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THREE RAILROAD KINGS.

San Franciscan Who Now Outranks the New York Magnates.

In his last letter to the Cincinnati quirer Mr. George Alfred Townsend ports as follows a conversation which had with one of the best-informed ilroad men in New York, whom he oes not name.
"Whom do you consider the first

ailroad man in the United States?"
"We rather look at C. P. Huntington at the head of the American railroad stem. He entered the field late, esaped the general misfortunes of the Juion Pacific railroad, to which his mpany was the complement, and with its earnings he has built a comdeterailroad system from San Fran-isco nearly to Mexico, thence across he desert and Texas to New Orleans, nd he has finished his railroad from Hampton Roads to Memphis, and is thought to be the controlling spirit in the new railroad from Memphis to New Orleans. Therefore, he is the only American who controls a line from cean to ocean.

"Where is Huntington's home now?" "In the city of New York. You see, ae owns the American line of steamers rom New York to New Orleans. In this line there are probably as many as thirty steamers. They are all American vessels, built at Wilmington, Del., and well adapted for their purpose. A branch of this steamship line runs to Vera Cruz. Huntington also has steam-ship facilities from New York to his initial railroad point at Newport News. I would not be at all surprised," said my friend, "to see Huntington one of these days complete his railroad system these days complete his railroad system to New York city. He has married the widow of one of his railroad officers, and has just bought her a very expensive piece of ground on Fifth avenue, New York. He delights in paintings, and is a pretty good judge of them, while a modest man in his claims to artistic knowledge." istic knowledge."

"How do you rank Jay Gould as railroad man?" "Gould does not operate his own railroads. He secures the best talent he can get for that purpose. For much of his life he has been a consolidator and speculator in railroad property, and therefore does not belong to the mechanical element in the railroads, but he controls hardly less railroad than Huntington, and a good deal of it is profitable. You see, he began at El Paso, or rather ends there, and does not have that long haul across the desert which Huntington makes. Mr. Gould sweeps through northern Texas, the best portion of Texas, and inhabited by the best people there. He reaches New Orleans by the same railroad, and runs through southern Texas by parallel routes, taking him to Galveston and Larado. ton and Laredo. He then has parallel roads from Texas to the Missouri river, and from Texas to the Mississippi. In his system are some 2,500 sippi. In his system are some miles, not counting the Wabash sysmiles, not counting the liquidation tem, which has gone into liquidation and is a thousand miles longer." How much is in Huntington's rail-

road system all together?"
"Nearly 5,000 miles. Some 500 miles of this is in river steam Colorado and Sacramento rivers. has about 1,200 miles in his Central Pacific road, about 1,800 in the Southern Pacific, some 1,200 miles in his Texas system, and he is also building into northern California." "How do you rank Vanderbilt as a

"Vanderbilt is simply a capitalist who has inherited wealth in railroads, and has shown a disposition at different times to get more railroad property or to get rid of the responsibility for all that he has. There seems to be in him a speculative tendency combined with a timidity which at periods becomes al-most rash. He will buy some huge system like the Michigan Central, or Northwestern, or the Omaha, and before you know much about it he is selling it out again. Sometimes we think he is a little of a crank, and acts according to his stomach and his moods and his ideas of death and life. He has, however, some very able assistants-men who are taught to bring home returns in money, whether they please the traveling public or not. It you put together all the properties Vanderbilt controls in one form or another, he is the eastern Huntington. He may be said to control a railroad from Boston to New York, to possess the New York Central system, the Michigan Central, the Lake Shore, the Nickel

Plate, with very large interests in the Reading and in the new Pennsylvania systems. He owns the Harlem railroad, or controls it, and has a pretty strong hand in the Northwestern and other systems. Now, the Northwestern system alone is almost 6,000 miles long. The Michigan Central is another large concern which stretches from Buffalo to Chicago and from Toledo and Detroit to the straits of Mackinaw. There are at least 1,500 miles in this system. Pittsburg, and into various parts of Michigan. The main stem of this line is nearly 600 miles long. Then the Bee Line, which runs from Cleveland to St. Louis, nearly 800 miles, with branches, and to Cincinnati as well, has a very intimate connection with Vanderbilt's properties. Mr. Vanberbilt is not distinctly felt in all these properties. Sometimes he seems to be the ruling spirit of it, and then again he anounces that he has nothing to do with it, and must be counted out. You can define him, however, to be a capitalist and the heart of railroads. It is, perhaps, a good thing for the United States that Vanderbilt is not a man of Huntington's strong, grasping nature; that he becomes at times indifferent and tired, and sells out. Huntington hardly ever sells anywhere."

The College Girl of New England.

On one of the trains bound for New York, passing through New Haven a little after noon the other day, was a crowd of girls. They were evidently from some college or boarding school near Boston, as they occupied two Boston & Albany cars, which they had all to themselves. There was a crowd of Yale students at the station who left on the same train. Most of them were looking for a smoking car, and when they saw dainty clouds of smoke pour-ing through the windows of these cars they naturally thought they were smoking cars. When they tried the doors and found they were locked they wondered, and their wonder was increased to intense curiosity when they saw there was nobody but girls in the cars, and that several of them were smoking eigarettes. A crowd of the students where they would like to be. That the girls were from some college was made farther evident because many of them wore society pins, and the appearance of the crowd was that peculiar to college boys except that these wore drinking, at least an inous
misspelled the word "rent." He said he could easilychange that, and speed-lily the sign "Two Let" was dampling before the vision of an amused public. That was a case of the "wrent" being made worse.

Cure for Piles.

PILES are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the part of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At the collar, scarft, cuffs, hitts, method of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At the collar, scarft, cuffs, hitts, method of the students where they would like to be. That the girls were from some college was made farther evident because many of them wore society pins, and the appearance of the crowd was that peculiar to college boys except that these wore dresses. Several were playing cards but none were drinking, at least an inous
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itive reporter who was attracted by the sight and who rode on the platform of one of the cars to Bridgeport saw no hottles. Indugence in the liter vices could not be attributed to the whole crowd, as out of fifty or so girls in the car not more than ten, who were in the car not more than ten, who were sight and who rode on the platform of in the corner, were indulging in these scholarly traits. Cigarettes were the danger of taking cold from becoming

only things the girls smoked. They had neither cigars nor pipes. Several of them had dainty cigarette holders, and a couple of them were evidently meerschaums, and had come evidently under the control of the cold; when you have purchased any article of the cold; when you have purchased any article of the cold; when you have purchased any article of the cold; when you have purchased any article of the cold; when you are in danger of taking cold from becoming overheated; when you are in danger of taking cold from becoming overheated; when you are in danger of taking cold from becoming overheated; when you are in danger of taking cold from becoming overheated; when you are in danger of taking cold from becoming overheated; when you are in danger of taking cold from becoming overheated; when you feel feverish, or fear that you may feel feverish, after or before being exposed to the cold; when meerschaums, and had seen use, as the dainty light brown colored showed. The girls seemed to be having a quiet, enjoyable smoke in a quiet, dignified Boston sort of way. None of the non-smokers seemed to think it at all out of the way for their companions to smoke. All were young looking, and if there were any teachers in the growd them. were any teachers in the crowd they did not look it. The whole thing looked, through the window, like a mild caricature of college men on their way; home. - New York Times.

WIT AND HUMOR.

The blonde is not in fashion, and the brunette has come again. Blondes must dye.—Providence News.

Professor Young has discovered some new wrinkles on the face of the planet Venus. No doubt she is growing old. Mr. Tarwin did said, man was comed der monkey out. Ofer dis vas der original of man, der monk vas ondidled to hafe my sympady.— Carl Pretzel.

A Kentucky teacher writes to ask whether it is "the Duty of a teacher to whip a pupil hard a Nuff to cut the blud out or Nott."—New York Tele-

Instructor (examining geometrical figures on the board)—"I don't understand these constructions." Student— 'Very well; I'll see you after recitation and explain them to you." In a cemetery in France one reads:

"Here lies Gabrielle, my adored wife. She was an angel. Never shall I be consoled for her loss." On the same stone: "Here lies Henrietta, my second wife. She was also an engel." wife. She was also an angel.' Delmonico said: "Very few people inderstand how to cook water." We

should think the best way would be to boil it. Still some people may prefer it roasted or fried. It's purely a matmer of taste.—Philadelphia Call. "Pa," asked the small boy, "why do they call the first piece the organ plays in church the 'voluntary?' "Because, my son," replied the old gentleman, "the organist runs his hands over the

keys, and the organ goes wherever it "Oh dear!" she sighed, as her husband bade her good-by in the sleeping-car, "this night travel is so tedious, and the hours are so long." "Don't be discouraged," he said, "you are on a fast training and the night will slip by your fast train and the night will slip by very

rapidly. "The smallest gnat could instruct to every our best ac onauts," says a religious writer. If this is true why do our ablest aeronauts, on going to bed in the mosquito season, bathe themselves in pennyroyal and coal-oil to keep off these useful insects?

A Southern exchange, noting the so-siety announcement that "the correct young man this Winter will not be a dude, but will be stately and intellect-nal looking," argues that newspaper men are going more than usual into so-

Eulalia (sentimentally)—Oh, no! I have no desire for great wealth. I should be happy, very happy, as the wife of a noble bread-winner. George (practically)—And I should be happy, very happy, as the husband of a good bread-maker. She concluded to learn.

