elm and Harry streets, which The Washington fire company loaned

its parade carriage to the Fire Association of Philadelphia for the parade on Thursday. During a fight in front of Washita Hall on Saturday, Fred. Wood, who was look-

ing on was struck with a stone and consid-Avlin Minnis has a clock of the "Sam

in celebration of the eighteenth centenary

of the birth of the Virgin Mary. A West Conshohocken lady had all of her teeth extracted this week and an im\_

H. Yerkes, Plymouth steeds, 100 years.

G. Wolf -Foreign coins, part of Norristowns paper printed in 1814. Home made table cloth and linen, two sets china cups and saucers, turtle shell comb and profile.

Miss Fyer, Plymouth -Fire screen.

Miss Fyer, Plymouth -Fire screen.

Dr. Freedly -Basin and ura 180 years.

Dr. Freedly -Basin and ura 180 years the line the public Ledger 1830, book of the string was a fish hook which things satisfactory to all property the line the louse of Mr. John which they were damaging property and to prevent a lawsuit the council has been of the string was a fish hook which had penetrated the lower eye lid. The boy while fishing had attempted a big presenting a beautiful album to Mr. Supplies as a token of their approximation. guests. In the alternoon a public cut owners. The case, signed by the proptertainment will be given in Washita ting out a release, signed by the propsweep and in whipping the line the Suppler as a token of their apprecia-Hall. Music will be furnished by erty owners, freeing the council from hook caught under his eye. He quickiv cut the line and started off alone for pecialy of her untiring efforts to canthe doctor's office. The point of the cel the indebtedness against the chap BITTEN BY DOGS.—The dog nulsance lacertainly becoming alarming in West hook penetrated the eye ball slightly. el. After partaking of a bounti ul col-

> PRIVATE SCHOOL. - Miss Elliot's ty dispersed with pleasant rememschool will be reopened, on Harry St., brance of the occasion. between Fourth and Fifth avenues, der the charge of Mrs. Prizer. French will be included in the instruction and the Reading depot. He makes a specialty.

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY NEWS. The Lansdale public schools opened

Farmers bereabouts cannot complain of their evra this year.

Hatboro wili organize a Biaine and Logan club this evening.

The Barren Hill Church cleared \$70 by its recent package party. The new glass factory at Royersford will go into operation in a few days. The Yerkes creamery has levied an ssessment of \$3.50 on its stockholders. Two inmates of the Norristown asy-

From appearances a very large aver-Hugh Gilmore has started in the china ty this fall.

im escaped on Tue-day and one Wed-

Extensive improvements are being made at Commit's auger factory Fort Washington.

The Lansdale band won the fire prize at the band tournament at Doyles town on Saturday. Mrs. Jonathan Suckhouse, of Hat-

born broke her arm while lifting a tub one day last weet . Thes. C. Yeakle has sold to Wm H Kemble twelve acres of land in Chel tenham for \$4972

Jos. Yeakle has sold to Thos. C. Yeakle one hundred acres in Cheltenham township for \$13.4000. Chas. A. Warner, of Ardmore, has bought his brother's interest in six acres there for \$18,333.

There are a number of cases of diph-theria in Lower Providence, some of which have been fatal. Col. John W. Schall, of Norristown

was on Saturday unaminously re-ele: ed Colonel of the Sixth Regiment. Henry G. McGowan has been ap pointed special officer of the reitef as-sociation of Ardmore, Bryn Mawr and

vicinity.

A horse belonging to J. K. Anders. chool.

Of North Wales, became entangled in
Luke Harrison is erecting a three-story the strap of the head ha!ter and chok-

ed to death. Sheriff Stahlnecker on Wednesday sold the personal property of M. M. Harley at Academy, Lower Merion. amounting to \$400.

The sheriff has levied on the goods of John Larzalere, of Abington. His trouble is caused by the failure of his brother, James Larzalere, of Philadel

ized a campaign club on Saturday eve-ning and about 150 names were en-rolled. It is not intended as a marching club.

John Hughes, farmer for George W. Rev. T. R. Evans left this week for Fam-orgton, Ill, to take charge of his new corn at Ramsey's store, Bryn Mawr, that measured fifteen feet and six in ches in height.

It is positively stated that a contract has been given out for the building of a skating rink in Norristown. It will be 65 by 175 feet and will be finished n about a month.

The average daily ticket sales at the

Edward M. Davis of Oak Lane has a Daguerrotype of himself taken by the well known artist Daguerre, who originated the process of taking miniatures by sunlight, now so well understood. Geo. W. Jones, of Gwynedd, lost a spinitis. A post mortem revealed "a fracture, etc., of the seventh servicial vertebra," caused by a kick from a fel-

ger is again at his old counterfeiting tricks. A warrant bas been i-sued for his arrest but he cannot be found. It is said he is implicated in transactions

with Frederick Stong who was a distributed last week.

