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How happy must you be All her fair face you see. Beware ! else deep in love

Oh. rose, within her hair,

You fall and rue it sore. 'Twas fancy throned you, rose; Beware when once 'tis o'er.

Ah, now she reaches up, She takes you from her hair, And with a radiant smile-She puts another there.

Poor rose! I guessed this fate. 'Twas but one hour ago That on the jealous stem

You bloomed with peerless glow. But now adown the stream, Unheeded do you glide,

As drifts my heart forlorn, On love's deceitful tide. -C. G. Blanders in the Current

THANKS TO THE FOG.

"Come over to England to settle down, old man?" inquired Val Forrester, as he lit another cigarette, and lounging back in his comfortable arm chair looked contemplatively up at

A conscious smile hovered round the yellow tips of Captain Vivain's moustache. Well, I don't know," he said slowly. " Mean to take a look round, and see what is going on."

Whatever you do, eschew good looks. Pleasant enough, I'll allow if you could keep them for your own consumption; but an intolerable nui-

sance, as you can't blind your friends." "Humph! A plain face opposite to you day after day would be dueced un-

"Yes, but a beauty is the devil. Poor wife had once become the fashion, Sne took all the individuality out of him, and as Mrs. Cornwall's husband, he provided a carpet for the other men to tread on. Have you got any one in

your eye?" Vivian blushed like a girl. "I-Idon't know just yet. It's five years

"Time for a woman to be married that, she might have had the smallpox, or lost an eye. What's her name, and where does she hang out ?"

The other leaned forward and lowered his voice. " Mind-strict confidence-Mabel Loraine."

" By Jove !" and Val Forrester sat bolt upright, an expression of dismay passing over his pleasant face.

"What are you looking like that for? You are not bard bit. It's not a case of I'll have her-or die?"

whiteness of his cheeks belying his words. "I was at her wedding last month." Frank Vivian stooped to plck up the

cigar he had dropped. "Her name?" His voice was calm but hoarse. " Lady Waverly. Her husband's,

Sir Guy. He ran a horse for the Derby. but it fell dead lame before it reached the Corner. Have a B. and 'S.?" as Vivian rose in a burry.

"Thanks. Can't stop. Forgot an appointment. Ta, ta." With his hat kept at a distance." drawn over his eyes he hurried down the steps of the Army and Navy, up St. James' street into Piccadilly, not caring in the least where he went only anxious to get away from the continual greeting of his friends.

Knowing that romance was a thing to be sneered at, that true love was a butt for chaff and contempt, he had buried his dream in the depths of his heart, and flirted with the Calcutta belle as gayly as the rest of his broth-

Now it was all over-the dream as well as the hope of realization. He duce him.' had thought that even in this prosaic age he had found one verse of poetry; but the page was a blank, and the rant. verse, if ever written by any other pen than his own conceit, had been most carefully erased. Unless to pull a wry face for other men to laugh at ; better grin and bear it, telling himself that matrimony was ever a lottery and the greatest prizes had a knack of turning out far worse than blanks.

It was the first night of the pearl of opera singers after a lengthy absence, and Convent Garden was crammed from the stalls to the ceiling. The second act was over and Vivian stood up in the third row of stalls to let his glasses wander around the house on a voyage of discovery. A friend tapped him on the shoulder. "Look at Waverly. He dosen't look much amiss. although he has just passed through through that grave of the affectious, the honeymoon. His wife's a stunner and not a bit stand-offish, so they say. Couldn't see her on her wedding day, her veil had such a beastly pattern; but to-night, by George! she repays you!" A pause. "She's smiling at one of us," excitedly. "You don't know her, so it must be me. Let us go up ; I'll introduce you."

A bitter smile hovered around Vivchoose to smile at him with the pret- | Rowlandsons." tiest lins in the world, with just the same blush as when they parted so so?" miserably under the trees, but his face over his shoulder, before he disappear- Mrs. Rowlandson's last baby is cuttin' ed through the doorway, he saw that teeth yet." an old man with gray hair had taken Sir Guy's place in the front of the box. ice.' With Dorrington on one side and this no opportunity for private conversation ; but he thought it was worth the ly." journey from India to stand within glance of her eye-worth a large sum in pounds, shillings and pence, although to hear her was torture, to see tawny eyes. her, madness. Love must be very bad for us when it turns the very wisest among us into fools.

he came toward them.

"How do, Dorrington-pretty fit ?" ing to pay my respects to Lady Waverly My friend, Captain Vivian if he were," with great decision. Sir Guy raised his hat), is dying to

have a smoke."

for their disappointment. threw the end of his cigar on the steps. pointed.

Nevertheless he was conscious of

unresponsive as a block of stone. invitations to enticing little suppers, ness of his manoeuvres. such as used to have a special charm amusement, and early the next more-

in a pronounced fit of the sulks. Cornwall never got over it, when his to the scene of his former conquests, perversity of man, he felt agrieved, and "Ten thousand pardons! Mubel!Oh and poor Charlie's last chance has resolved to call in Chesterfield Gar- God! it's not my fault. What sreyou gone," said Lady Waverly, looking up | dens on the first opportunity. With crying for? He caught hold of her

mischievous twinkle in her eye. Poor Mary Armstrong, who sat just the pretty girl who was, as he suppos- or you never would have married." in front of him, nearly dislocated her ed, Lady Waverly's cousin. over and over again; or, worse than at him, and he didn't know she was could not help raising her eyes to his death, there."

> rate." " I don't see why. I was too much

own neck which was anything but stumpy. "Then perhaps he was not so crue

to Mary as you think," a smile hovering around her pretty lips. " He bowed to her once but that was "No, no, nothing of the sort," the

" How could you tell if you didn't look at him?" "I couldn't help looking at him to

a certain extent, when he was right under my nose." "It must have been a disagreeable

necessity." "It was. I used to think he wasn't

bideous " 'J But you are short-sighted and be " I am thankful he did-old friends

are such a hore " her cheeks which were as soft as velvet colored like a Jacqueminot rose."

"Then I wont ask him to dinner." "Pray, do though-that is, if you feel inclined." " Not if you don't wish it."

"Oh I can talk to somebody else, I

"I suppose I must wait until Imake his acquaintance." "That could be easily managed.

Charlie, as you call him, could intro-"Rather hard on Charlie asking a man to come sigu his own death war-

"Major Wentworth wouldn't care i he had to."

"My dear, is he so far gone as al that," "I mean that he would regard it a

waste paper, and live contentedly afterwards." "You'll have to decide between the two pefore long."

"I have decided-long ago." "And which is it to be?" lifting her head in sudden eagerness at the

" Neither," and she hurried out of the room, saying she must go and put on her habit. In spite of her protestations, Mabel

Loraine kept her eyes wide open, in case an old friend might be inclined to make himself a nuisance-and find the Row empty because he wasn't

The season was over, and one of its undoubted belles had been through the campaign, and reached the end de sired of many-and gived to none "I wish that tiresome Captain Viv

ian had kept out of the way." "Just what he has done. Six month in England, and we have never met ian's mouth, but he said nothing. She I wanted to see him to ask after the

"Why didn't you write and tell him "Ask him to come from Cornwall was grave and impassive. Looking or down from Scotland, to tell me if

"At least it would have broken the

"If there is any ice I would be the

est gown to-night."

with dowdy women.'

blush in the act of convicting her.

"As fit as yourself. I was just go- there?" with a mischievous smile.

" Of course not."

already," ruminated Frank, "unless and her heart trembled, when, for the door,"

sweetest, but he scarcely heard her. Major Wentworth had been keeping go instead.

and fascinating Lancer, has returned she didn't smile on him, with the true bounded out of it, in his dismay, to her cousin's serious face, with a no less than three objects in view-to hands and held them tight. "You stab Mable to the heart, to allay Sir | don't care -you don't care "-his cuest "Captain Vivian, to judge from the Guy's fancied jealousy' to gain an in- heaved, his eyes fastened upon her, as way his coat sets, is faithful to his tail- vitation to the baronet's house-he en- if he would devour her. "You hate or, but that is where his fidelity ends. | tered into a desperate flirtation with | me-you hate me, you know you do,

stumpy little neck in her efforts to look He was so good to look at, that she her heart beating fast, her cheeks as face with a bewitching smile. He was " Flattering to you, my dear, at any Mable's particular irlend, so of course it was only kind of her to be civil. | that to do with me?" She wanted to get him on her visiting occupied with the dear old General to list, for Mabel's sake, so it would not notice him," she said, drawing up her do to begin with a snub. All these Mabel Loraine, they told me so at reasons combined to make Lady Wa- once." verly as charming as possible.

An arrant but harmless coquette, she was accustomed to flattery as the name. But you know her. You are natural sauce of conversation, but Cap- laughing at me." tain Vivian with the fair frank face that seemed to mean no harm, went scales dropped from his eyes. urable excitement darted through her shower of kisses on her lips. heart as she listened to his musical voice gradually sinking to little above | The coachman meanwhile, imagina whisper; as she looked into the earn- ing his master was in the carriage pur st eyes which seemed to express in their fervent glance all that the auda- up at the Coor of No. -- Chesterfield cious tongue left unsaid; as she felt Gardens, that she was flirting, but only for Mabel's sake!

field Gardens to see your old friends?" where is Sir Guy ?" The two lovers and she threw a laughling glance to- looked at each other in dismay. They ward that ill-used maiden, who knew had aulte forgotten him. - The Whitevery well what was passing behind her hall Review.

"An old friendship after the laterprefer going in for the new."

val of years is apt to grow musty. I "Very rude to my cousin," with a shrug of her white shoulders.

"Is not the fault yours if you make | bas enough. any other answer impossible. "Mabel is the dearest woman under abundance

the sun," she replied, with sudden iranswer; "a capricious woman is dear and with it few can be poor.

at any price."

You do her gross injustice. If you don't believe me, ask Sir Guy." A look of amusement shone from his

trust your dearest friend about a horse" How does that apply ?" raising her

"Perfectly. A man is bound to tell any amount of lies about his wife-. They are moving toward the supperroom-belore any one else claims you, let me," standing up and offering his arm in the most empresse manner, because Mabel's eyes chanced to be

turned in his direction. Right under Sir Guy's nose he led his wife out of the room, bending over appearances. her and asking for a flower from her bouquet before they were quite out of sight. His last chance of being asked to Chesterfield Gardens was ruined before he reached the bottom of the staircase, even while he was priding himself on his diplomacy and attempting to throw his handful of foolish dust into the baronet's eyes.