When a stupid servant girl laid her dapjacks on the chair and sat down on the red-hot stove, absent-mindedly, she rose immediately, without waiting to be told, and her intellectual faculties had evidently been quickened-it made her as smart as a weasel ever afterward.

"You are very late sending your evening mail out," said an editor to his laughter, when he came home at 2 in the morning and met a timid, shrinking young man between the front door and the gate. "Not at all," answered the thoughtful girl, "Charles Henry is now

a morning edition.' A muddy street always exposes the man who is in love. The fellows with antrammelled affections are apt to stop at the crossings and look around a bit, but the man who is completely gone with the tender passion passes right along, even if there are a dozen girls picking their way across.—Pittsburg

Several school-girls were discussing The Lake Shore system is a tremendous affair, reaching from Buffalo to Chicago, into the oil regions nearly to poetess, etc. "And what are you gowas going to be an artist, another a poetess, etc. "And what are you going to be?" one of them asked a little girl, who had not said anything. "I've made up my mind that I'll be a rich to the entire body. 100 doses \$1. widow when I grow up," was the de-

If you call for beans or hash, the waiter will sing out your order so that it will cause every eye to center upon yon; and should you indulge in roast Turkey and cranborry saves. Turkey and cranberry sauce, he will walk up to the other end of the room and give your order in a voice so small that it can hardly be distinguished in the kitchen, and nobody knows that you are a swell for once, but he expects his fee all the same.

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Not long since an economical realestate owner wrote his own placard and displayed the legend "To Wrent" on one of his buildings. Of course everybody laughed at it. Irritated by the circumstance, he inquired of a friend the cause, and was told that he had misspelled the word "rent". He arid

want to ask you is this: Had I better let him ride free or take a licking?"-Drake's Magazine.

before being exposed to the cold; when you have purchased any article of alothing; when you are to attend a wedding, a funeral, a christening or a horsetrot. - Boston Transcript.

Rev. Thomas Timmins, while in attendance at the Humane Association meetings in this city, organized two "Boards of Mercy." The object is to protect all creatures from cruel treatment. Mr. Lee Brown, of Chicago, related an incident which occurred in one of the schools there while Rev. Timmins was at work. The pledge was written on the black-board, and all the pupils but one held up their hands to indorse it. The young hopeful replied: "Well, I'll tell you. Bill Daley sauced me vesterday and smach. Daley sauced me yesterday and smashed my face, and I want to lick him first and then I'll join."—Pittsburg Times.

When a drummer has made up his mind to sell a merchant goods the mer-chant might as well make up his mind to buy. A Dallas merchant refused to buy any whisky from a St. Louis liquor drummer. 'It's not worth while show-ing me your samples,' said the mer-chant in a very determined manner: "I hafe my sympady.— Carl Pretzet.

A Tombstone, A. T., reporter said of the troupe at the Opera House: "Last night's performance will be repeated to night, with an entire change of prothe merchant's counting-room, his face radiant with joy. "Allow me to con-grafulate you. Everything is ar-ranged." "What's arranged?" "All about the cellar. I have hunted you up a cellar and rented it for you at \$40 a month." Texas Siftings.

Last Spring, a body of Minnesota farmers organized an exchange at Man-kato, and since then have sold through it \$100,000 worth of butter at better average prices per pound than could have been realized in New York. They now regard it as only a matter of a few seasons when Eastern buyers will be compelled to come to them, instead, as heretofore, of Western men going East and paying both freight and passenger

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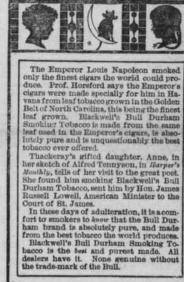
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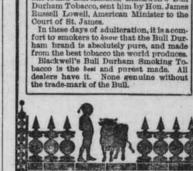
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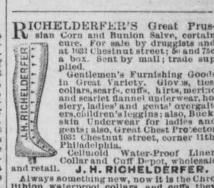




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Way Trains for Trenton, connecting with express train for New York, 6:0,7:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:m., 230, 4:50, 5:30 and 6:30; p m Sunday, 17:ains for Burlington, 3:30, 5:00, and and 10:15:p m On Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 18:nd 1:30 and 5:45:p m.

Way Trains for Bordentown, 6:00,8:00 and 11:30 p m.

Way Trains for Morestown, 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For Kinkora Branch, 7:30 a.m., 12:m., and 4:30 p.m.

MARTHA S. APPLE. For Hightstown via Bordentown, 7 30 a m, 2 30 and 6 00 p m.
For stations on Pemberton & Hightstown Branch, 6 00 a m and 5 00 p m.
For Tom's River, Island Heights and latermediate stations, 8 30 a m, and 4 0 p m week-days. On Mondays and Saturdays only the \$30 a m will run through to Point Pleasant. Pleasant. For Medford, 6 on 8 30, 11 20 a m, and 4 00 p m. For Tuckerton, 8 30, a m, and 4 p m, on week-For Tuckerton, 8:30, a m, and 4 p m, on week-days.

for M. rchantville. 6:02, 7:30, 8:30 and 11:20 a m, 1,2,2:30,3:30,44:30.5,5:20,8:20,7:30,10:30 and 11:30 p m On Sunday, 9:15 a m, 1:00, and 5:00 p m.

For Mount Holly, 6:00. 8:30 and 11:20 a m, 1:00, 2:30,4:00,5:00,5:2,6:20,7:30,0:30 and 11:30 p m On Sunday, 9:15 a m, 1:00 p m, 2:30,4:00,5:00,5:20 p m On Sunday, 5:00 p m.

For Pemberton, 6:00, 8:30 and 11:20 a m, 4:00, 5:00,5:20 p m On Sunday, 5:00 p m.

Trains arrive:—Frox South Amboy and Jamesburg, 9:30 a m and 12:40 and 8:35 p m.

From Treeton, connecting from New York, 9:30, 40:20 a m, 12:40, 5:00, 4:10, 5:40,6:40, 8:35, and 11:20 p m daily, except Sunday.

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PHILADELPHIA & READING ARRANGEMEN F of PASSENGER TRAINS MAIN LINE, NOVEMBER 16th, 1884. Frains leave West Conshohocken as For Philadelphia 6.45, 857, 'a. m., 2.26, and 12 p. m. For Reading 5.11, 8.20 a. m., 2.21, 5.54 and 24 p.m. For Pottsville 5.11, 8.20 a, m. 2.21 and 5.54 For Marrisourg 5.11 a. m., 2.21, 5.54 and 8.24

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8.20 a. m. 2.21 and 5.54 p. m.
8UNDAYS.
For Philadelphia 6.15, 10.52 a. m. 5.52 p. m.
For Reading 8.40 a. m. 4.10 and 8.24 p. m.
For Pottsville 8.40 a. m. 4.10 p. m.
For Allentown, via Perkiomen R. R., 8.40
m. and 4.10 p. m. m. and 4 10 p. m.

FRAINS FOR WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

teave as 10 tows: Leave Philacelphia (Broad Street Depot) ,30, 7,40 a. m. 1,40, 5,15, and 7,45 p. m. Leave Reading 5.00, 7,15, a. m.,12,45 and 6,20

Leave Reading 5.00, 7.15, a. m., 12.45 and 6.20 p. m.
Leave Pottsville 5.50 a. m. 4.40 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg 5.03, 9.50 a. m, and 4 p. m.
Leave Allentown via Perkiomen R. R. at 6.30, 11.40 a. m.
SUNDAYS.
Leave Phildelphia (Broad St. Depot) 8.00 a. m., 3 30, 7.45 p. m.
Leave Reading 6, 9.00 a. m., 4.00, p. m.
Leave Reading 6, 9.00 a. m., 4.00, p. m.
Leave Harrisburg 7.00 a. m. 1.50 p. m.
Leave Allentown via Perkiomen R. R., 5.00 a. m. 3.20 p. m.
GERMANTOWS AND NORRISTOWN
BEANON.
NOV 16th, 1884.

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NOV 15th, 1884.

Depot Ninth and Green Sts.

FOR NEW YORK AND THE EAST,
New York, Trenton and the East, 7,30 (two
hour trains,30,301,100 (finst express)a.m.,1.15,
3.45, 5.40, 6.45, p. m., 12.00 midnight, and for
Trenton only 9,90 p. m.

Direct connection by "Annex' Jersey City
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Elizabeth and Newark, 8.30, 9.30, and 11.00
a. m. 1.15, 3.45, 5.40, 6.45 p. m.; for Elizabeth
only, 12.00 midnight.

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Spring Lake,
etc., 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 3.45 p.m., 12.00 midnight.

SUNDAY.—New York and 'renton 8.30 a.

m. 5.30 p. m., 12.00 midnight. For Newark,
8.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m. For Long Branch, 2.00

midnight 8.30 a, m., 5.30 p. m. For Long Branch, 12.00 midnight
Leave New York foot of Liberty St., 7.45
9.30, 11.15 a. m., 1.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.30, 7.00, p. m.
†12.00 midnight.
SUNDAY.—8.45 a. m., 5.30, p. m., †12.00 midnight.
Leave Newark, 8.50 a. m., 5.30 p. m.
All trains stop at Columbia Avenue and
Wayne Junction. Perior Cars are run on all
day trains to and from New York.
†Sleeping cars, open 10.30,p. m., to 7.00 a. m. LLMIRA, BUFFALO AND THE WEST. 9.00 a. m., and 8.00* p. m. Principal points in the Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, via Bethlehem, 8.00 9.00 a. m., 4.15, 5.25, and 8* p. m. *Daily, Parlor Car on 9.00 a. m., and Sleep ing Car on 8.00 p. m., trains through to Buf-falo. Parlor Cars on 4 15 p. m. to Trunkhan-Bath, wind day, bangor, see a see a

Trains leave Broad Street Station:
FOR NEW YORK.