Messrs. Ethridge MacFarland and George Mead Holstein, of Gulf Mills, started last week for a sea voyage to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

They exrect to be gone until the 20th the return voyage by rall.

On Monday evening as an elderly of Monday evening as an elderly one was wasking along the o'clock. Conditions cash.

MARY MURPHY.

covered that his clothing was on fire, and the flames were put out after his coat had been spoiled. He had put a

Alexander Hamilton, Michael Kilkoin ly attended by Patrons of Husbandry from Star, Pennypack, Merion, Cold Point and Wissanickon Sub-rdinate Granges. No business of public importance was transacted.

A mare belonging to N. S. Snedeker of Gwynedd, got down in her stall one died. The exact nature of her injuries is unknown. The owner had been of-fered \$300 for her not long ago.

The financial statement of the school Directors of Lower Merion has just been published. The receipts for the last year including a balance of \$4.677.-65 on hand at the opening of the account, were \$15,787 99. The amount paid to sixteen teachers was \$6,952 25. A school building was erected at A-h-land at a cost of \$3,863.08. The year closed with a balance of \$2,404.30 in

the treasury. Claude M. Dickinson, aged sixteen, son of H. B. Dickinson, Esq., of Nor-ristown, died very suddenly on Mon-day. He complained of a headache did not reach home until after the death of her son.

Frederick Stong, a Montgomer county farmer, who has a stail in th Edwards on the charge of passing pected to attend the recognition services pected to attend the recognition services in the Balligomingo Baptist church next Wednesday evening.

31 00 8 01 Jack Frost may soon be expected to be soon by the services and eighteen quarters, all of which were spurious. The accused had a hearing before United States full heaviles of the mountain recognition services.

of that he had received the spurious coins from a man to whom he had soit some pigs.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.—The members of the Swedeland Union Surdy School Association took possession of the house of Mr. John H. Supplee in Upper Merion on last Saturday evening and with a few invited friends made merry for a time, after which they further added to the surprise by presenting a beautiful album to Mr. Supplee as a token of their appreciation of her labors in the school and especially of her untiring efforts to cancel the indebtedness against the chapel. After partaking of a bount it icolation, a hymn was surgant the partity dispersed with pleasant remembrance of the occasion.

—Families desiring fine oysters should send their orders to Daniel Foley, near the Reading depot. He makes a specialty of this trade.

After this hot spell we may expect Jack Frost to touch the now green leaves and the beauty of the Switchback excursion.

Are you Billious? Try the remedy that cared Mrs. Clement of Frankin, N. H.—Hood's Sarsaparills, made in Lowell, Mass. SINGULAR ACCIDENT. - On Monday PLEASANT SURPRISE. - The mein-

by bad cocking, tough meats, late hours, business worries, irregular livers, sour dispositions, evil digestion and impure blood. Much of this mischief can be overcome by the use of Brown's tron Bitters—the bestonic ever made. Mrs. Emille Crawford, Reidsv.lle, Ga., writes, "After trying Brown's fron Bitters we are persuaded that it is all that it claims to be—a good and reliable tonic." Thousands of others speak in like manner.

Ar We will send the WEEKLY ESCONDER for one year free, to every bride in Montgomery county, who will send us her name and ad-frees, accompanied by a duly authenticated totice, within six months after the marriage

#### MARRIED.

SCHMIDT-GEISEL-On the 8th inst., in Whitemarsh, this county, by Rev. M. Sheeleigh, Mr. John Schmidt, of Edge Hill, Montgomery County, and Miss Mary Geisel, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

DICKINSON.—On the 8th inst., in Nor-ristown, Claude M., son of Sarah Jane and H. B. Dickinson, aged sixteen. JOHNSON—In Spring Mill, on September 5th, infant child of George W. and Martha Johnson, aged six weeks. Interred on Sunday the 7th inst. at Friends Grave

McBRIDE—In Bryn Mawr, on the 2nd nst., George McBride, aged 49 years. McCOOL.—In Flourtown, August 27th, 884, Samuel McCool, in the 82d year of his

SAYLOR-In West Conshohocken on 8th Inst, Lydia Ann Saylor, in the 38th year of her age. Interred on Friday 12th,

SHOWALITER.—In Norristown, on the thinst, Mary Showalter, wife of Henry Showalter, in the 74th year of her age.

VANDALIER—In Green Tree, on September 5th, infant c ild of William Vandaller. Interred on Sunday the 7th inst., Vantages Sanare. at Center Square.