"I thought of asking Captain Vivian | not to see their duties, but they see all to dine with us on Friday," said Lady | their rights very clearly. Waverley, sweetly, toward the end of the evening. "I want to be civil to him for Mabel's sake."

"Mabel be hanged!" growled sir at home to kick him out." After this the subject was dropped,

The two lovers were as hopelessly separated by an unfortunate mistake as the palm tree and the pine of Heine's stranger on the other, there would be last woman on earth to break it. You verse. Finding that his presence was ought to know that by this time sure- not desired in Chesterfield Gardens, wight to know that by this time surenot desired in Chesterneid Gardens.

Vivian made up his mind to leave

"Don't freeze me in order that I
London. Although he had been foolland to restricted system

vivian made up his mind to leave

foregoing. A glance at the article shows
the scrupulous neatness and care with
she enough to angle for an invitation,
which the detail of its manufacture and sound of her voice, within reach of the mayn't forget it. Put on your pretti- ish enough to angle for an invitation, set gown to-night."

"Why?" covert eagerness in her away eyes.

"Because Guy don't care to go out is henough to angle for an invitation, in his calmer movements he was forced to acknowledge that it was better refused than given. The mere sight of supermediations of remedies for the relief of human suffering they become fused than given. The mere sight of superme importance, and only such medicines are worthy public confidence. cite him to any madness and one "Pshaw! I really thought--" word of kindness might have tempted on their way they met the baronet himself, slipping into his overcoat as the came toward them.

On their way they met the baronet binself, slipping into his overcoat as bush in the act of convicting her.

On their way they met the baronet she paused, her level brows drawn to him to try if the fire in his own oreath many persons of prominence testifying gether, as she felt an inconvenient bush in the act of convicting her.

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"That Captain Vivian would be must have been sorr w, and might have been distioner.

"It would make no difference to me | Before starting for Paris it was nec essary for him to pay a visit to the family so leitor, Mr. Prendergast, in In order to please Sir Guy, Mabel Lincoln's Inn. Val Forcester, who "So sorry you can't see her; but she Loraine seemed to have taken im- happened to be with him at the club, is laid up with a headache. Come and mease care with her toilette that eve- when he announced his intention, with ning. When she entered Mrs. For- a dreary yawn, said: "Take the With blank faces they turned round rester's crowded rooms more than one brougham. I only came out in it tothinking a eigarette a poor consolation pair of eyes followed her with fervent day because of this horrid fog, and it admiration. Her eager glance had will be a charity to give the horse son.e "The fellow can't be jealous of me told her that her old friend was there, exercise, instead of keeping if at the

she told him what she is sure to make first time in many years, she found Seeing the wisdom of this suggestion a point of forgetting. I thought she her hand in his. In her struggle for Frank accepted, and feeling rather seemed to want me; but women are outward composure she fell into the like an eminent physic'an on his way queer creatures-prone to beckon one extreme of apparent coldness. Her to a patient, was driven at a cautious minute, and turn the cold shoulder if you venture to come. I wont have anything to do with them; I'll be banged if I bother myself about them by anything but outward sight, Viv- noon to his own lawyer, who lived in again," he added energetically, as he iau drew back, disgusted and disap- the same house, though on a different floor, from Mr. Prendergrast. His wife "Let me introduce you to my cous- had agreed to come and call for him, every movement in the Waverlys' box, in," she said hurriedly, and before she and this indignation rose sky high as had mentioned her name Mrs. Forhe saw man after man admitted dur- rester bustled up, and asked her to window her courage falled her, and ing the evening. Patti sang her take a place in the second row which she willingly consented to let Mabel

A pretty girl, a great ally of his be- all the evening. Wishing the ama- The fog was denser than ever as she fore he started for India, looked over her shoulder with a smile which would sea. Mabel obediently followed her door of No. 33; but she was in no hurhave induced any other man to take hostess and found herself to all intents ry. Every object in life seemed to be up only too gladly the broken thread of and purposes a prisoner, with the faith- taken from her, and there was no use a past flirtation, but he remained as ful Charlie by her side, and bent on in hurrying when there was nothing making all the running now that he to be lost by delay. A letter was in On leaving the theatre he refused all had distanced his rivals by the crafti. The poor fellow pleaded his suit in an Frank Vivian, savage as the typical honest, manly manner, but his words for him when he was in the vein for bear with a wound in his ear, drop- brought no flutter to her heart, no tears ped down into the seat beside Lady to her eyes. Lost in thought, she did ing started for his home in Cornwall Waverly, determined to show his not look up, as somebody came rapidfaithless love he was by no means 'left ly down the steps, jumped into the tamenting." When she smiled on him | brougham and shut the door after him "So, Captain Vivian, the faithful he fled to the Lands End; now that As he dropped into the scat he almost

"Married! What do you mean?"

" Of course I mean Sir Guy." " My cousin's husband. What has "Your cousin's! For God's sake

don't trifle with me. He married you "He married Mary Annabella Lo raine, who sometimes goes by that

"What a fool I have been," as the further than any other man on so brief thought you were Lady Waverly all an acquaintance, except Sir Gay, and the while. Oh, my darling, it seems he had meant to carry off the prize almost too good to be true," as he then from the beginning. A thrill of pleas- caught her in his arms and pressed a

" Very glad to see you, Captsin Vivian," said Lady Waverly, with a You have never been to Chester- mischievous twinkle in her eye. " But

PITHY POINTS.

-Friendships multiply joy and di. vide griefs. -He who wants little, generally

-From prudence peace, from peace

- Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim.

"I agree with you," was the quiet | -Without econmy none can be rich -Moderation is commonly firm and firmness is commonly successful,

-A mere sanguine temperament often passes for genius and patriotism. eyes. "Hardly; you are told not to The virtue of prosperity is temperacce the virtue of adversity is fertitude. -The world forgives with difficulty the fact that one can be happy with

-Genius follows its own path and resches its destination, scarcely needing a compass.

-A man can frequently polish his boots with a better grace than he can polish his manners.

-The beggar is the only man in the universe who is not obliged to study -Take care to be an economist in

prosperly; there is no fear of your being one in adversity. -No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or blind so fast as love can do with

a stugle thread. Let amusement fill up the chinks of your existence, but not the greatest spaces thereof.

-Some men are just blind enough -Avoid circumlocution in language Words like cannon balls, should go

straight to their mark. -Generosity is not the virtue of the Guy, in a pet. "If he puts his foot multitule, and for this reason; selinside my doorway, by gad ! I'll stop fishness is often the consequence of others interfere with our own wishes.

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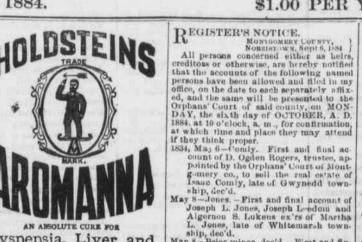
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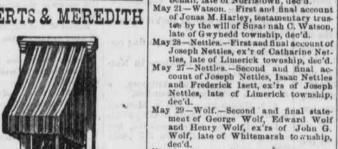
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May 20—Schall.—First and final account of Reuben T. Schall, ex'r of Caroline Schall, late of Norristown, dec'd.
May 21—Watson.—First and final account of Jonas M. Harley, testamentary truster by the will of Susar nah C. Watson, late of Gwynedd township, dec'd.
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of B E Chain, adm'r of Mary Ellen Ack
erman, late of Lower Merion township

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July 19-Murphy, minor-Final account of Ephrain Fritz, guardian of Engene Murphy, minor child of John Murphy, dec'd.
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July 21-Fry, minor-The final account of Heuben Reignor, guardian of Charles Fry, minor ohild of Liza Fry, dec'd.
July 22-Leedom-First and final account of Benedict Leedom, adm'r of Sarah Am Leedom, late of Lower Merion township, dec'd.
July 22-Blank-First and final account of

July 25-Blank-First and final account of Abraham M. Bergey, ex'tor of Catharine Blank, late of Mariborough township, dee'd. Blank, late of Mariborough township, dee'd.
July 25—Wildermuth—Final account in the estate of Mary Ann Wildermuth, dee'd, under the will of Abraham Smith, St., dee'd, as filed by the admirs of Knfus B. Longaker, dee'd, who was trustee of said Mary Ann. Wildernuth.
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A. Miller, minor chila of Emanuel Miller, late of Limerick township, dee'd.
July 29—Custer, minor—Final account of Henry Lefman, guardian of Benjamin F. Custer.
July 30—Grater—First and final account of

Henry Lee man, guardian of Benjamin
F. Custer.
July 30—Grater—First and final account of
Issac Yeakle, adu'r of Celina K Grater,
inte of Worcester township, dee'd.
July 30—Penrose—settlement of the account
of Benjamin F Penrose and David J Ambler, ex'tors of Aaron Penrose, late of
Upper Dublin township, dee'd.
Aug 4—Poley, minor—First and final account
of Jacob Childs, guardian of Horace S
Poley, minor child of F B Poley, late of
Norristown, dee'd.
Aug 8—Dillman—First rn: | partial account
of Abram S Hailman, ex'r, of John Dillman, late of Norriton township, dee'd.
Aug 7—Hurst—First and final account of
Annie M. Hurst and Charles Hunsicker,
ex'rs of Charles Hurst, late of Norristown, dee'd.
Ang 7—Place—Final account of Aaron Zoi-

of Marie Badman, late of Norristown, dee'd.

Aug 12-Rogers-First and final account of Emma Rogers and Horace Rogers, adm'rs of Albert hogers, late of Limerick township, dee'd.

Aug 12-Koons - First account of Henry Loucks.ex'r of Susannah Koons, late of Limerick township, dee'd aug 13-Chadwick -Account of Walter W. Hood, adm'r of Thomas J. Chadwick, late of Parkville, State of Connecticut, dee'd aug 14-Barndt, minor-The fina. account of Solomon K Barndt, guardian of Ida Barndt, minor child of Andrew K Barndt, dee'd.

Barndt, minor child of a ndrew & Barndt, dec'dl.

aug 16—Essig—First and final account of Jacob Keeley, adm'r of Hannah Essig, late of Upper Providence township,dec'd aug 18—Shamer—First and final account of Joseph K. Shaner, adm'r of Aaron Shaner, late of Frederick township, dec'd aug 16—Johnson—The first and final account of H W Kratz and Henry J Johnson, ex'rs of Davis Johnson, late of Upper Providence township, dec'd.