Express, on week days, 3 15, 3 20, 4 00, 4 25, (except Monday), 6 56, 7 30, 8 20, 8 30, 11 00 and 11 15 am. (Limited Express, 13 and 5 20 pm.), 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6 30, 7 40, 7 45 and 9 15 pm. 12 01 night. On Sunday, 8 16, 8 20, 4, 4 35, 8 30 am. 4, (Limited Express 5 20), 6 30, 7 40, 7 45, pm. 12 01 night.
For Trenton. 3 15, 3 20, 4, 4 35 (except Monday), 6 50, 7 32, 8 20, 8 30, 10 01, 11, 11 15 pm. 12 01 (Lim 1 39), 1, 2, 3, 3 26, 4, 43, 5 50, 5 25, 6, 6 30, 6 35, 7 40, 7 45, 9 15, 10 16 and 11 15 pm. 12 01 night, on week days. On Sunday, 7 45 and 12 01 night.
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Soo, 6, 60, 6, 630, 7, 7.05, 8.00, 9.10, 9.55, 11.10 am., 12.00, m., 12.00 m., 11.5, 12.30, 2.50, 3.15, 3.40, 4.00 4.45, 5.15, 5.50 6, 6.25*, 7.45, 5.00, 9.10, 1.5, 11.5, 11.50 pm. 12.01 night.

Leave Germantown (Chelten ave.), 6,00*, 6,65; 7.28, 7.41, 7.50; 8.07, 8.11, 8.21, 8.21, 8.31, 8.41, 8.54, 9.29, 9.31, 10.14, 10.16, 10.59 a. m., 12.10, 11.11 pm. 12.01 night.

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Week days, 8 15, 7 01, 8 00, 8 40, 9 22, 10 35, 11 30 a m 12 15, 1 46, 2 35, 3 · 5, 8 20, 4 10, 4 46 · 5 14, 5 46, 6 28, 7 30, 8 31, 10 20 and 11 30 p m. Sundays, 8 06 and 9 30 a m, 12 45, 2 36, 4 01, 5 01, 6 10, 7 31 and 10, 11, 05 a. m., 12.05 noon, 1.35, 2.25, 3, 4, 4.30, 4.45,

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For Scranton and Water Gap, 400 p m.

For Lambertville, 300 p m.

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For Lambertville, 300 p m.

Trains arrive daily, except Sunday.— From Easton, 955 a m, 360, 750 and 955 p m.

Trains leave Hensington Station, Front and Norris street daily, except Sunday.

Express for Lambertville, Easton, Delaware Street daily, except Sunday.

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REMOVAL! The undersigned wishes to inform her friends and the public in general that she has re-moved her



WILLIAM L. PRIZER

Editor and Proprietor. -The new council will waken ap the railroad company if they get a

-Burgess-elect Chislett possesses the vim and ability to carry out a last week. vigorous administration. He will no doubt he w to the line and let the of the most esteemed and influential chips fall where they will. That is just what is wanted.

-The election on Tuesday was an very little contest for any of the offices, in fact the largest majority of to jeil last week for seriously lajuring voters seemed perfectly indifferent as a man by kicking him in the face. to whether the borough offices were

-While cities and boroughs all over the land are making active prepathe cholers next summer, the alleys tation for the disease. When the spring thaw sets in there will be an charter. awful state of affairs. Certainly this should not be a mere farce.

-The citizens of Franconia township in the upper end of this county appear to e more interested in se- being registered. euring a good local government than in waging a petty political war. Ac- tempting to cross the railroad track at cording to a time-honored cus'om the that place last week, was struck by an Democrats and Republicans held a joint meeting and selected a ticket thrown out of a wagon and being so badly injured that he could not walk, badly injured that he could not walk, for many other districts if such a course was adopted.

-The vergict in the Nerristown bridge case which was tried at Doy. lestown last week was a surprise to everybody. The first jury in this summer. county awarded about \$48,000 damages. Another jury increased the amount to \$50,000. Then the Bucks county jury more than combined the two by bringing in a verdict of \$111,- giate Football Association. 321.10. Of course the usual routine of legal fighting is to take place but how it is all to end is a matter of considerable doubt. The county has that the award is excessive and the bridge company ask for a new trial because they do not think it is night. enough. The increased figures are due to Judge Yerkes' ruling that the measure of damages is to be ascer- city in 1824. tained by capitalizing the actual income. If this is so then the bridge company did not get enough by many thousands and if it is not law then they got too much by as many thoulong fight and when and where it will end no man can tell. The verdict has certainly had a dampening effect on the free bildge boom.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. ELIZABETH FULTON PATTERSON:

The writer knew the deceased as the glee ful, happy, little child, and knew her as the cheerful, attractive and promising young lady of youthful years, and continued to know her as the warm-hearted, intelligent, falling on the ice last week. know her as the warm-hearted, intelligent, devoted mother and wife; but better than all, he knew her to possess the genuine traits of that renewed nature which gives evidences of a sanctified heart under the operation of Divine grace. To us short sighted creatures it does seem inexplicable that one comparatively so young useful and good should be summoned away so by death, but only let us wait and be padied suddenly of heart disease, at that tient, and after a little that which is inexplicable will be revealed.

3.300 00

Cash in County Treasury, Jan 5th 14,753 70 plicable will be revealed.

If we are believers in Christ and with the spirit of adoption in our hearts, we must albelieve that infinite love and wisdom does minutely direct each event in life. Musing in my sick chamber and alone to- on him.

muse and wonder and exercise my imagination to know what is the employment of the saved ones! Redeemed and with Christ, was taken to a hotel nearby and is of that we are fully assured, at home, happy, freed from such sorrows and such trials as attach to earth, of that we are abundantly satisfied. Shall it not suffice to sooth

There's a beautiful home in a far distant land. Where sunny days never grow cold, Where the loved and the loving, they pass

not away, And the youthful they never grow old. In that beautiful home are now gathered the hosts Of those who have died in the Lord,

Who, amid the fierce trials and tempests of life. Yet believing, rely on his word. From that beautiful home far from life's

stormy vale, Soon, soon will his messenger come To bear us, lone salones, just over the tide To sweet Heaven our beautiful home. C. COLLINS Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1885.

A predicament. 2 o'clock in the morning,—sleet on the side-walk,—baby get the eroup, and no Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house.

—Ice cream to-day at Quigley's Bakery, Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlors.

A HOME TESTIMONIAL. CRAIGE'S TASTELESS TONIC PILLS IN

CONSHOHOCKEN. I know what dyspepsia is, having suffered its manifold horrors for a long time, and I am glad that I know what will cure it. I suffered horrors from it, so that I felt it would be a relief, if some one would shoot me. I had no appetite, loathed my food, nothing agreed with my stomach that I ate. I was nervous by day, and unable to sleep by night, with constant sore ness in the pit of my stomach, and though naturally of a cheerful disposition, I be came gloomy, not caring whether I lived or died. A few boxes of CRAIGE'S TASTELESS TONIC PILLS cured me, and changed all this, when all other remedies failed to do me any good, and I prase them as the felt it would be a relief, if some one would

do me any good, and I prase them as the very best remedy I know of." Jos. A. BARNSHAW, West Conshohocken, Employed at Wood's Bolling Mill, Consho-hocken, Pa.

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If you doubt the above statement, make personal inquiry of Mr. Barnshaw. Full investigation always invited in regard to all statements published in the RECORDER If you suffer also from Pain in the Back Sciatica, Kidney or Urinary Ailments, do not forget that CRAIGE'S TRITICUM REPENS, the great entirely vegetable medicines, will cure you, when all else fails. Bemember, also, that CRAIGE'S REME. Remember, also, that CRAIGE'S REME-

RECORDER readers will see by Mr. Jos A. Barnshaw's commendation that Craiges Tastasless Tonic Pills are sustaining their reputation in Conshohocken.

"What causes the great rush at H. G.J. Hallowell's Drug Store?" The free dis-tribution of sample bottles of Dr Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for coughs, colds, consumption and bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

IN THE COUNTIES AROUND US.

-The New Hope Catholic Church has been discontinued, it is connected with Lambertville. -The Democrats of Bristol held an election to decide who should have

the postmastership. - Jesse Johnson, of near Eddington was robbed of a lot of clothing and some mone; by one of his employees,

-William S. Long, of Durham, one place last week.

-- A cap exploded at the Metallic Cap factory, Huntington Valley, re--The election on Tuesday was an cently, stricking a workman in the exceedingly quiet one and there was face and making an ugly wound. -A worthless character named

-Mrs. Samuel Burgstresser, or Erfilled or not and stayed away from the polls. winna, accidentally fell down stairs and broke her neck, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Burgstresser is 56 years old and weighed 250 pounds. DELAWARE.

-Considerable damage was done by rations for a threatened visitation of floods along Rid cy and Chester creeks. -A Young Men's Christian Associaof Conshohocken look like an invi- tion was organized last week in Media. -The St. Lukes Episcopal Church, of Chadd's Ford, has applied for a

-Tue explosion of a lamp very nearis a time when a board of health ly caused the destruction of J. Wesley Harris' house, near Lansdowne, las

-A patent medicine man was arrested and fined, last week in Chester, for assuming the title of Dr. without

-John Giltinan, of Chester in at engine and almost instantly killed.

ses It would be a good deal petter was frezen to death, near that place lust week.