Philadelphia Mourning Dry Goods House. ESTABLISHED OVER PIPTY VEARS. COURTAULD'S CRAPES AND VEILS. Lupins Cashmeres & Honriettas

Mourning outfits on hand and made up a ort notice. A full and complete stock o odgut the vany Lowest Prices. JONES & FISHER

No. 918 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED-To rent a house of me

am size Apply to BURNLEY Conshohocks WANTED-A girl for general house-work. Must be a good laundress. Ap-ply to MRS. WM HENRY CRESSON

BANK STOCK FOR SALE,

Will be sold at public sale at M. Thomas & Sons, 137, 138 and 141 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1884, at 12 o'clock, noon, Five Shares of the capital stock of the First National Bank of Conshohocken.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioners

PUBLIC SALE

Will be sold at public sale
ON THUASDAY, SEPTEMREB 15, 1884,
At the public house of Daniel Erb, Blue
Beil Village, Montgomery county, Pa, twenty head of fresh cows and springers
from Western Pennsylvania, soiected with care for this market.

A mong this lot I have one Alderwas a since a specimen as I ever shipped to

racture, etc., of the seventh servicial vertebra," caused by a kick from a fellow companion while running in the field.

There are rumors that William Creger is again at his old counterfeiting.

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DUBLIC SALE OF FURNITURE.

Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the subscriber on POPLAR STREET, be-tween Hector and Elm street, Conshohock-

lighted pipe in his pocket.

Pomona Grang No. 8 met on Thurs day of last week in the Greamery hall at Plymouth. The meeting was large by attended by Patrons of Husbarday

meat of George Wolf, Edward Wolf and Henry Wolf, ex'rs of John G. Wolf, late of Whitemarsh township,

Wolf, late of Whitemarsh township, dec'd.

May :8-Alburger-First and final account of Charles Stark, ex'r of Rebecca Alburger.

late of Lower Merion township, dec'd.

May 29-Knight — George Edward Knight, adm'r c t a of Abi Knight, late of Horsham township, dec'd.

May 31-Heebner — First and final account of Henry Heebner, Joseph L. Heebner and Enoch M Heebner, cx'rs of Joseph Heebner, late of Northtoa township, dec'd.

June f-Ackerman-First and final account

ustee of Chas. T. Cramer, under the or David L. Wood, guardian of Dora Siedenton,

Siedentopf.

1. D-Harley.—First and final account of Jonas tarley and Henry A. Price, Executors of Henry Harley, late of Lower Salford township, dec'd, condend final account of Alection S. Joseph Ext., of Jonathan Pobline, interest township, dec'd.

1. Robbins.—S. Joseph Ext., of Jonathan Pobline, interest township, dec'd.

Problems, late of Gwynedd township, doe'd.

Rice 2-Lyle, minon, First and final recount of George W. Keys, guardian of Charles Lyle, minor child of Alan Lyle, late of Whitemarsh township, dee'd.

ane 29-Singht --Virst and final account of Augustus Shight and flow slight, administrators of susan Siler', late of Montgomery township, dee'd.

Ily I -Carlin, minor, Final account of John W. Bickel, guardian of James A. Carlin, minor child of John Carlin, late of Lower Merion township, dee'd.

Ily I-Munor-First and final account of Robert Sharp and Houry E Newbergy, executors of David Hunter, late of Briggsport, dee'd.

In particular First and final account of Bernard Fisher and Joseph Newbold, administrators of Katharius Newlood, late of Montgomery township, dee'd.

Ity II—Levis-First and final account of Charles Lewis and Samuel Lewis, ex'iors

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July 29—Miller, minor—First and final account of B.F. Dismant guardian of Laura A. Miller, minor child of E. Laurand Miller, late of Limerick township, dee'd.
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July 20—Penrose—actilement of the account of Benjamin F.Penrose and David Ambier, ex'tors of Aaron Penrose, late of Upper Dublin township, dee'd.

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Aug. 27-Kirkoff. - Account of Wm. H. Kirkoff, late of Pottagrove township, dec'd.

Aug. 27-Pleison - First and fival account of Mary Jane Flerson and Exward H. Pierson, alimits of Aaron D. Plerson, late of Moreland township, dec'd.

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May 8-Swinehart.—First and final account of Joseph Mettles, and final account of Joseph Helbeltel, Josiah H. Hitebettel and Jacob B. Hillebettel, ex'rs of Adam Hillebettel, Josiah H. Hillebettel, and final account of Mark Hillebettel, gariate of New Hanover township, dec'd.

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May 22—Watson.—First and final account of Joseph Nettles, ex'rs of Joseph Nettles, isaac Nettles and Greger Wolf, Edward Wolf and Henry Wolf, ex'rs of John G. Wolf, late of Whitemarsh township, dec'd.

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May 23—Nettles.—Second and final statement of George Wolf, Edward Wolf and Henry Wolf, ex'rs of John G. Wolf, late of Whitemarsh township, dec'd.

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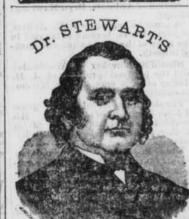




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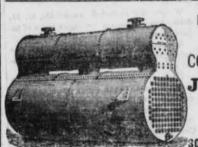
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