Aug 19—Chadwick—The final account of Robert Chadwick and Evanf G. Jones, adm'rs of John A Chadwick, late of Lower Merion t. waship, dec'd.

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Bachman, adm'r of Mary Ann Martin, late of Har field township, dec'd Angust 29—Jenkins.—First and final account of George W. Jenkins, atm'r of Benjamin Jenkins, late of the borough of Bridgeport, dec'd.

Aug. 20—Harndt, minor—Account of Edward Heyser, guardinn of Allen S. Barnat, minor child of Zeno Barnat, dec'd.

Aug. 20—Arlstman.—The final account of M. B. Missimer, adm'r of Malinda Christman, late of Pottsgrove township dec'd.

Aug. 25—Christman.—The account of M. B. Missioer, adm'rd, b. n. of Jacob F. Christman, late of Pottsgrove township, dec'd.

Aug. 25—Willard—The account of Joseph Barnsley, administrator of Britton Willard, lae of Lower Providence township, dec'd.

Aug. 46—Fryer.—First and final account of Ge'd.

Aug. '39-Fryer, -First and final account of Noah D. Frank and Daniel Moser, executors of Josopi Fryer, late of New Hanover township, dec'd.

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

Aug. 27-First - First and fival account of Mary Jane Pierson and Edward H. Pierson, after of Mary Jane Pierson and Edward H. Pierson, after of Moreland township, dec'd.

Aug. 27-Pinsh - Account of Edward T. Pinsh and Harry T. Pinsh, adm'rs of Christian M. Piush, late of Lower Providence township, dec'd.

Aug. 27-Crummewells.-First and final account of Joseph Fisher, executor of David Crummewells, late of Norristown, dec'd.

Aug. 37.—Crummewells.—First and final account of Joseph Fisher, executor of David Crummewells, late of Norristown, dec'd.

Aug. 28.—Goho late Ehl.—Final account of Isaac H. Beentel, guardian of Emma C. Goho, late Ehl.

July 39.—Brooke —First and flual account of John J. Brooke and Elizabeth Brooke adm'rs of William Brooke, late of Lower Pottserove, dec'd.

Aug. 39.—Ienhart.—The account of B. Morris Lenhart, adm'r of George Lenhart, late of Upper Jupil township, dec'd.

Aug. 39.—Jenhart.—The account of B. Morris Lenhart, adm'r of George Lenhart, late of Upper Jupil township, dec'd.

Aug. 39.—Detwiler.—First and flual account of David Casson.—The second and final account of Eira T. Cresson, ax'tor of Elizabeth T. Cresson, atte of Lower Merion township, dec'd.

Aug. 39.—Bowen.—First and flual account of Eira Plank, adm'rix of Henry Bowen.

Bate of Norristown, dec'd.

Sept. 4.—Fegiey.—First and flual account of Garet D. Alderfer, ex'r of Charles Fegley, late of Forklowen township, dec'd.

Sept. 5.—Hevner.—The first and flual account of Wm. W. Bevner and Henry J. Hevner, adm'rs of the estate of Henry N. Hevner, late of Porklowen township, dec'd.

Sept. 6.—Shoemsker.—Second and flual account of Genes David Mary Gibney, late of Conshobooken, sec'd.

Sept. 6.—Shoemsker.—Second and flual account of Henry H. Shillingford, surviving executor of Esiward M. Shoemsker, late of Abington township, dec'd. flied in obetlence to a cartain orlier or decree of the Orphans' Court of Said county of Montgomery, discharging the said accountant from his said office upon the filling of this account, etc.

Sept. 6.—Nyce, minor,—Final account of Harper Nyc. Sr., guardian of Elizabeth L. Nyce, minor child of Jesse L. Nyce, late of Whitemarsh township, dec'd.

Sept. 6.—See First and final account of Jacob R. Yost, adm'rd. Jun. c., a. of Jord Scilers, aste of Weitpain township, dec'd.

Sept. 6.—Seilers.—First and final account of Jacob R. Yost, ex'r of Elizabeth S. Sel. Lers, late of the bowough of North Wales, dec'd.

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J. ROBERTS RAMBO,

of Joseph W Bauman, adm'r of Martin
Bauman, late of Frederick township,
dee'd.

June 12—Fackler—First and final account of
David E Roberts, adm'r of Barbara Fackler, of Whitemarsh township, dee'd.

June 13—Garber—First and final account of
George R Vanderslice, B F Garber and
H H Fettereif, ex'rs of Charles Garber,
of Limerick township, dee'd.

June 13—Murphy.—First and final account
of William M. DeHavon, administrator
of Jone 14—Watson, minor.—Final account of
Isaa Warner, Jr., guardian of Christian
B. Watson, of Moreland township, dee'd.
June 15—Marshall, of Norristown, dee'd.
June 16—Marshall, of Norristown, dee'd.
June 16—Hendricks, flate Overholizer,
minor child of Anron (Norristown, dee'd.
June 18—Creamer.—Final account of Henry
J. Hoffner, tostamentary guardian of
Jone 28—Sutton.—Income account of Henry
J. Hoffner, tostamentary guardian and
trustee of Cins. T. Cramer, under the
w'il of James T. Sutton, dee'd.
June 18—Creamer.—Final account of Renry
J. Hoffner, testamentary guardian and
trustee of Cins. T. Cramer, under the
w'il of James T. Sutton, dee'd.
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-The coal oil torch has begun to throw its light on the political situa-

- Mr. David H. Ross, of Consho hocken has reason to feel proud of tory there. the very complimentary vote he received for Assembly.

-Notwithstanding they do not get any of the offices the Republicans of Conshohocken appear to be starting the campaign with considerable vig-

-That Conshohocken has not forgotten its debt of gratitude to the soldiers was forcibly demonstrated by the grand reception the I38th Manayunk Rowing Association was Regiment received on Monday.

-The rousing vote given for the renomination of Messrs. Burnett and Burdan is a pretty good indication was seriously burned by the explosion of a coal oil lamp recently. Burdan is a pretty good indication missioners office is endorsed by the people

-We venture to assert that in the lists of both county tickets there will be no more popular man than Mr. J. Roperts Rambo, the present incumbent of the Register of Wills office. His administration has been one of marked ability and has gained him many friends.

-If the Democrats over in the adjoining county of Delaware are not converted it will not be from a lack of opportunities. The Blaine and ristown this season. Logan club have erected a large tent near the Radnor Friends Meeting House. On Sundays religious services are held under the canvass.

-Philadelphia has witnessed few such political demonstrations as the reception tendered Mr. Blaine on ing a building to be used as a reading mouth Rolling Mill Company a wagon Tuesday. Only those who formed a part of the throng can form any idea of the crowd and enthusiasm. The parade was of such proportions as to be unweildy and unmanageable.

-Poor Conshy! She can parade, cheer and help elect others and then patiently sit afar off and camly look on at the feast while the others eat up the loaves and fishes. Both par- Nathan Moore. ties will keep on ignoring the "ironclad" until some day they are awakened by the thundering of a first class tempest.

George Ross, Esq., of Doylestown as their candidate for Congress. He is Norristown a few nights ago. a gentleman of unsullied character and of marked ability and attaina chair and sprained her ankle. ments. But he will have to stand ments. But he will have to stand up and answer a free trade record that is not at all wholesome and utterly precludes his election.

-A series of articles written for the Philadelphia Medical Times by Dr. time Hiram Corson, of Plymouth Meeting, entitled "Reminiscences of the Cholera Epidemic of 1832 and Notes on the Treatment of the Disease at tion.

estimated that the peach crop of the season just closing was worth two found a striking and instructive illus- evening. millions of dollars. We are rather tration of the comparative worth of disappointed in these figures. Basdisappointed in these figures. Bas- various kinds of in the market. ing an estimate on the prices herewould overshadow the national debt.

But then the journal in question But then the journal in question msy have made a mistake in a few half pecks, which would make a great difference in the result.

-The county ticket nominated by the Republicans this week is an un--The county ticket nominated by exceptionally good one. In the se- ristown, in another column. He has lection of men the very best material was chosen and the geographical distinction is such as will add strength to the ticket. It is seldom that such at the same spot where Valeria Marau excellent legislative delegation is quet committed suicide a few weeks presented for the suffrages of the peo ple. They are all young men representing diversified interests. Mr. Redding of Lower Merion is a lawyer of ability and a gentleman of culture. Mr. Cunningham, of Pottstown, is one of those sterling young men that possess determination and store in Norristown is an interesting energy. Mr. Heebner, of Lansdale, place for ladies to visit and they are had his clothes a mewhat torn, always welcome. She announces in The Reading railroad on The Reading railroad railroad on The Reading railroad on The Reading railroad on The represents one of the prominent inis too well known, especially among the soldiers, to need any introduction. Mr. Faust will do justice to the interest of the German section of the county. From top to bottom the ticket is a good one and if the total state of the total state of the total state of the total state of the depot. It is the intention to raise the down track, put in new saling and speeches were made by Chas. Emory Smith, editor of the total state of the planking on the road-bed in front of the depot. It is the intention to raise the down track, put in new saling and speeches were made by Chas. Emory Smith, editor of the total state of the depot. It is the intention to raise the down track, put in new saling and speeches were made by Chas. Emory Smith, editor of the total state of the depot. It is the intention to raise the down track, put in new saling and speeches were made by Chas. Emory Smith, editor of the total state of the depot. It is the intention to raise the down track, put in new saling and speeches were made by Chas. Emory Smith, editor of the depot. It is the intention to raise the down track, put in new saling and speeches were made by Chas. Emory Smith, editor of the Press and Gen. B. F. Fisher. dustries of the coun'y. Mr. Stewart of fall and winter goods.

-A borse which Joseph Campbell was driving took fright at a passing train at Paschalville recently. Mr. Campbell in trying to stop the horse was run over and fatally injured.

CHESTER.

CIOA. The church, a stone building capable of holding four or five hundred persons comfortably, was packed all day with nearly twice that number while hundreds were unable to gain admission.