PHILADELPWIA. -Manayunk has an Anarchist c'ub. -E. H. Morris, of Manayunk, was

robbed of \$215 last week. -Extensive improvements will be made at the Broad street station this

-Amanda Tartar, aged 50, of Manayunk, fell down the cellar stairs last week, and was badiy burt. -The University of Pennsylvania

has been admitted to the Inter-Colle--The Germantown Gazette has been enlarged and brightened its appearance with an entire new outfit of type. -Peter Daly, accused of stealing a bar of silver worth \$1125 from the asked for a new trial on the ground Mint, surrendered himself on Monday. -Five thousand persons were pres-

> -Francis A. Drexel, of the firm of Drexel & B.o., died suddenly on Sunday afternoon. He was born in this

-There are 450 families in Manayunk who are receiving charity from the Relief Society, and every day the number of applicants increase. -Annie Dickinson, aged 13, of Man

syunk, while picking coal on the rail sands. Just here is the point for a road track was run over, last week. Her arm was so badly crushed that amputation at the shoulder was neces-

-William Shields has been appointed postmaster of West Chester. -An electric light company has been

ita; of \$30 000. -The Kennet Square Baptist church intend to build a large, handsome church this spring.

-- Charles Burns, of West Chester, was thrown from his sleigh and seriously injured, last Sunday.

- Irwin Porter, of Phoenixville, was kicked in the thigh by a horse at that ering.

-John Patrick, of West Sadbury township, was badly injured about the head by a large barn door being blown

musing in my sick chamber and alone to-night, I have been thinking of that "better and heavenly country" of which the apostle speaks. And my mind, with a peculiar in-terest, reverts to that heavenly place, and I

now lying in a precarious condition. -An oil fever is reging near Parkesburg, and fabrious prices are asked for land. A farmer named Ellis recently our bleeding hearts if we can only grasp the land. A farmer named Ellis recently import of the words, "PRESENT WITH THE discovered petroleum in a creek on his farm.

-The Philadelphia and Chester County Railroad is to be sold. The sale is caused by the foreclosing of a mortgage held by the Guarantee Trust Company.

Salvation Oil, the celebrated American remedy is guaranteed to cure rheumatism, sore thoat, swellings, bruises, burns, and frost-bites. Price only twenty-five cents a

-Graham and rye bread fresh daily at Quigley's bakery.

MONEY MARKET. —Stock quotations reported up to 12 o'clock by Deheven & Townsend, bankers, 36 South Third street, Philadelphia, Stocks banker and sold either for cash or on margin FEBRUARY 19, 1885. Bld. Asked.

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J. H. Walle, snow shovels...
Norristown task (c., walNorristown Water Co. water
Chas. P. Egbert, marling
A. A. 'eskic, carpet, marling
Wm. H. Eoplia, bardware...
Danl. Streeper, plumbing...
R. Sheetz, sundries...
Jacob T. Knore, brooms...
G. Lantz, repairing the court
room clock...
Wm. H. Koplin, splittons...
Geo. Sensenderfer, hauling
ashes...
Emanuel G. Sweed, paving...
E. Griffith repairing pumps
A. V. Schall cost
C. Rittenhouse from railing
flobt. Jackson et al., repairs
T. C. Simpson trim, trees...
S. B. Yeager, having dirt...
George W. Burgess, key.... STATE TAX, 1886. COUNTY TAX, 1884. Uhurged Rec'ed Char'd Rec'ed Bula'co Char'd Rec'ed Char'd Bla'e to Co. by Co. to from Out to Co. by Co to tul-Treasu'r Trea'r Coll'rs. Coll'rs. stand'y Trea'r, 2 rea'r, Coll'rs. stan'ng 5,885,25 \$3,962,43 \$2,022.82 \$1,500.00 \$ 522.82 \$878,75 \$628,40 \$250,33 \$250,35 \$1,551.14 788,73 762.44 12.30 750.41 12.70 7.75 4.95 4.95 4.95 11.259,33 \$276,72 \$86,11 100,00 89.11 11.80 3.66 8.20 \$20 \$200.11 1.911.03 1,555.68 335.33 121.15 130.05 \$9.25 31,70 31.70 182.92 \$9.79 \$82.83 30.00 52.83 110.59 \$276.00 254.40 21.50 21.60 182.92 \$9.79 \$82.83 30.00 52.83 37.70 31.45 0.22 6.25 837.70 31.45 0.22 6.25 837.70 31.45 0.22 6.25 837.70 31.45 0.22 6.25 837.70 31.45 0.22 6.25 837.62 409.48 428.14 428.14 105.05 51.55 53.50 53.50 53.50 182.82 \$9.83 583.50 574.54 119.65 110.50 \$1.50 58.80 \$88 188.15 583.50 774.54 119.65 110.50 \$110.50 \$1.50 58.80 \$88 188.15 583.50 774.54 119.65 110.50 \$110.50 \$1.50 58.50 \$1.50 East Greenville ... kintown ... outstown, 3rd W... outstown, W. W... coversford...... Vest Conshohocker sham. herick wer Merion wer Providence. wer Sallord. arlborough orelard. w Hanover. 23.00 1.73 1,856,41 1,623,41 827,00 55,00 8,551,31 1,526,65 2,001,66 85,24 1 5,306,65 2,001,66 85,24 1 5,880,63 1,783,96 2,086,67 92,03 1 4,971,31 2,925,21 1,936,35 188,06 1 1,932,87 26,36 3,36 3,48 1,932,87 1,782,00 3,073,51 200,00 2,751,76 1,542,21 1,292,55 1 2,936,60 2,070,78 917,27 230,00 55.00 772.00 885.24 1.200.42 65.75 1.604.31 93.03 1.993.64 158.00 1.778.35 1.336.48 200.00 2.873.51 \$120,242.7963,247.6765,985.126,842.8950,174.68 19,125.9414,210.48 4,915 46 4,915 46

PREASURER'S CASH ACCOUNT. Henry A. Cole. Trea-urer of Montgom County, in account with said county for year ending January 5th, 1885. DR.
To balance of cash on hand at last County tax for 1880 received from tate tax for 1880 received from County lax for 1881 received from

County tax for 1882 received from state tax for 1882 received from 1,006 47 ounty tax for 1883 received from 46,956 28 State tax for 1883 received from 3,391 88 unty tax for 1884 received from 6,842 89 e tax, 1884, received by County 14,210 48 Treasurer.

County tax for 1884 received by
County Treasurer.

Received as per Commissioners'
cash book.

Received as per Directors' cash 63,247 67 ent at the Americus Club reception at the Academy of Music on Monday November election laws......

\$165,875 05 4,500 00 14,758 70

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES. LIABILITIES. Amount of County Bonds outstanding of 1880 loan, it being a reissue of 1898, 1870, 1874 and 1876 879,200 00 Resources in excess—balance..... 60,133 31

\$129,333 31 County tax due for 1879 outstanding \$ 728 96 State do. County do. 1880 do. 3,891 11 757 13 7,854 81 1,186 14 59,174 08 4,915 46 1882 1888 1884

\$83,318 61 Stock held in Various Corporations: Lawrenceville Bridge Co. (60 shares Matson Ford Bridge Co. (1152 shares
Norristown Bridge Co. (1152 shares
9,566 00

AT29,333 31 It is necessary to take into consideration the probable amount of allowances that will be deducted from the above amount of ourstanding taxes now due the county which will amount to abou \$1,500. This amount deducted from the resources in excess of the Habitities will give as correct an estimate of the financial condition of the county as can be obtained, which is \$49, 33 31.

and others.

John McLean, Prothonotary fees...

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Royer's Fo. d Bridge dividend...

Abraham Krouse, road damages...

Lawrenceville bridge dividend...

Geo. Schall, discount on bill...

Wm. D. Hunsicker, costs in case of

Burnetu Musceuto...

Jas. Burnett et. al., lumber...

Rdward Schall, fees refunded of District Atorney...

Edward Schall, costs McGovern case

Nathan Schultz, rent of prison lot...

Norristown Water Co., dividend...

Matson Ford Bridge Co., dividend...

Edward Schall, fuel, light and rent...

J. R. Rambo, do... J. R. Rambo, do. do. . . E. S. Stahlnecker do. do. . . H. W. Kratz, do. do. . . Wm. P. Ely et. al , toard of patients 236 15 at Asylum.... Edwin T. Wilson et. al., delinquent

Henry D, Fiesel et. al., paper..... ORDERS ISSUED AND PAID ovember election expenses for 1883..... 4 50 puting election returns...
Transcribing Feb'ry yoters'
list for 1836...
Constables attending elect'n
Dividing let ward of Norristown, assess book, etc....

BINDING. A. Kneule & Son, tax receipt Morgan R. Wills, Recorder's PRINTING. Mogran R. Wills. ASSESSORS.

Constables, posting tax notices, 1883

James B. Hollands, making Zieber Hart, briek.
Samuel Cowden, plambing.
Wm. H. Keplin, hardware.
Thos. H. Wentz, lumber.
Harry Wilkins, repairs.
Eastern Penientlary, Montgomery county convicts.
James Z. Kane, repairs.
Coulton & Long, heaters...
Henry Wilkins, roofing...
Samuel Daub, wo k.
James Long, repairs.
Samuel Daub, wo k.
James Long, repairs.
Saml. L. Cowden, plumbing
Bodey & Livingston, repairs
Thos. C. Simpson, trim. trees
James Kane, repairs.
Wm. Workeiser, do.
Oliver Keisen do. James B. Hollands, making
statement.
Issac & Casse et al., audit'rs
Henry W. Kraiz, recording
Trea-urer's bond.
Schnylkill V. R. R., refunded
taxes
Phila & Daring Teleg. Co.
Wm. W. Zoris, refunditax
Montgonery Fire Co. et. al.
approvided on
Wilnan, F. Solly, indices in
hegister's office.
Wm. A. Bunting, telephone
Henry Freedy, auditing public accounts. Samuel Akins, coroner....
Jos. W. Hunter et. al., Justices of the Peace....
Charles Bradley, M. D., et. al., post mortems.
Robert Coultman, burying
Charles Yagnove.
T. Nice & Bros., burying un-known pag. 571 68 J. B. Metz, burying unknown near Joseph McGonagle burying unknown man Joseph McGonagle, burying Wm. A. Ruddach, burying unknown man..... Maxwell & Whitby, burying BOOKS AND STATIONERY. 15 00---- 608

ink
R. V. Breran, tax schedule.
W. H. Boyd, directory....
William L. Prizer, blanks..
T. F. Bodenbough, pencils.
Edward Eisenbaus, Scott's
Atlas of Montg. mery Co... 1,354 43 Geo.Grady, burgess T. J. Baker co. J. H. White, do. A. W.Cerson, J. P. do. I.S. Atkinson, J. P. do. James Burnett, salary as com 800 00

Hiram Burgan, do. W. L. Rittenhouse, do. Jas. B. Hollands, clerk...... Aaron S. Swartz, solicitor.... David H. Hartranft, repairs bridge.... Matthias Hallman, repairs of Arcola bridge.
Hiram Blase, repairs of the
Moreland tridge.....
Willoughby H.Smith, repairs willoughby R. Smith, repairs of Arcoln bridge...

W. H. Smith, r. pairs of Lower Providence bridge...
Joseph Wensell, painting of Sprogle bridge...

E. N. Kohn, san i for Moreland bridge.
Charles Koch, lumber for Arcola bridge. cola bridge.

J. R. Allebaen, repairs Greenlane bridge.

J. M. H. Walters, repairs of
New Hanover bridge.

Saml. Coates, repairs of Matsuns bridge.

S. & H. Pengle, painting of
Pottagrove bridge. Fegley, paint, oil, etc., for Pottagrove bridge..... n, repairs springfield bridge...... E. K. Shultz, repairs Doug-10.85 16 32 Green ane bridge...
Sami, Jan ison et. al., wa tchmen on DeKalb st. bridge
Joras Christman, repairs of
Swamp bridge
Sami, Daub, repairs DeKaib
street bridge. Jos. Taggert, repairs Scotia

bridge...
Wm. J. Dugan, repairs De-Kalb street bridge...
Ym. P. Ellis, repairs Corson bridge.
H. K. Weand, retainer in De-Kalb st. bridge case..... 2 50 25 00 100 00- 1,327 5 NEW BRIDGES.

Willoughby H. Smith, masonry of bridge in 1883... 2,469 00

Penn Bridge Co., fron work
of bridge in 1883... 3,266 35

F. Sullivan et. al., jurors on
two bridges in 1883... 78 54

koyersford, new bridge... 2,000 00

John Denithorn & Son, fron
work of new bridge, 1884... 4,268 70

Flwood Hart, masonry of
Whitemarch bridge in 1884... 1,100 00

Frank Riy, new 100 ft. wing
wallof kioreland bridge... 1,047 99

Elwo'd Hart et.al., remodel'g
Bird-in-Hard bridge... 1,597 94

William Todd, on account of
tounty Line bridge... 200 00

Wm. Stetler, damage Lower
Frovidence bridge... 100

J. Button Steel, plans and
survey of bridge site... 70

J. B. Hollands, expenses in
Bucks co. and Chellenham
bridge cases... 150

BCAD DAMAGES. NEW BRIDGES.

7 50-20,607 48 J. F. Hartranft, Norristown J. F. Hartranft, Norristown Henry Wentz, do. J. R. Bergey et. al., L. Salford Christian Sperce, Gwynedd Conrad Engle, Pottsgrove... Wm. Armstrong, Gwynedd and Moulgomery... Henry Royer, Pottsg ove.... David Mock, do. ... M. Swinehart, do. H. Geist do. ... Edwin Moore, Gwynedd and

Biddy Maxwell, hurse.

Wm. Brunner, nurse.

Martin Gibony, nurse.

Gustavus Franks, nurse.

Harriet Smith, co k.

Rachel Saylor, assistant cook 10 mos

Lizzle Saylor, "2"

Charles Weissig, " | Justices | Costs | C Justices' costs, reconizance 1,337 68 atherine Weaver. " Rarney Kopps, carpenter.... Frank Nyce, laborer..... Maggie Dougherty, wash woman . Extra laborer OUT DOOR RELIEF. Total out door relief ALMS HOUSE AND OTHER EXPENSES. Coal Lumber Flour, feed and grinding Blacksmithing.
Hats, handkerchiefs and caps...
Stamps, stationery and books....
Vetermary surgeons...
Witness tees and costs...
Feeble, minded childrens' home... 150 00 Pointoes.
Hardware, tinware, etc.
Allegheny Co. keeping of paupers...
Philadelphia Co.
Abraham K. Landis nuring B. Young Slack Rock bridge tell 284 52 7 50 12 75 Mrs. Redman s child..... \$ 6 50 William Arters...... William Low, colored...

Henry Freediy, auditing public accounts.

I. J. Baker, Register straps
F. Sultivan, transcribing the
school books.
F. L. Murphy, transcribing
tax duplicates.
Alan W. Corson, Taking map
of N. Tristown.
Frame Skeen, to un hire...
Wm. H. Ko, lin hardward...
John Monsed, expressage.
Edmund Z. Gleger, col tax
Jan. Taggart, tax paid, error
E. H. Krouse, ballot boxes...
J.C. Boorse, draft and surv'y
C. B. Nyce, insur. on bridge
John trumm J. tax refunded
Elwood Hoot, transcribing
Treasurer's deling't taxes
George Heaven, attending
Potier's field.
M. W. Kratz, recording commissioners' bonds.
E. B. delfionstein, collecting
tax in Conshohocken.
a. M. Bergey, serv'g notices
Constables posting tax not-Constables posting tax not-ices, 1884.... 256 00-2,905 48 Total amount of orders issued and paid for 1884..... JAMES BURNETT,
HIRAM BURDAN,
THOMAS MCCULLY, Attest:

THOMAS MCULLY,
County Commissioners.

James B. Hollands, Clerk.

To the Hou, B. M. Boyer, Judge of the
Courts of Montgomery County, Pa.

We, the undersigned Auditiors of the
County of Montgomery, do certify that atter
having been duly sween or affirmed according to law, we proceeded to audit, settle and
adjust the accounts of County Trensurer and
County Commissioners of said county, for
the year 1884, and after a thorough and careful examination, we find them to be correct
as set forth in the foregoing statement.

Witness our hands this 18th day of January, 1885,

L. R. CASSEL

A. Rud woh, furniture

COURT CHARGES.

Serving subpoenas..... M. S. Longaker et. al., road

MISCELLANEOUS.

I. R. CASSEL, PHILIP SUPER, A. M. BERGEY, MONTGOMERY COUNTY PRISON

Showing the receipts and expenditures of the Montgomery County Prison for the year ending December 31, 1884. CR.
By amount of disbursements as follows:
MAINTENANCE.

Flour Anthony Richardson Patrick Riley C. Heinsbach d. Scheetz Philip Quillman FUEL. GAS AND WATER. Norristown Gas Company.. 564 ! Norristown Water Company 851 0 SUNDRIES. Printing and Stationery...
Dry Goods and clothing.....
Litrary
Repairs MISCELLANEOUS, DRUGS, ETC.

SALARIES, 80122 87 Balance in hands of Treas., due prison 240 38 We, the undersigned Auditors of Mont-gomery County, do hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing accounts and

PHILIP SUPER, A. M. BERGEY, MONTGOMERY COUNTY ALMSHOUSE The annual account of the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Mont The annual account of the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Montgomery County, Penna, for the year of 1884. The Directors have received from different sources during year, as follows:

To cash received from the following

Catherine Simms es.... John Moyer estate.... Pat. Sullivan estate... John Solomons estate... ne Simms estate Keeping of Peter Fiegle. Sale of butter...... eggs. poultry..... bides calt skins..... elianeous receipts.

Wheat and rye.....

Mending shoes.
Dinners and horse feed.
Hay scales.