Lafayette Ross is furnishing the CHESTER.

cap, red shirts with necktie and belt, and the Argand torch. He is also furnishing the Wissahickon club in the lower end of Whitemarsh, with equipments, consisting of white duck helmets, red shirts, and Argand torch. The Whitmain Rains and Legan Club. Diptheria is prevalent in this

county. -The West Chester Local News of-

fers three prizes for the best essays, on a subject they mention, by Chester county teachers. The Phoenix Iron Co., of Phoenix-ville, has made a reduction of 25 cents per ton for pudding and 6 per cent. for all other labor.

The Whitpain Blaine and Logan Club are likewise being supplied by him with blue navy cap blue cloth cape, white duck leggings, and Argand torch.

belonging to Mrs. Berrell.

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cutting corn.

Norristown,

the mows.

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idence at Ardmore.

PHILADELPHIA.

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY NEWS.

Benjamin Shank, of Bryn Mawr, raised a tomato that weighed twenty-

Isaac and Mary Yost, of Centre Square, celebrated their golden wed-ling last week.

The Bryn Mawr hotel had more

guests last week than at any time since Centennial year.

The Blaine and Logan club of Nor-

ristown has organized a campaign chorus of sixteen voices.

Sixty yards of carpet were stolen from the residence of Chas. Hurst, in

Mrs. Dr. L. W. Reading, of Hatboro,

while lighting the chandelier fell from

in early this year thereby allowing it to get wet, say it has grown musty in

Elizabeth Mock, aged 19 years, on

At Mrs. Nathan Nice's, Edge Hill,

Miss Mary McDermott's millinery

mets, red shirts, and Argand toren. The Whitpain Blaine and Logan Club

Monday drowned herself in the canal

Mary E. Loyns, has purchased a nesdays and Fridays. tract of 27½ acres at Bryn Mawr from John Wood, this we

week.

THE WEEKLY RECORDER

by an epidemic lasting only 2 days. Persons afflicted were first taken with said to pollute to such an extent as to render the water unfit for drinking. BUCKS.

-A mad dog was killed in Southamptonville recently.

A made amptonville recently.

A made amptonville recently. now threaten to institute legal pro-ceedings unless the alleged nuisance is -A reunion of Durells Battery was held in Doylestown last Saturday.

abated. TOWN NOTES.

-The steam saw mill of Wm. Landis was partially destroyed by fire last Harry street is receiving a covering of -A Philadelphia firm engaged in rushed cinder. the manufacture of "Sole Tips" has purchased 200 acres of land near Ed-William Hall, of West Conshohocken, is on the sick list. langton and intend to erect a large fac-Edward Huzzard returned to Consho

ocken on Tuesday. -A lad aged 14 years who was living with Mrs. Berrell, of South-ampton ville, decamped for parts un-A. D. Saylor is having his houses on Marble street painted.

The Reading Railroad has laid a new known last week taking with him \$150 ossing at Harry street. -Richard McEiroy and Lawrence Elbridge McFarland has returned from

Zeakman fell a distance of 20 feet off a derrick at Yardley recently. Zeakman is only slightly hurt but it is thought that McEiroy is fetally injured.

Albert E. Williams on Reading to attend school Austin Burke, of Serin Albert E. Williams on Monday left for Reading to attend school. Austin Burke, of Spring Mill avenue, is

having his house repainted. -Cleveland and Hendricks will be Phillip Bitner and Wm. A. Crawford in the city on or about October 18, served on the jury this week. -The first annual regatta of the Wm. J. Eagan represented West Consho

hocken on the jury this week. To save five per cent. on borough tax it -The Tacony New Era has appearmust be paid before next Tuesday. ed enlarged, with new type and reduced from 3 to 2 cents. The Republicans intend holding a big -Miss Jennie Lemon, of Frankford,

torchlight parade in Conshohocken. The Democrats will this evening elect delegates to the county convention. -George Rex, of Upper Roxborough accidentally shot himself in the abdomen, while cleaning a gun recently. He died almost instantly. George Williams expresses himself as Thomas Dempsey was arrested by Officer

Murphy on Saturday for drunkenness. -One of the finest demonstrations ever witnessed at the Falls of Schuyl-There even appears to be a general stagnation in the equinoctial storm business, kill took place last Saturday at a ban-ner raising by the Blaine and Logar Beaumont & Buckley have made a fine

There are several women acting as sta Many farmers are now engaged it: tion agents on the Schuylkill Valley Rail-

The Masonic hall at Jenkintown is Robert M. Radcliff, Jr., has been appoint-Thomas Welsh is erecting a fine res-Radeliff. ed administrator of the estate of Edr

Samuel Smith, son of William Smith John B. Gough is to lecture in Norhad his finger injured in McFarland & Bernard Rogers, of Ardmore, is Co's mill. erecting a stable on his premises. The No. The No. 3 furnace of the Plymouth Roll-

A. S. Martin has erected a Manvell ing Mill fell in on Friday night and is be wind engine on his farm in Gwynedd. ing rebuilt. J. C. Boorse, of Towamencin, has some grains of rye that are 157 years

F. H. Lubbe has sold the cottage of Wm. H. By'es on Fifth avenue to Johnson Mil-F. H. Lubbe has sold the cottage of Wm

ler for \$1300. The ladies of Bryn Mawr are erect-Joseph Chislett has made for the Plyhaul sheet iron.

One of the best street crossings in the town was recently laid at Fifth avenue Catharine Foley, aged 20, died sud denly of heart disease on Saturday in and Harry streets. A delegation of the Sons of America

will on Tuesday attend the district convention at Hatboro. The Pennsylvania runs a special freight train to Conshohocken on Mondays, Wed-

Mallon a house on First avenue above Maple street at private sale. A. S. Swartz, of Norrisiown, will ad-

John Wood, this week, sold to William

dress the Blaine and Logan club in Wm. Stemple's hall this evening. Henry C. Kline, John S. Hipple and Robert Herron represented the Second

Ward in the county convention. J. & S. Lees' mill on Tuesday began stopping at half past five, which it will

continue through the winter. A sister of Rev. J. P. Miller died at Lancaster last week after a lingering illness from cancer in the stomach.

Phil:p Sturgis, Nelson B. Campbell and Chas. Moorhead voted for West Consho-Gen. John A. Logan is to be in Norhocken in the Republican convention. ristown on the eighth of October and preparations are being made for a big The First ward was represented in the Republican convention by John Light. Farmers who did not get their oats Chas. Evans and James C. McGonagle. The Bullock band on Saturday evening tendered the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin a ser-

Advertise your sales of real estate Jr. that Time," have been published in pamphlet form. The articles are interesting and contain much informations and contain much information much information and contain much information Saml. H. Hibberd, of Haverford,

enade at the residence of Hon. Alan Wood.

-A trade journal states that it is waluable horse by the same disease.

On our second page to-day will be H. H. Zieber, owner of the Park at the new line.

William Remaily, of Washington Square, while digging in his garden the other day, dug up a nest of six young star-moies. These are curiosities in this section. Miller & Cripps have opened a furniture and undertaking establishment in James Fox's shop. Orders can be left with Ellis Amos P. Willis, for some time a barber

tion with Frederick Bower, at Chester, and entered upon his duties on Tuesday. The Pennsylvania freight depot opened

for business on Monday. John Griffith, formerly employed in J. Wood & Bro's rolling mill, has been appointed agent. Some Italians who were intoxicated

struck an inoffensive old man on Elm

street, Monday. A group of persons who witnessed the assault chased the Italians away with stones. Officer Harrold, in saving a small boy from being run over by the hose carriage

while going to the fire on Wednesday evening, was considerably bruised himself and another column that she has a full line gan tearing up the planking on the road The Reading railroad on Thursday be-

ticket is a good one and if the Democrats are as successful in their selections the people need have no fears but that the affairs of the county will be judiciously managed.

IN THE COUNTIES AROUND US.

DELAWARE.

—The Rose Tree fox bunt is fixed for Thursday, October 16th.

—The Clay Telephone Company has started business in Chester.

—Rumors are current that a railroad is to be built from Chester to Media.

—The Chester Oll Works were sold by the Sheriff last week to Counseller Heverin, of Philadelphia, for \$45,000.

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-A grand Republican rally was held in West Chester on Saturday evening. There were a torchlight parade, barner raising and speeches by Senator Cooper and others.

-Last week Coatesville was visite

white duck leggings, and Argand torch.

It is possible that Kesby & Matteon's chemical works at Ambler will be the means of involving the firm in a law suit. The refuse from the works courses through fields beloning to several farmers and empties into the Wisser Call on the doctor in the ait, racon,

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3 sides of kid,
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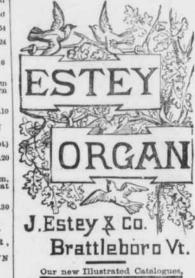
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LOCAL NEWS:

NEW HEATER.-The Swedeland Un. ion Chapel of Upper Merion has been supplied with a new heater. ARM DISLOCATED .- Henry McCaun

a carpenter employed on Lynch's buildings, Conshohocken, last Saturday slipped and to save himself from falling to the ground caught hold of the cornice, and dislocated his arm at a royal welcome. The effort proved a

resigned his position as one of the official visitors of the State Board of Public Charities. Dr. Corson has been an efficient and faithful worker in this very handsome. The Moutgomery duty and his resignation will be re-

ACCIDENT.-Jas. Carr, of West Con- and Daniel Foley's restaurant was an shohocken on Thursday met with a array of color. A large flag was hung serious accident, he was employed on the new street and was digging under a bank when it fell in on him and hurting his back severely. He also receive was hidden under a mass of bunting ed internal injuries.

EXCURSION. -There is no pleasanter autumn excursion than a trip to the The stores of Wm. Summers, Oscar Switchback. The excellent arrangements made for the excursion from Conshohocken on the Seventh of October will afford a pleasant opportun-

IRISH-AMERICANS .- A meeting of Irish-Americans will be held in Davis
Stemple's hall, Conshohocken, this evening for the purpose of organizing ington fire engine house and the ad-Stempte's hail, Conshohocken, this evening for the purpose of organizing a Blaine and Logan club. An address will be delivered by Michael J. O'Callahan who is an eloquent speaker.

SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH. -As announced last week the Pastor, Rev. T. A. Lloyd will preach to row the 28th inst, at 10 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. During his absence the church has been cleaned, and an entirely new Baptistery has been built. His people will give him a hearty welcome.

BOY ORATOR. - Muster Ralph Bing ham, the wonderful boy orator, elocu. tionist and character artist will appear in the Conshohocken Methodist church on the eleventh of October. It is said that he is the most remarkable child ever known and his entertainments are most highly endorsed.