H. S. Lowery, director
Adam F. Saylor, staward
Mrs A. F. Saylor, matron
J. P. Hale Jenkins, solicitor
David H. Ross, clerk
Dr. J. Warren Royer, physician.
Joseph H. Johnson, deputy stewart
Samuel Rambo, farmer.
Charles Ulrich, watchman
Horatio Sands, engineer II months
Allen Thomas, engineer II months
Allen Thomas, engineer II months
Ger rec Ziegler, baker
Jerry Kolb, shoemaker
Fred Myers, tailor
Ella Huntsberger, seamstress.
Samuel and Susan Marshall, nurses
Biddy Maxwell, nurse.
Wm. Brunner, nurse. OUT DOOR MEDICAL ATTENDANCE. Dr George N. Highley, Conshohocker

William Low, colored
Henry Carr
Charles Baker's child
Mrs. Dyer's child
Mrs. Plarvey's family
John May's child
William Moore's child
Mrs. McGettigan
Fil Saboid's wife
Layinia Baker Dr. H. H. Whitcomb, Norristown Henry Jones' family.... Mary Jones' family.... Edward Griffins' family.

Dr. Charles Bradley, Norristown. Dr. H. Y. Neiman, Pottstown Dr. C. H. Mann, Bridgeport. Mrs. John Kerns George Warner ... Dr. C. Z. Weber, Norristown.

Dr. Benj. Nice, Norristown. Elizabeth Custer..... Dr. W. H. Eck, Pottstown. Dr. S. N. Wiley, Norristown. Dr. M. F. Acker, Tylersport. Charles Wambold ... Dr. F. M. Knipe, Frederick. John D. Faust.
Nancy Styer.
Mary Styer
Andrew Gephart
David Schwager Dr. Hiram R. Loux, Franconia twp. Jonas Cressman's family...... 31 00 Simon R. Renner's family...... 7 00-

Dr. J. R. Sheetz, Pottstown. Dr. J. S. Morey, Royers Ford. Dr. M. A. Long, Pottstown. Levi Beckler and wife..... 10 Amos Evans and wife Dr. P. Y. Eisenburg, Norristown.

Dr. O. H. Fretz, Salfordville.

Dr. E. M. Furey, Norristown. Drs. Groff & Keeler, Harleysville. Dr. S. C. Seiple, Centre Square. Dr. Wm. McKenzie, West Conshohocken

> Dr. H. H. Drake, Norristown, 10 00- 10 0 Dr. H. F. Slifer, North Wales. John Leopale..... Total for out door medical attend. \$1,175 50 D. Y. Mowday, Norristown. James Plumley.... Tillie Heisler... Henry Jones' wife.. Mary A. Wilhower.. Franklin Baker...

Mary Ann Jones... Joseph McDonald.. Edward Fisher....

The Directors have expended for the main tenance of Alms House, Out Door Relief, Ou Door Medical Attendance, Out Door Burials Etc., during the year 1884, as follows: William Lowe, colored .. SALARIES. John O. Clemmens, director. David Baker, North Wales. Wm. A. Ruddach, Norristown. J. O. Crouthamel, Line Lexington. Elizabeth Hill. George M. Bishop, Phoenixville, usana Connor, Jacob Strahley, Norristown. Catherine Wagner, Geo. G. Davis, Fort Washington. Elwood Clemmens. T. Nice & Brother, Jenkintown. Chas. Y. Smith, Norristown. George Magill's child Washington Daub, Telford. Mrs. Samuel Gerhart. John M. Proctor, Hatfield. Jacob Stong. Out door relief.
Alms house and other expenses,
Out door medical attendance
Burials, Whole amount of orders issued We, the undersigned Auditors of Mont-comery county, do hereby testify that we have examined the foregoing accounts and ound them correct. 7 horses, 2 mules, 3 yoke of oxen, 20 mileh cows, 1 bull, 13 far steers, 26 stock steers, 17 fat hogs, 60 shoats. Pourray—130 pairs of chickens, 32 turkeys, 3 peafowls, 3 ducks.

PRODUCE OF PARM, 1884.

55 four horse loads of hay, 28 four horse loads of corntodder, 2325 bushels of corn, 1015 bushrls of wheat, 55 bushels of rye, 1175 bushlels of of winter apples, 9½ bushels of sonp beans, 125 gallons of apple butter, 46 burrels of cider, 4½ bushels of timothy seed, 1 bushel of lima beans, 134 buskets of string beans, 9 buskets of peas, 150 baskets of tomatoes, 12 baskets radishes, 35 baskets of conteloupes, 6 baskets of anteloupes, 6 baskets of anteloupes, 6 baskets of senteloupes, 8 barrels of pickles, 10 barrels of pars-ips, 2½ hogsheads of sour krout, 13½ bushels of onlons, 35 bushels of set onlons, 137 bushels of onlons, 35 bushels of set onlons, 137 bushels of onlons, 35 bushels of set onlons, 25 six-horse loads, 52 four horse loads and 489 ox cart-loads of manure, 37,729 lbs, of beef, 2,004 lbs, of yeal, 1.56½ lbs, of hard soap, 55 barrels of pot soap.

MANUFACTURED IN THE INSTITUTION, 1884. MANUFACTURED IN THE INSTITUTION, 1884. MANUFACTURED IN THE INSTITUTION, 1884.

347 men's shirts, 77 dresses, 55 chemises, 24 petifeoats, 50 aprons, 14 infant dresses, 9 infant petifeoats, 11 infant chemises, 8 under shirts, 1 night gown, 1 night cap, 2 pairs of drawers, 12 sun bonnets, 8 sacques, 96 shee's, 36 chaff beds, 21 bolster cases, 6 pillow cases, 20 quilits, 79 towells, 2 table cloths, 4 window curtains, 43 pairs suspenders, 86 men's coats, 321 pairs of men's pants, 175 vests, 35 pairs of men's pants, 175 vests, 35 pairs of men's pants, 175 vests, 35 pairs of pairs of children shoes.

NAMES OF PAUPERS WHO DIED IN THE ALMS HOUSE DUBING THE YEAR, ENDING DEC. 31, 1884

HOUSE DURING THE YEAR, ENDING DEC. Sl. 1884

John Solomon, Jerry Manning, Richard Kearns, James McHenry, John O. Nelli, Chas Ellam, John Quigley, Henry Daub, Joseph Werkheiser, Pat. Sullivan, Ed. McCauley, Geo Archer, Jesse Grimley, Geo. Lachman, Rebecca Chimer, Rose Keenan, Cathurine Winter. Joseph Hopps, Henry Kaufman, John Harris, (col.), David Helbling, Ann Fillman, Jerry Donah e Mrs. Geo. Chester, Mary Bremen, Geo Moser, James McGloughin, Sallie Koch, Jacob Wagner, Frank Ludlow, Mary Bond, James O'Brien, Samuel Marshall, John Moyer, Lewis Winter, Henry F. Nace.

Total number of paupers who died during the year, thirty-s'x (38.) the year, thirty-six (36.)

Born in the institution during the year, 4. PAUPERS IN THE INSTITUTION AT THE END OF EACH QUARTER DURING THE YEAR 1884. 1st quarter ending March 31st, 1884, 2nd " June 30th, " 3rd " Sept. 30th, " 4th " Dec. 31st, " Monthly average, NET EXPENSES OF INSTITUTION. Total amount of expenditures, \$31,736 65
From which deduct the following:
Receipts, \$2.294 76
Out door relief, \$344 70
" medical attendance 1,75 59
" burnals, \$320 00 Insurance.

Printing, 472 95
Home, feeble minded children, 21 65
Allegheny Co., keep of paupers 10 00
Phila/a. " 11 66
Repairs of boilers, oven and gas mechine,
gas mechine,
Witness, feer and costs,
A. K. Landis nursing B. Young 26 00
Gum hose, (fire)
30 06
Station roof,
31 0 Gum hose, (fire) 124 75
Slating root, 30 00
Pump and hydrant, 31 00
State Asso., Directors of Poor, 10 00-12,865 73 Net cost of keeping institution, 18,870 92 Net cost of keeping each pauper, 78 28 " per week 1 51

Number of meals given to those relieved as transient visitors or "tramps" during year, 7,715.

The Directors regret even the slight advance in the gross amount of cash drawn from the County Treasury this year as comly all the counties in the State, and this too in view of the fact that the Agent of the State Board of Public Charities acknowledge that our indegent peor are cared for in a manner in reference to comforts that is excelled by no other county in the Commonwealth. All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN O. CLEMENS, DANIEL SHULER, HARRY S. LOWERY Attest :- DAVID H. Ross, Clerk.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Monroomery County,
Normistown, Jan. 31, 1885.}

All persons concerned either as heirs, creditors or otherwise, are hereity notified that
the accounts of the following named persons have been allowed anvi filed in my office,
on the date to each seperately affixed, and
the same will be presented to the Orphans'
Court of said county, on Monday, the second
day of March, 2. D. 1885, at 10 'clock, a. m.,
for confirmation, at which time and place
they may attend if they think proper.
1884, Nov. 5.—Booz—First and final account they may attend if they think proper.

1884. Nov. 5.—Booz.—Flist and final account of Mary Booz administratrix of estate of Henry Booz, late of North Wales, dec'd.

Nov 8.—McLaughlin—First and final account of Joseph E. Taggert, administrator of estate of Isaac McLaughlin, late of Lower Merion township, dec'd.

Nov. 11.—Nettles—The first and final account of Jacob R. Hunsicker, administrator of the estate of Jacob Nettles, late of Limerick township, deceased.

the estate of Jacob Nettles, late of Lim-erick township, deceased.

Nov. 12.—Hartzell—First and final account of Catharine Hartzell and H. B. Nase, ex-ecutors of the estate of Isaac Hartzell, late of Upper Salford township, dee'd.

Nov. 14.—Ritchie—First and final account of G. J. Mitchell, executor of estate of Re-becca Ritchie, late of Moreland township, deceased. deceased.

Nov. 19.—Roberts—First account of William

L. Roberts, one of the executors of estate
of Jane P. Roberts, dee'd.

Nov. 29.—Stout—First and final account of

Henry Stout, administrator of estate of

Anna Stout, late of Whitemarsh township, dee'd.

Henry Stout, administrator of estate of Anna Stout, late of Whitemarsh township, dec'd.

Nov. 28.—Fenstermacher—First and final account of Daniel G. Fenstermacher, executor of estate of William H Fenstermacher, late of Marlborough township, dec'd.

Dec. 3.—Trout—First and final account of Daniel Trout, administrator of Henry S. Trout, late of Pottsgrove township, dec'd.

Dec. 5.—Yerkes—First and final account of Samuel J. Yerkes and Charles W. Heaton administrators of Catharine ferkes, late of Moreland township, dec'd.

Dec. 11.—Moyer—Final account of Abraham Sorver, trustee of Mary Moyer, late of Hatfield township, dec'd.

Dec. 17.—Shoemaker, minor—First and final account of Comly Wood, guardian of Walter A. Shoemaker.

Dec. 17.—Shoemaker.—Account of S. Lukens Shoema aer and Comly Wood, administrators of Martha B. Shoemaker, late of Moreland township, dec'd.

Dec. 29.—Allebach,—The second and final account of David M. Allebach, Henry V. Allebach, Berjamin V. Allebach and Joseph V. Allebach, executors of Jacob Allebach, late of Lower Salford township dec'd.

Dec. 23.—Sharpe—The first and final account

Allebach, late of Lower sand that account dec'd.

Dec.23—Sharpe.—The first and final account of Emma E. Sharpe, administratrix, C. T. A. of Lewis W. Sharpo, late of Montgomery township, dec'd.

Dec.25—Moore.—The first and final account of Algernon S. Jenkins, executor of Maria Moore, late of Gwynedd township, dec'd.

Dec.25—Leister.—The first and final account of John G. Egolf, executor of Lavina Leister, late of Lower Salford township, dec'd.

Joseph McGonagle, Conshohocken

Total for burials,

10 00-10 0 10 00- 10 00

Jan. 19.—thadwiek—Acco'nt of Vill administrator of Samuel Chadwork Lower Merion township, deeded Jan. 19.—Gray—Account of Chark trustee of Sarah Gray under the and testament of Margaret at Shay.

Jan. 19.—Bennet—Account of Chark trustee of Harriet Bennet under will and testament of Margaret by Jan. 19.—Norcross—Account of Chart trustee of Mary Ann Norcross that will and testament of Margaret Jan. 20.—Kriebel—Final account of Snyder, gnardian for George W. Minor child of Antrew A. Kriel, Jan. 20.—Hatthews—First and final of Abraham S. Mallman, admin

0,364 7 18,286 28 1,175 50 320 00

I. R. CASSEL, A. M. BERGEY, PHILIP SUPER, County Auditors.

STOCK ON PARM, DECEMBER 31, 1884.

PRODUCE OF FARM, 1884.

ham H. Kriebel, guardian of Dai
Heydrick, minorenild of Samil. Hey
Jan. 20.—Matthews—First and final ac
of Abraham S. Haliman, adminis
of Michael Matthews, late of North
Jan. 21.—Long—Account of H. W.
guardian of Jagob S. Long, one
minor children at Solomon Long,
Nortstown, deceased.

Jan. 21.—Leidy—Account of Jacob Bac
and Joel R. Leidy, executors of
Leidy, late of Hatdeid township, de
Jan. 22.—Nagel—First and final accou
Jonathan J. Morrison, executor of
nah Nagel, late of Abington tp., dec
Jan. 22.—Johnson—First and final accou
Daniel E. Houpt, administrator of A
Johnson, late of Norristown, dec'd:
Jan. 23.—Fisher—Account of A. J. Fishe
ministrator of Margaret Fisher, la
Springfield twp., dec'd.

Jan. 20.—Crowley—First and final accou
Henry M. Fiscy, administrator of E
Crowley, late of Consholocken, dec'd
Jan. 25.—Seipt—First and final accou
Abraham B. Seipt, administrator of
raham Seipt, Sr., late of Worcester tri
Jan. 27.—Hackman—First and final accou
of Joseph G. Hackman and Samus,
Hackman, late of Franconia tp., dec'd
Jan. 27.—Bradford—First and final accou
of Franklin March, starditin of Oily
Bradferu, minor child of Henry B4
ford.

Jan. 28.—Mech.—The first income accoun
Theo. E. Mech, surviving executor a
trustee under the last will and testam
of Christian Mech, late of Norristown,
Jan. 22.—Voder—Account of Wm. E. Yod
administrator of Anna Yoder, late of township of Douglass, dec'd.

Jan. 29.—Slifer—Final account of Charles
Slifer, executor and trustee under will
Abraham Silfer, late of Springfield tow
ship deceased.

Jan. 29.—Lennen—Account of Georg W. H
Thomas, administrator of the estate o
Andrew Lennen, late of Upper Morron
township, dec'd.

township, dee'd.

Jan. 28—Kehr.—Final account of Charles H.
Kehr, administrator of es'ate of Frederick Kehr, late of Whitemarsh tp., dee'd.

Jan. 29.—Gerhart—First and final account of Jesso N. Gerhart, executor of Micheal Gerha t, late of Upper Saiford tp., dee'd.

Jan. 30.—haffer—First and final account of Anna M. Shaffer and Wm, D. Livzey, administrators of the estate of Jonathan Shaffer, late of Upper Dublin tp., dee'd.

Jan. 30.—treensill—First and final account of Elizabeth Greensill administratif C. T.
A. of the estate of Edward Greensill, late Whitemarsh township, dee'.

Jan. 30.—Sliver—First and final account of Samuel R. Lenhart administrator of the estate of Toman Sliver, late of Moreland township, dee'd.

Jan. 30.—Hagey—First and final account of Jesse W. Freas, ad'mr C. T. A. of the estate of Jacob Hagey, late of Whitemarsh township, dee'd.

Jan. 31.—Derr.—First and final account of James M. Moffman, James Shannon and Charles Grees', exec'rs of Sarah S. Derr, late of Norristown, dee'd.

Jan. 31.—Crawford—First and final account of Jos. C. Crawford and Eliza B. Crawford, admirs of the estate of William H. Crawford, late of Lower Merion, dee'd Jan. 31.—Carawford, account of Jesse Homer, late of Upper Dublin township, dee'd.

Jan. 31.—augusta—First and final account of Jesse Homer, late of Upper Dublin township, dee'd.

Jan. 31.—augusta—First and final account of Martha A. Augusta and John Williams, adm rs of the estate of John Augusta, late of Norrislown, dee'd.

J. ROBERTS BA&BO, Register.

adm rs of the condition of Norrislown, dec'd.

J. ROBERTS RAM HO, Register.

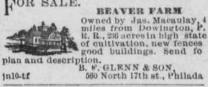
PROF. W. PAINE, M. D.

DAVID H. ROSS ATTORNEY AT LAW, 801 WALNUT STREET PHILA. -) CONSHOHOCKEN Evening Office Over the Post Office 7 to 9 p. m.

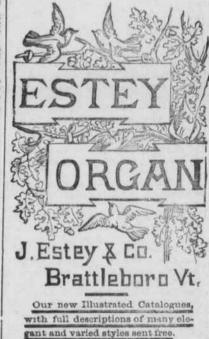
TOR SALE. meals furnished to tramps, viz:—7715 on a basis of 7 cents per meal, (the average cost), the net expense of keeping the remaining paupers is \$1.46 per week or the same amount

DAVID H. ROSS. WOOL FLOCKS,

W Especially prepared and cleaned for eds, for sale by JOHN B, BURNLEY & Co. pared with last year, which is principally due to the increased amount of out door relief and medical attendance, a natural result of an enlarging population, although the FOR SALE.



CHURCH FOR SALE. The trustees of the Conshohocken Metho-The trustees of the Conshohocken Methodist church offer at private sale their charch building and parsonage at the corner of Fayette and Elm streets. It has a frontage of 53 feet on Fayette street and 100 feet on Elm street. The church building is three full stories high and could be converted into five elegant stores at a nominal cost. The parsonage is a brick double English cottage. For full particulars apply by mail or otherwise to



J. E. ROBINSON, Agent for the Estey Organ Company, FAYETTE ST., CONSHOHOCKEN, PENN OF

BEGICHI SON 560 X 17 & Street , Philade

dec'd.
Dec, 31—Taylor.—Second and final account of Jacob U. Brunner, executor of David Taylor, late of Worcester township, dec'd.
1885, Jan. 1—Hewitt—An account of the administration of Charles Hewitt, administration of Emily C. Hewitt, late of Chelteniam township, dec'd.

Jan. 3—Allebaugh, minor.—Final account of James A. Morgan, guardian of David Allebaugh, dan. 7—Nagel, minor.—The account of Stephed Fegley, guardian of Edwin S. Nagel.

Jan. 3—Yoder.—First and final account of James A. Morgan, guardian of Lawring Carley Grant Elegratery, guardian of Edwin S. Nagel.