STONED.—As the Radnor Blaine and Logan club were passing through Hestonville on their way home from the parade in Philadelphia on Tuesday parade in Philadelphia on Tuesday night they were attacked by a mob who stoned them. A member, who is employed by Edward Pugh, was struck on the shoulder and seriously

JAW BROKEN .- On Tuesday even ing George W. Norney and Frederick Lutz met at the cross roads of the Plymouth and Ridge turnpikes in Plymouth township. They had a Plymouth township. They had a quarrel about a horse and finally came quarrel about a horse and hoarly came to blows. Norney was struck in the face and had his jaw broken. Lutz was arrested and held in \$300 bail by Justice Haywood.

WATCH STOLEN. - Mr. Wm. T. Bate, of Conshohoeken, met with the misfortune of losing his gold watch while in Philadelphia on Tuesday night seeing the parade. He got into the cars at Ninth and Green streets and before the train started there was a rush and during the confusion Mr. Bate's watch was stolen. He saw the parties but they escaped in the crowd.

REOPENED.-The Calvary P. E. Church, Conshohocken, which has been enlarged with a new and spacious chancel, will reopen for public worship to morrow, when Rev Dr. Atkins the rectur, will preach the anadremake e rector, will preach the quadrennial scourse. Hereafter the evening serdiscourse. vice will be held at 7.30 o'clock and the Sunday school at 9 o'clock in the morning. Visitors are cordially inmorning. Visitors are cordially is vited and will always be welcomed.

ARDMORE AND VICINITY .-- Miss Debbie J. Rowland, principal of the Ardmore public schools yesterday took the pupils of the schools to the Electhe pupils of the schools to the Elec-tric Exhibition.—County Superin-tendent Hoffecker visited the Ard-more schools on Wednesday.—A grand ball was given in Masonic Hall erford was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night.

dismissing Company C was detailed to dismission contains the dismis

BANQUET,-In appreciation of the services rendered by the Laidies Aid on the occasion of the reunion on Mon. day they were tendered a banquet on Wednesday evening at Jas. C. Ward's oyster house. The parlor was beautifully arranged for the occasion and covers were laid for twenty-five per-sons. The bill of fare was very invit-ing and did credit to Mr. Ward's cullaid for twenty-five per-

ARRESTED .- Special Officer Dougherty of Falls of Schuylkill on Tuesday evening succeeded in arresting in the Philadelphia James Lawler, who was concerned with John Golden, in the prayer was offered by Rev. George W. Miller. The roll of officers and the Philadelphia James Lawler, who was concerned with John Golden, in the series of assaults on James Moir, Isaac Mullen and Henry C. Shade. about a week ago. Squire Simons committed him to jail in default of \$1500 bail. The railroad company has preferred a charge of disorderly conduct on their

FOOT HURT.-Frank Hart, a carpenter residing in Plymouth, a few days ago stepped on a rusty nail while working on Lynch's buildings, Cou-shohocken. Not much attention was paid to the accident at the time but in a couple of days his foot began to swell. Frank Rambo, of Swedeland, while walking in his yard met with a similar condition, and there are some fears of

SUDDEN DEATH. - Hugh Friel, a puddler employed in Alan Wood & my day. It was reported that three contrades had died since the reunion last year. It was reported that Comcramps on Wednesday afternoon while at work. He was taken to Philip Caffrey's hotel where he boarded, and died Thursday morning. The deceased was unmarried and owned some property unmarried and owned some property in Conshobocken. He formerly lived in Germantown and has resided here for about two years. He will be bur-ied on Monday and High Mass will be held in St. Matthews church.

ficer Murphy of West Conshohocken, Wednesday for riding on a coal train. An ordinance of the latter borough imposes a fine for jumping on and off of trains and in default of payment directs that the offenders shall be committed as an idle and disorderly person. By recent instructions Justices are directed to commit persons on the latter charge for trial instead of for a specified number of days as heretofore. Conrad therefore sent him to

New Church.—The Bryn Mawr
Presbyterian church will this tall
break ground for a handsome new edifice. John H. Converse has headed the list of subscriptions with a donation of \$5000. The building will cost tion of \$5000. The building will cost about \$20,000 and will be receted on the large floating population in summer.

The BANQUET.

At the adjournment of the meeting plans and work will soon begin. The new edifice is necesstated by the large floating population in summer. The old building will be used in the winter,

The building will cost to calls, Thomas J. Stewart read humbrous dialect select humbrous dialect

received at Consholocken last Monday from the one it got on that day just twenty years ago at Fisher's Hill. Then they met the terrors of war, this time the hospitality of peace. The citizens determined to make the day a grand success. Before daylight the RESIGNED.-Dr. Hiram Corson has town was astir, and the hanging out of bunting and flags began. By eight o'clock the streets were in holiday attire. Many of the decorations were

House had a large number of small

Shortly after two o'clock the doors of the hall were again thrown open and in a few minutes the hall and the stage were crowded to their utmost catroduced and acted as chairman. The programme opened with a selection by Knecht's orchestra, after which a p syer was offered by Rev. J. W. Sayers, Department Chaplain of the G. A. R of Pennsylvania. David H. Ross, Esq., on behalf of the citizens welcomed the visitors in the following words: flagsandChinese anterns over the front

ENTERTAINMENT.

nembrance of the soldier.

across the street between James W Harry's and Jos. McGonagle's stores. Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: was hidden under a mass of bunting I am assigned the appreciated honor of ex-pressing a word of welcome to these gallant and small flags, while large flags of soldiers, veterans of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Regiment. To me it is a difficult thing to do—difficult to control my various nations hung to the breeze. Knecht, John H. Griffith, Reed & Son voice and feelings while memory takes me back over twenty years to the early days of the war; to the time when, amidst the sounds of martial music and the breathing and Amos Evans looked beautiful with many flags and strips of the national color. John Ross' store was elaborate ly decorated. Across the street hung a large flag inscribed, "Welcome, Boys in Blue," while from the roof to to such of her favorite sons and neighbors as felt called upon to go to the front. Of those present to-day who did not make a sacrifice at that time, either willing or unwilling, who did not turn with a heavy heart to their tasks again after seeing him whom they dearly loved march away, possibly—aye, probably—never to march back; who did not peer into or listen to the reading of newspapers awaiting with a present. joining borough building showed very tasteful decoration. Both the Trades-mens and First National banks were decorated. The buildings of John P. DeHaven, Abram Crankshaw, John who did not peer into or instea to the reasonal ing of newspapers, awaiting with a personal and painful interest for news from the seat of war, I say to such, we have not kindred feelings to-day. But for the other class, and they are many in this neighborhood, who awaited the successful close of the war with anxious hearts, who hoped and prayed for the personal safety of a lusband, brother. Ellis, E. Baumgard, E. F. Quigley, Geo. J. Meyers and Morris Mitchell were nicely decorated with flags and bunting. Across the street from the George Smith Post room to Janage flag Orsell's residence bung a large flag inscribed, "Welcome to the 138th." Company C hung out a profusion of flags from their armory in Washita Hall and stretched across the street to Taylor Reiff's residence was a large flag, with the inscription, "Welcome" and the corps mark. Dr. J. K. Reid's residence was decorated with a large flag that was used in 1860. Benjamin Lobb's, John Slingluff's, Ellis Cripps' Roberts & Meredith's, Thomas Robinbecken welcome. This bereagh was not behind the general hopes and expectations when the call was made for volunteers. It was not surprising to find a family that had one or more of its members in the Union army. It was almost surprising to find a family that had not. Patriotism in this county was of the highest type. It person's and Capt. Nungesser's buildings were handsomely decorated. James Ward's, John MacFeeters', and Mc-Girr & Schofield's places were almost hidden with bunting and flags. The Washington hotel and many other business places and private houses were prettily decorated.

The nation, both through individual arough the halls of the National Con-

The festivities of the day opened with a street parade. The visiting regiment was met on its arrival and the line formed in the following order Chief Marshal, Dr. D. R. Beaver. Mounted Aids, John Pugh, Joseph C. Jones Jacob M. Ulrick, Wm. B Harland. Mounted Aids, John Fugh, Joseph C. Jones,
Jacob M. Ulrick, Wm. B Harland.
Barouche containing Burgess John Field,
William, John and Davis Stemple.
George Bullock Band of Coushohocken
Company C. Sixth Regiment, 40 men, Vm.B.
Nungesser, captain.
Rev. Wm. Fulton, Mounted Marshal.
Escort of George Smith Post.
Members of 188th Regiment, 125 men.
Carriage containing old veterans.
George Smith Post No. 70 of Conshohocken
Miles Stemple marshal
John W. Campbell aid
Norristown Cornet Band
Volunteer Firemen's Association of Philadelphia, 46 men (guests of the Washington Fire Colletanets and white
overcosts, drawing the Washington paradle carriage

THE PARADE.

Washington H & S F b Co. No. 1, 50 men, helmets and blue overceats, drawing service carriage
Washington steam fire engine drawn by four handsome big lorses
F J Bloomhall, hadsomely docorated wagon with display of clocks and lewelry Ellis hardware store, the orated wagon Float with small printing press and type belonging to E Haumgard
Large wagon londed with dry goods from Delhaven's store
William Field, large doat containing bricklayers and hod carriers at work
Large wagon exhibiting organ and parlor farniture from Crankshaw's Emporium
William Summers, handsome new delivery wagon and new harness
Samuel Kirts, decorated meat wagon
John H Griffith, ornamented ice wagon
Wagon containing bandsome exhibit of wall
papers and decorations from the store of
Koberts & Meredith
James A McGrath, liquor dealer, two large
double teams
Patrick Quigley, handsome new beer delivery wagon
Carriages containing citizens

Patrick Quigley, handsome new beer ery wagon Carriages containing citizens grand ball was given in Masonic Hall in the three distance by Hilbard on Thursday evening.—Col. A. Lou-people and the visitors soon found den Saowden's handsome barn at Hav-that they were among friends. On

BUSINESS MEETING. The annual meeting of the Regimental association was held in Washita Hall immediately on the dismissal of the parade. The auditorium was of the parade. The anditorium was very prettily decorated for the occasion Along the front of the stage was a profusion of bunting and the handsome silk corps marks belonging to George Smith Post were tastefully arranged. Across the front was the inscription, "Battle of Fisher's Hill, September 22, 1864." A squad of Company C marched into the hall and formed a stack of arms on each side of the stage. Milier. The roll of officers and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Thos. J. Stewart. Henry Fulmer reported the disbursement of money collected at the last meeting in aid of a destitute comrade. The treasurer A. G. Rapp, reported that there was \$42.66 in the treasury from last year. This was increased by the payment of dues of one hundred and twenty-five members during the day. Orders were granted for current expenses amounting to \$32. for current expenses amounting to \$32 Henry Fulmer reported that he had sent the regimental flags to the county centennial but as they were pushed back in a corner and liable to damage he sent a detail to bring them away. It was ordered that a fine netting be procured to protect the colors while on parade and that the flags should only be taken out on the occasion of the re-union, Decoration Day and Grand Arrade Eugene Shearer, of Port Kennedy, was in afflicted circumstances, being blind, deaf and unable to use his timbs. An order for twenty-five dollars was granted in his favor, and Jos Williams, of Pert Kennedy, was appointed a committee to disburse the fund. For the place of holding the next reunion, Gettysburg, Relay House, Norristown and Petersburg, Yawer named When it came to ARRESTED.— Edward Hoffman, of West Manayunk, was arrested by Of.

West Manayunk, was arrested by Of. neanimous without counting the vote. The time was fixed for the Tuesday of the week of the Grand Army encamp-

ment. Captain Stewart eloquently urged that some recognition should be made of the services of the loyal ladies

who assisted the regiment in the time of trial and danger. It was decided to

place the following names on the roll

as honorary members: Mrs. Cadwalia-der Evans. Mrs. C. P. Harry, Mrs. H. C. Hill, Miss Salife Priest, Mrs. Judge Smyser, Mrs. Col. McClellan. The following officers were elected for the

ensuing year: President, N. G. Wil-

within to lead us to a sense of our duty to not only preserve insullied the consecrated work of their hands, but to keep forever fresh and green their memories. We call they entertained the regiment. There the roll to-day and no response to the names of McClennau, Heebner, Essick, Guss, Kanc, Lewis, Ross, Neiman, Stahley, Coward, Slingluff, Smith, Roberts and Fisher—they most assiduous in waiting on the tables. The Ladies Aid won many friends and showed the visitors what the wohave gone into camp on the other shore, and if it is given to them to look down upon this men of Conshohocken can do in reassemblage to-day what joy must be theirs to see their old comrades in arms the guests of your people; to know that when we meet together their names are called; to know that we are proud to point to their lives, their services and sacrifices as worthy the emulation of the rising generation Three of our comrades have fallen during the year. Before another reunion rolls round the march of life to some here will round the march of life to some here will probably be over, earth's campaigns will be ended and they shall have fought and marched and mustered for the last time on earth, and in obedience to a Commander higher and greater than Grant, or Sheridan, or Sedgwick, or any other who may have led us to victory, they will have stacked arms, answered the last roll call, and have arms, answered the last roll can, and have silently passed out of our sight and been mustered into the Greater Army of the Dead, which no man can number for multi-tude. But I am not here to speak words of sorrow, but joy and good cheer instead, and again I say we are proud to be your guests; thank you from our heart of hearts for the condictive and sincerity of the welcome to cordinity and sincerity of the welcome to your town, the kindness and hospitality of whose people has never been and never will be one of either stint or limit to any soldier who fought to make the government which Lincoln died for, a government of the peo-ple, by the people and for the people. And now, sir, permit me on behalf of these solnow, sir, permit me on behalf of these sol-diers of the 138th, battle-scarred and crip-pled as many are, to return to you and through you to the patriotic and loyal citizens of Conshohocken and to the ladies who have graced this scene with their presence, our heartfelt thanks for this ovation of to-

day. Side by side with the victories of the

anxious hearts, who hoped and prayed for the personal safety of a husband, brother, or other fond relative or friend, for these I am spokesman to day, and for them I bid these soldiers welcome. You will pardon a single remark of a personal character when I say that I have a personal feeling in the reunion of this regiment to-day, inasmuch as in the death of one of its members just twenty-one years ago, you lost a comrade, I, a brother. It must be pleasant for you to receive assurances to-day of a Conshohocken welcome. This borough was not behind the general hopes and expectations when the call was made for volunteers. It was not surprising to find a family that had was not surprising to find a family that had was not surprising to find a family that had was not surprising to find a family that had was not surprising to find a family that had sociations. But he hoped if ever he forgot the principles of that war that his right hand would lose its cunning. army. It was almost surprising family that had not. Patriotism in this family that had not. Patriotism in this county was of the highest type. It permeated the atmosphere of every home and nearly every home to-day has its hero or its sorrow. The great Army of the Potomac was fairly bristling with Pennsylvania volomes and pennsylvania volomes are pennsylvania volomes and constitutional liberty. The gennylvania liberty. The gennylvania liberty. nearly every nome to-day has its hero of its sorrow. The great Army of the Potomac was fairly bristling with Pennsylvania volunteers! Pennsylvania volunteers! Pennsylvania volunteers! Pennsylvania volunteers! Citizen seldiers of the Keystone State! Martyrs if need be to the Union cause! Look well to the memories and tokens of your service in the country's defence! Children and children will roint with neide to the days a bull of impassioned fervor, repiete with historical allusions and abounding in humorous aneedotes, delivered with the memories and tokens of your service in the country's defence! Children and children's children will point with pride to the fact of their ancestor's membership in the Union army during the dark days of the rebellion! The honored badge of the Grand Army of the Republic will be still more honored as time goes on! Still more honored bear and advances will it be considered to be a descendant of a Soldier of the Army of the Potomac—one tried in a righteous cause by the ordeal of fire—just as it is considered to day honorable to trace ones lineage from a soldier of the Revolution! Future generations will exhibit the mark of the Sixth Army Corps, "the gallant fighting Sixth," as a memorial of whom their fathers were and what those fathers did! And, even to-day, it is no mean distinction to wear upon the breast the insignia of soldiership. The nation, both through individual and the words have a large of the Potomac," and the accompany of the potomac, and the potomac of the potomac, and the potomac of the potomac of the potomac of the potomac o from Philadelphia, sang "All Quiet Along the Potomac," and the accom-paniment was played by Miss Delts, another little girl. "The Soldier gress have expressed an abundant gratitude, showing the esteem in which these heroes are held. And if it is pleasant for you to receive a hearty welcome from the people of this town to-day, what pleasures you enjoyed at the re-union at the close of the war! Re-union of family and friends! Then it was welcome home! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome was welcome home. Welcome welcome home welcome home. Welcome was welcome home. Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome was welcome home. Welcome wa "God Bless the Old Sixth Corps," with the war! Re-union of family and friends! Then it was welcome home! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! A word at which the heart fairly bounds. A word that is thrice more appreciated when addressed with gratitude to a returning soldier of a victorious army. Welcome home! What tongue can express the feeling, the sympathy, the emotions, the tender memories attending these words! Welcome home! The very rumble of the approaching train, the awaiting through the word in a sympathy in the warm of the death of one whose life went out on a Southern field! the hearty grasp and the warm

words. Welcome! the very brooks seem to babble it out and the sighing of the breeze seems to whisper it forth in its sweetest cadences mixed with its inquiry for the dead and its sympathy for the living. The friendly cattle seem to look it forth and the dear old watch dog nearly goes frantic when he recognizes in the blue enveloped soldier his loved master! Home! Around that word clusters the sunshine of joy and the shadows of many tender sorrows and the recollection of a thousand fond memorics! A word that seems to sparkle like a gem! It twinkles like the stars at night; it glows like the sinking sun; it seems to sing like a sweet soothing spirit through our troubled hearts! It is man's refuge, woman's delight, and the soldier's glorious crowning prize. Could I give utterance to the feelings of gratitude and honor that the people of this community have in being the hosts of the 128th Regiment to-day, I could indeed make you feel at home, but on my own behalf let me ask you not to measure their hospitality by my ability, but to consider yourselves as they would have you to feel, heartily welcome.

The renly was made by Thomas J.

With music by Knecht's orchestra.

CAMP FIRE.

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Adjutant General Stewart, who followed answered Comrade Ross in the MR. CHAIRMAN—Feeling keenly, I assure you, my inability to appropriately respond to the address of welcome so fittingly con-ceived, so eloquently spoken, and in sentisame humorous strain. He said be desired to compliment George Smith Post. He said there was not a Post in you, my inability to appropriately respond to the address of welcome so fittingly conceived, so eloquently spoken, and in sentiments so complimentary, yet I am proud to have the honor and opportunity to accept for and on behalf of my comrades the hearty hospitality of the good and patriotic people of Conshohocken. The members of the 138th Regiment are gathered in your midst to-day in their fifth annual reunion. Almost twenty years have passed since the close of the terrible conflict, when we laid aside the trappings of war and returned to saide the trappings of war and returned to peaceful life, and we are here to-day to renew the touch, to perfect the line, to recount the story of the camp, the bivouac, the march and the battle. To keep fresh in our minds the experiences that go to make our minds the experiences that go to make up the life of a soldier, and to intensify that bond of good fellowship that exists between gregation may have objected to his ap-

bond of good fellowship that exists between those, and those only, who shared the perlis and the glory. The story of the struggle has passed into history, but I fear we do not fully realize just how remote that history is becoming. The infant babe who first saw the light of day when the guns of the carein when the light of day when the guns of the carein were the mand the old veterans he was cartifully realize just how remote that history is becoming. The infant babe who first saw the light of day when the guns of the carein were the mand the old veterans he was cartifully realize just how remote that history is becoming. The infant babe who first saw the light of day when the guns of the carein were the mand the old veterans he was cartifully realize just how remote that history is becoming. The infant babe who first saw the light of day when the guns of the carein were the mand the old veterans he was cartifully realize just how remote that history is becoming. The infant babe who first saw the light of day when the guns of the carein were the girts of riterieds who had long ago entered back to other years. The speak-ter told of his arrival in this country during the Mexican war and of his association with the Scott Legion. When the late war broke out he was again telected chaplain of the Legion and the light of the very during the Mexican war and of his association with the Scott Legion and the late war broke out he was again telected chaplain of the Legion and served without remuneration. He pathetically referred to many of the stage of life. To him we should all be lean, and cadaverous, and toothless and sitting slippered in the warmest corner, single ing about the time when he went to Father and the first of the residences of Hon. Alan were were without remuneration. He pathetically referred to many of the pathetic warmed to the pathetic warmed to many of the pathetic warmed to many of the pathet under his notice. He referred in glowing terms to the part taken by Irishmen and concluded by reading a poem
he had written in 1862, based on Irish
valor. "The soldier's Return," was
read by Miss Irene Rowe, J.C. Alkens,
Advis Group to Department ComHaverford College has rented Mrs. we believe and know we have a place in your hearts; we know that the men who stood the rigors of many battlefields in the war that made and preserved us a Christian and United Nation, will always have a welcome in your midst. You have told us to day to walk in and occupy the land. You have thrown open your homes, your halls, your gardens, and your guard-houses. We are given to understand these are all at our service and from your knowledge of our habits from '61 to '65 you have no doubt but that they will be occupied as occasion re-Ald-de-Camp to Department Com-mander, made a few remarks referring to the fact that after the war a statute

Conshorogen's Ovation to the Boys in Blue.—Vastly different was the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception that the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception that the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception that the reception the old 138th Regiment The ladies had worked faithfully and construction to the reception that the recept saying the accompaniment the audence sang "Marching Turough Georit' and the benedic ion was propour ced by Rev. Mr. Fulton. The lights of the camp fire were soon put out and thus closed one of the most notable pleasing events that has ever been held in Conshohocken.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN. - Washita Hall was comfortably filled on Saturday evening to hear an address by the
Hon. Hannibal Hamlin. The Bulliock band occupied seals in front of
the stage and furnished music. The
www. A. Redding-Lower Merion. 127
Francis Houston-Liwynedd. 28
Thomas J. Stewart-Sorristown. 144
David H. Ross-Conshchocken. 96
Www. D. Heebner-Lanssahle. 21 lock band occupied seats in front of the stage and furnished music. The following were elected officers of the

meeting: President, Charles Heber Clark. Vice Presidents, John W. Campbell, James Colen, John Griffith, William Stemple, George Bullock, Wm. Nun-Stemple, George Bullock, Wm. Nungesser, Dr. George M. Stiles, John Drury, Stanley Lees, Edward J.Caine, Dr. D. R. Benver, Ios. Garess, Hon. John Wood, Bradford Lee, Wm. T. Bate, John P. Arnitage, Evan D. Jones, Wm. Tolen, Dr. J. K. Reid, John A. Crossmore, James Moir, Chas, Lukens, Samuel Fulton, S. muel Long, Daniel O. Hither and Conard Burk. Secretaries, Jawood Lukens, Wm. Daniel O. Hither and Conard Burk.
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McDermott, Jas. B. Holland, Edward
B. Nuss, Wm. Cleaver, Conard Lee,
John S. Hipple, Wm. H. Cresson, A.
D. Saylor, Thomas Robinson, J. H.
Flint, Roscoe Moir, Thomas Redington, Brinton F. Parke, Wm. Wright,
John Wood, Jr., George S. Yerkes,
Henry C. Kline and Micha el Gallagher. er. Mr. Clarke in introducing Mr. Ham-in said that he had entered public

ife more than half a century ago; that he was the first Republican Vice Pres-ident; that he was fresh from the

State of Maine that had given such a

large majority for the Republican ticket and will give a larger one in November: and that he was en route war, such as Spottsylvania, Monocacy, Opequan, we can write as a triumph in the piping times of peace—Conshohocken.

for Ohio to arrange for the funeral of the Democracy in October. Mr. Hamlin briefly alluded to the victory in Maine and said he wanted voters to use their judgement in politics as well as in the business in which they are engaged. He then gave a short sketch of the nominees. James G. Blaine, he said, was born in Penn ytvania, and hesaid, was born in Penn ytvania, and is a citizen of Maine and the whole country. He served in the State legislature, in Cong ess, in the Senate, from where he was removed to be the premier of the late lamented Garfield's cabinet. A out the scandal lately published about Mr. Blaine I will not speak as he will be fully vindicated at the polls in November. I have known him for thirty years as a christian gentlemen of brilliant ablitity and as highly respected as any man in this republic. Grover Cleveland was nominated for the reason that nobody knows what his opinions are, he has no opinions. Atlen Thurare, he has no opinions. Atlen Thur-man the intellectual giant of his party would be acceptable only to a portion of it. He had done something which displeased the other portion, so also, did Bayard and Randall. Cieveland was also nominated because the dudes was also nominated because the dudes wanted him for his pure, personal character. Finat is a fair presentation of the qualifications of the one and the want of them in the other Ou the other end of the ticket we have placed John A. Logan, the hero of a hundred batter and appears of the property of the control of the control of the ticket we have placed John A. Logan, the hero of a hundred batter and who is a never a fefect and who is possible. tles and never a defeat and who is qual-ified to be President should God conconsider it necessary. The Remocrats have nominated Thos. A. Hendricks of whose personal character I have nothing to say except commendation but whose public lie is as dark as copperheadism, could make it. While General Logan was bravely fighting for his country in the field, Mr. Hendricks in the Senate was trying by all the means in his power short of treason to procure its dissolution. The treason to procure its dissolution. The Republican party is the party of prog-ress. Every important measure the Republican party advanced the Dem-ocrats opposed. They opposed the ocrats opposed. They opposed the freeling of slaves and now even the Democrats down South say it was a good thing. The D. mocrats opposed the carrying on of the war and the is suing of greenoacks, calling it the 'Rag baby," but when sandals of silver were put on its feet and a crown of a pretty good currency. At the close of Mr. Hamlin's remarks Mr. Clarke read a telegram inviting the Republi-Welcome home! The very runble of the approaching train, the awaiting throng, the anxious inquiry for some details of the death of one whose life went out on a Southern field; the hearty grasp and the warm kiss were all synonyms of those magic words. Welcome! the very brooks seem to babble it out and the sighing of the breeze

en filth. Mr. Weand said: It has been said that "As goes Penusylvania so goes the Union," and Pennsylvania has always gone right since the formation of the Republican party and there is no reason why it should not go right this time. Pennsylvania will doubte the majority of Maine no matter what it is. Mr. Hamilin interrupted Mr. Weand and said the majority in Maine would be 25,000. Mr. Weand said that Pennsylvania would give 50,000. The tariff has been called Pennsylvania's idea because she wants the tariff more than any other State. And what party is it has will foster And what party is it that will foster your manufactures? The Republican. As to the accusations made against Mr. B.aine, they were fully refuted when the whole Senate, Democrats as well as Republicans, voted to confirm him in Garffeid's cabinet. All of the speakers were frequently interrupted by a plause. A vote of thanks was extended to the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin. After the adjournment of the neeting the audience crowded on the meeting the audience crowded on the stage to shake hands with Mr. Hamilio. Mr. Hamilio is a inale and hearty looking old gentieman and spoke in firm and clear voice. He said that he considered Mr. Blaine's election as almost certain. Mr. Blaine's election as almost certain This will be his last campaign, he would not have taken an active part in this only James G. Blaine is a personal friend.

PARADE ACCIDENTS .- Several perons from Conshohocken met with acidents while attending the big parade in Philadelphia on Tuesday John Stemple was knocked down by the crowd in the Broad street station His band was hurt and he narrowly escaped serious injury. Miss Lillie Miller a'so met with an accident at the

HAVERFORD PREPARATOR

-Haverford College has rented Mrs.

Garrett's house at Haverford College school ment. He now hoped they would stand firmly together and ask that this contract be fulfilled. In response to calls, Thomas J. Stewart read several humorous dialect sales. Sharpless and Thos No. 1 (1997) Station for its preparatory school, and of the Volunteer Fire Association, Meanwhile the College will erect a of Philadelphia, congregated in an upfor the accommodation of the pupils of that department, who will be under the tuition of Piny Earle Chase, Isaac Sharpless and Thes. New thin professors

COUNTY CONVENTION .- The Repu ican convention to nominate a counchairman of the county committee act ed as chairman. Owing to the large number of delegates the balloting continued until late in the afternoon. The ollowing was the vote in detail

For Assembly. d H. RossD. Reebuer-Lansung
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Alan W. Corson—Norristown 43 32 16 w Aaron Weikel—L. Providence 72 74 79 100 Benjamin Thomas-Birligenor 53 65 80 91 George W. Keys—Whitemarsh 25 24 18 w For Clerk of Courts. M. M. Missimer.-Norristown ... George G. McNelli-Whitpain... For Register of Wills.

J. R. Rambo—Norristown Jos. W. Hunter—Jonkintown E. D. Johnson—Norristown John C. Boorse—Towamencin ... 114 44 31 W For Commissioner let bal. Hiram Burdan-Pottsgrove.

For Director of the Poor.

B. Krause—Limerick—Acciamation. For Auditor John H. Bergey-Franconia. Isaac R. Cassel-North Wales A. M. Bergey-Norristown...

For Surveyor.
Frank H. Conrad-West Conshohocken-Ac The following resolutions were adopt-

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and who desice a continuance in legislative and executive control of the party which has accomplished the great reforms of the past twenty-four years.

Resolved—That in the Presidential nominees, Hon. James G. Blaine, of Maine, and Gen. John A. Logan, of Illinois, the Republican party have honored two of her most illustrous leaders and in so doing have voiced the people's will.

Resolved—That we heartily endorse the course of Hon. I. N. Evans, our representative in Congress, for his earnest efforts for the redemption of the trade dollar, and his active opposition to the ruinous policy of free trade in the defeat of the Morrison tariff bill. We recommend all persons who

of free trade in the deteat of the alorrison tariff bill. We recommend all persons who are in favor of protecting American labor, American manufacturers and the agricultural industries of the country to work zealously for his re-election.

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Resolved—That we urge upon our represent tives in Congress prompt and speedy action upon the bills admitting the territories of Dakota, Washington and Idaho as States of the Union.

Resolved—That we severely denounce and deprecate the impolitic course pursued by the Governor and the Democratic members of the last Legislature in insisting upon unfair apportionment bills as an excuse for an extra and extended session, whereby the public funds have been squandered and the State Treasury depleted.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.-The Democratic Congressional conferrees of of Montgomery and Bucks met at Norconferrees were present as follows : Dr. J. O. Knipe, Morristown; Michael town, on the part of Montgomery; and MOURNING GOODS a SPECIATY Beans, Buckingham; Henry D. Left-erts, Southampton; G. K. Finney, Northampton, on the part of Bucks. Dr. J. O. Knipe was chosen chairman ed same as second. At the close of the third ballot Mr. O'Brien moved that the Montgomery conferrees retire for consultation. After the recess Dr Ash enfelter moved that Mr. Ross be inated by acc'amation.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - On Tuesday while Mrs, Margaret Malone was picking coal on the Plymouth Railroad near the Eim street bridge, Conshohocken, she was struck by an engine an instantly killed. The engineer whistled but the woman appeared to be stupified by fright and merely put her hands to head in a dazed way re-mained on the track. The deceased was about seventy-two years of age. Coroner Aikens summoned a jury con-sisting of Davis Stemple, F. Banger, Dr. Chas. Bradley. G. Harrold, John Hummel and L. B. Joues who rendered a verdict of accidental death. The funeral of the deceased took place on Thursday morning and was largely attended. Mass was celebrated at St. Matthews Charachand, the interment Matthews Church and the leterment took place at the Catholic cemetery.

NEW TELEGRAPH. -The Postal Tel egraph office in the RECORDER building has been opened for business. The line connects with the Bankers and Merchants and Baltimore and Oblo Merchants and Baltimore and Ohlo companies. The rates to New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, Baf-falo, Pittsburg, St. Louis and all points on the Postal lines and to any point in Pennsylvania will be twenty-five cents Pennsylvania will be twenty-five cents for ten words, and for points on the connecting lines the rates will be the same as those charged by these companies. The night rates to all points, north of and including Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri will be fifteen cents for fifteen words and one cent for each additional word. The company has improved facilities for hand ling a heavy amount of business and the low heavy amount of business and the low rates will be a great saving to the pub

PRESENTATION. - About half past twelve on Monday a large number of firemen of the Washington Company and of the Volunteer Fire Association, per room of the Montgomery House to Sharpless and Thos. Newlin, professors in the College, beside the teachers regularly employed.

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House Burned - A small house in Plymouth, just outside of Conshohoekty ticket was held in Music Hall, Nor- en was completely burned out on ristown on Tuesday. There was an Wednesday night. The building was delegates numbered 195. Joseph Lees occupied by Frederick Light and was delegates numbered 195. Joseph Lees occupied by Michael Martin. The chairman of the county committee act house was locked up. The origin of the fire was a mystery and the whole interior was a blaze before the firmes were discovered. The only piece of furniture saved was a settee. The Washington fire company did good service but had it not been for the tin roof on the building adjoining property would have been burned.

RICE'S SURPRISE PARTY. - Rice's Surprise Party will appear in Music Hall, on Monday evening next. play entitled "Pop" is now being per-formed in Philadelphia to large audi-ences. Thursday's *Inquirer* says:

ences. Thursday's Inquirer says:

There was a good house at the Chestuut
Street Theater last evening to welcome
back Rice's Surprise Party in Pop. Mr.
Mackay and his associates made merry, as
is their woot, and little Miss Hattie Delaro proved an acceptable substitute for Miss
Kate Castleton, replacing her song of "For
Goodness Sake Don't Say I Told You"
with "It is All A Matter of Taste."

NEW BRIDGE.-A jury consisting of John D. Hart, John H. White, Reuben T. Schall, Simeon Dutton, Denuis Dunn and Col. Merritt Missimer was appointed at the last term of quarter session court to view the creek crossing the road leading from Conshohocken to Norristown and to pass upon the public necessity of erecting a county bridge. They met for the purpose of their appointment on Thursday of this week attended by David H. Ross, counsel for the petition, and after viewing the location and taking testimony upon the subject, voted to report in favor of the bridge. They meet again next week to determine what kind of

MARRIED.

SHALLCROSS-COULSTON-At the Baptist parsonage in Ambler, Montgomery county, on Sunday the 21st inst. by Rev. Jos. L. Sagebeer, Mr. Samuel C. Shall-cross and Miss Caroline C. Coulaton, of Plymouth, Pa.

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LOST.—On Monday or Tuesday a bunch of keys, one a F. & R. R. switch key, between Stewart's toe house and the Pottery works, Spring Mill. The finder will be suitably rewarded if returned at the RECORDER OFFICE.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Edmund Radcliff late of the bor-of Conshohocken, Montgomery county, deof Constituents, and the above escased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

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P. O. address Conshohocken, Pa

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WILLIAM P. ELY. ALEXANDER SIMPSON, P. O. Address. Wm. Penn, Mont. co., Pa. Or their attorney DAVID H. Ross, \$27-6t Conshohocken.

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MISS IDA MULLE,
And following company of artists
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chance remark of the man-

aging man of the firm that

supplies American merchants with the Lupin fabrics: "I'm astonished," said he to our buyer, "at the length you go in bringing over these little extravagances." He referred to the extra fine fabrics and novelties that constitute so small a part of anybody's trade that very few people, merchants included, know much about them. He referred to the things that cost the most money for the least practical use; things that everybody likes to look at, but very few buy; things that have to be made, even in wild extravagant Paris for the delight of the luxurious world, in very small quantities; things that ladies are wont to value according to richness and rarity; things that are sacred from degradation by the very conditions of their existence, the taste, skill, facilities, capital, history itself, that are in them-It takes Paris, the Parisian spirit, Parisian luxury, Parisian taste, Paris an life, a generation or two of Parisian textile and artistic plant to make them. The astonishment was out

of the fact that a merchant who sells clothing for millions should also be able to sell the richest and rarest of dress for the few. Need we say over and over that the trade of the many is the best possible foundation on which to build up the trade of the few? Exclusive trade we never shall have. Inclusive is better. Better for us, better for you, whosoever you are.

It is worth our while to print this now for the purpose of saying, in the most general way, that we have a most comprehensive collection of stuffs; that nothing in desirable dress is beneath our care, and nothing beyond

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Having all the world to choose from what have we got to begin with? And hat means What is our guess at the fashion September 22?

Plain fabrics have had the best of their day. The drift of fashion is away from perfectly plain, smooth surfaces. So much is clear. The tendency toward the stronger, more capable, effects is equally clear: combinations of color, of texture, of stuff. It isn't worth while to go farther at present. We're guessing what is, not what is to come. There isn't much guessing about it.

Our dress-stuffs abound in soft vigogne, harsh cheviot, tricot, serge, heavy and coarse-looking serge, camel's-hair, a hairier camel's-hair than ever before, bourette, great curls of rough-looking wool; and the color-strength is equal to the textile vigor. Such is the drift September 22.

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

PUBLIC 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-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1884.



I would be free! For Freedom is all fair, And her strong smile is like the smile of

Her voice rings out like trumpet on the air And men rise up and follow; though the Be all unknown and hard to understand, They tread it gladly, holding Freedom'

I would be free! The little spark of Heav-

Let in my soul when life was breathed in me Is like a flame, this way and that way

By ever wavering winds, which carelessly Kindle and blow till all my soul is hot, And would consume if liberty were not. I would be free! But what is freedom,

For widely various are the shapes sh

In different ages, and to different men : And many titles, many forms she bears-Riot and revolution, sword and flame-All called in turn by Freedom's honored

I would be free! Not free to burn and spoil, To trample down the weak and smite

the strong, To seize the larger share of wine and oil, And rob the sun my daylight to prolong And rob the night of sleep while others

wake, Feast on their famine, basely free to take I would be free! Free in a dearer way-Free to become all that I may or can; To be my best and utmost self each day, Not held or bound by any chain of man By dull convention, or by foolish sneer, Or love's mistaken clasp of feeble fear.

Free to be k. nd and true and faithful; free To do the happy thing that makes life

good, To grow as grows the goodly forest-tree By none gainsaid, by none misunderstood To taste life's freshness with a child's de-

light, And find new joy in every day and night. I would be free! Ah! so may all be free. Then shall the world grow s weet at core and sound,

And, moved in blest and ordered circuit, see The bright millennial sun rise fair and

Heaven's day begin, and Christ whose ser-Freedom all perfect, rule the world as His--The Independent.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A little school girl's definition of scandal was: "Nobody does nothing and everybody goes on telling of it everywhere."

"Why does a dog chase his tale?" asked an idle paragrapher. Because it flers from him, of course. - Burling- Musical Instruments ton Free Press.

Wilkie Collins has written a novel "I Say No." This would seem to indicate that it is leap year in England. FIFE AND DRUM CORPS Fitted Out too. - Graphic.

An Eastern paper says that a dozen girls from New Haven are taking a tramp through the Adirondack moun- THE FRANKLIN ELECTRIC CLENSER

derskirt pretends to be full when it really is not. What does that mean?" he asked. "It means the underskirt is very different from a man," she replied conclusively.

mandments read the other day he exaimed: "Hump! Oue of the platforms, eh? But what do these On week-days, excepting Saturday things amount to? Nobody lives up from now until September 1st. to them."-Boston Post.

A young gentleman wishes to know which is proper to say on leaving a TO WITHSTAND young lady friend after a late callgood night, or good evening? Never tell a lie young man; say good morn lag. - Burlington Free Press.

Mr. Gough on Silk Hats. "It would be no violation of the com-mandment," said John B. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heaven or on earth, or in the waters which are under the earth." the waters which are under the earth. Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fail off. Parkers Hair Balsam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 50c. all druggists. Neutraline Pile Ointment

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o give Noutrotines a trial, and to my delight
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have given \$200 for what that bottle of Neurotine did for me. You may publish this for
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CUM REPENS, cures like magic, because it
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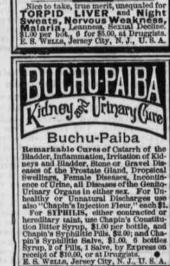
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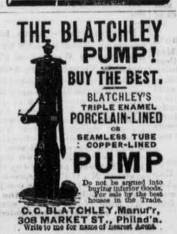
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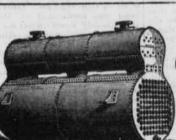
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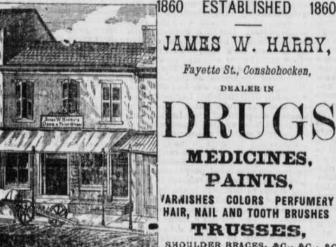
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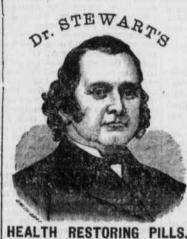


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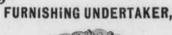
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