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BE RETURNED.—The Quarterly erence of the Methodist church unanimously requested the Pre-g Elder, Rev. Jos. Welsh to use offuence with the Bishop to have J. P. Miller, the present pastor, rn next year. His pastorate has n great satisfaction to his congre-

EW STORE.—The large corner store RECORDER building has been tted and handsomely papered and nted. Mrs. E. M. Tierney, will oc-y half of it with a fine line of milligoods The other part will be upled by Thomas G. Leary who il to-day open a stock of gents' fur-shing goods.

BUNCH OF KEYS."-Fifty per cent. the receipts of the Chestnut Street pera House on Tuesday evening were r the benefit of the Conductor's As-ciation. The play "Bunch of Keys" as witnessed by a number of persons om Conshohoeken. Norris Wood-nd sold \$141 worth of tickets and enj. Woodland sold \$110.

RESULT OF AN ADVENTURE. - Wilam. H. Yetter, of Whitemarsh, who ade such a narrow escape from rowning in the Wissahickon Creek Tuesday morning of last week is lyng in a precarious condition. He is affering from pneumonia, his side aving been injured by the ice, and aving been injured by the ice, and rom the shock his system sustained y the adventure.

ARRESTED. -Clarence Dager of Barren Hill sold a horse and wagon belonging to his mother without her coneent a few days ago to Samuel Beatty, of Conshohocken, and abscounded with the money. The young man was pursued and arrest d at Chester, and constable C. W. Rigg has taken possession of the team pending a judic-ial determination of the matter.

MILL LEASED—The grist mill at Spring Mill has been leased by Ex-Sheriff Joseph Frankenfield who will take posession on the first of April. In addition to the general milling business he will give special attention to the production of finer grades of flour. A. F. Jarrett, the present oc cupant will devote his entire attention to his business in Philadelphia.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.-The improvements to the roads of Lower Mer-ion, Upper District during three years the township has paid \$7,000 and \$25,000 has been paid by private subscription. Among the heaviest private subscriptions are Wayne McVeagh,\$1,500 J.H. Yoeum, \$1,000; Hon. Alan Wood, \$500; Mrs. V. Crawford, \$250.

RAILROAD WASHOUT.-About eleyen o'clock Tuesday morning as General Manager Wootten was passing down the Reading railroad below West Con-shchocken on the "Ariel," he discovered that a large quantity of earth and stones had been washed upon the track. He returned to the station nearly a mile distant and took down four men who were engaged for more than two hours in removing the obstruction. Both tracks were blockaded.

SMALL AWARD.—The viewers in the four lots they gave \$300, the plaintiff having claimed \$2,000. For six other lots \$800 was given, and for the coal yard \$500. Mr. Quigley will appeal, as he says that Mrs. Crawford, who

rapidly on Tuesday about noon aud considerable damage was done in this vicinity. The bridge over Plymouth Creek, opposite O'Brien's quarry, was raised from its foundations and it was feared at one time that it would be carried away. It was examined by the mechanics of the railroad company in the afternoon, however, and pronounc-ed safe, and trains have been running as usual. The office at O'Brien's quarry was partially submerged by the overflow and the occupants beat a hasty retreat. The water came into the stock house at the Plymouth rolling mill to the depth of nearly two feet. but it soon subsided without doing any particular damage. The high water in Plymouth Creek filled up the canal so much that the water mill of J. Wood & Bros. was stopped at noon. Owing to the repairs to the Matson's Ford road having been completed without setting any curb on the upper side, the water poured into the back yard of William Davis, of West Conshohocken, and filling up the cellar of Dr. McKenzie, adjoining to the depth of two feet, putting out the fires under his heater. He will ask the borough for damages.

THE BOROUGH'S RULERS.-Search ry of the county, has brought to light the fact that since the organization of the borough in 1850, seventeen men have filled the office of burgess.

The first election was held June 29,

1855; William Hallowell, 1856, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1870, 1871, 1872 and 1873; A. D. Saylor, 1857; Frederick Light, 1858 and 1867; Lewis A. Lukens, 1859, 1860 and 1861; Henry Beaver, 1865; Evan Temperance Union," of Norristown. and 1861; Henry Beaver, 1865; Evan D. Jones, 1866; E S. Tomlinson, 1868; James Tracy, 1869 and 1874; William Summers, 1875 and 1876; H. C. Mes-singer, 1877 and 1878; Wm. F. Smith. 1879 William Henry Cresson, 1880 and 1881; Michael O'Brien, 1882 and 1883; and John Field, 1884. Of the above, eleven were Republicans and six Democrats. Although the borough is strongly Republican, the election of the party's candidate has not always succeeded their nomination, several instances having occurred when for real or fancied grievances, high and hard kicking has been done against the nominees.

opportunity of witnessing a presenta-tion "Mugg's Landing," in Music Hall, Norristown This piece is a big meetings. is more than is claimed for it. There is not a weak point or superfluous line in the whole construction. It is chaste and charming, with sudden transformations from the sublime to the ridiculous. Trayedy and councily been in poor health and this process. chaste and charming, with sudden transformations from the sublime to the ridiculous. Tragedy and comedy are deftly interwoven, and thriding situations are the jewels in a crown of the most enjoyable nonsense. Such is the opiniou of every person who has witnessed it. The cast is equal to the best. As Little Muggs Miss Frances Bishop is winsome and coy. The character is similar to that of Pixley's M'liss and is ably interpreted by Miss Bishop who has perfect conception of it not overdrawing but studiously halting when she has given it the proper vim. Miss Bishop sings charmingly and dances prettily never failing to endear herself in the hearts of her auditors. She is a trim little actress with an en-

THE ELECTION .- There was a very light vote polled on Tuesday and not much o' a contest for any of the offices. NCIL.—A special meeting of the In the Second Ward the Democrats made a gain of one councilman. The

following is the vote: Burgess. Joseph Chislett, r., 100 Wm. B. Harlan, d., 124 Chislett's majority,

Auditor. 1st W. 92 John C. Lewis, r., 92 J. W. Schlichter, d., 133

Lewis' majority, First Ward-Town Council, I. J. loyer, r., 85; J. Coade, r., 83; John O'Neill, d., 136; Hugh Gilmore, d., 137. School Director, A. A. Lindsay, r., 88; M. J. O'Brien, d., 128. Justice of the Peace, Wm. Haywood,r.,88; C. Fleck,

Judge of Election, J. Light, r., 83; J. Kearnan, d., 138. Inspector, H. Armitage,r., 88; W. B. Harlan,d., 133. Constable, J. Earl, r., 91; P. Ford, d., 127. Assessor, J. Earl, r., 89; P. Ford, d., 130. Assistant Assessors, J. Cresson, r., 80; D. Purcell, r., 82; John O'Neil, d., 138; Wm. Summers, Jr., d., 142. Second Ward-Town Council, S. B.

Woodward, r., 210; James W. Davis, r., 176; Andrew J. Lougherty, d., 152; James Ward, d., 193. School Director, Edward J. Caine, r., 173; Charles Heber Clark, r., 185. Judge of Elec-tion, Thomas B. Finney, r., 211; H. M. Tracy, d., 154. Inspector, Eliwood Noblett, r., 212; J. P. Finney, d., 154. Justice of the Peace, Wm. F. Smith, r., 214; J. Stemple, r., 362. Constable, Calvin W. Rigg, r., 365. Assessor, C. W. Rigg, r., 365. Assistant Assessors, Thos. Robinson, r., 213; J. S. Hipple, 212; John J. Meyers,d., 155; Owen

In West Conshohocken a light vote was polled with the following result: was polled with the following result:
Burgess, George Bullock, 203; Auditor, T. A. Murray, 85; Geo. Baldrick,
118. Town Council. George H. Cress,
3 years, 200; Chas. G. Wood, 3 years,
195; James Burhouse, 1 year, 101;
Geo. A. DeHaven, 1 year, 97. School
Directors, James Moir, 127; H. G.
Kinzie, 177; Geo. W. Davis, 91. Constable, Avlin Minnis, 203. Assessor stable, Avlin Minnis, 203. Assessor Daniel Lee, 156; Wm. Mowlds, 46 Assistant Assessor, Alfred Nobit, 113; George W. Davis, 108; Chas. G. Wood 94; Patrick Dugan, 89. Judge of Election, F. H. Conrad, 204. Inspec-tor, Matthias Ried, 113; Wm. Simons,

Jr., 91.

In Whitemarsh township, West district, a light vote was polled with the following result:— Auditor, Daniel Williams, r., 93; Chas. Kehr, d., 18. Assessor, Daniel H. Hitner, r., 98; Ross Dager, d., 11. Assistant Assessors, Henry S. Harman, r., 94; Levi Streeper, r., 94; Geo. W. Aiman, d., 18; Geo. W. Cressman, d., 18. School Directors, James M. Coulston, r., 94; Isaac Conard, r., 93; Henry Uuger, d. 18; George Rex, d., 18. Supervisors, John Hensler, r., 93; Benj. Imbody, r., 97; B. D. Smoyer, d., 18; Wm. H. Stahley, d., 11. Constable, Edwin T. Wilson, r., 94; Alfred T. Goshen, d., 18. Registering Assessor, Edwin T. Wilson, r., 94. Town Clerk, Edwin T. Wilson, r., 94. Town Clerk, Edwin T. Wilson, r., 94. Judge of Election, Labra Pleisher, r., 99; Wm. P. Fly T. Wilson, r., 94. Town Clerk, Edwin T. Wilson, r., 94. Judge of Election, John A. Righter, r., 92; Wm. P. Ely, r., 1; Ed. Gilinger, d., 18. Inspector, George W. Keys, r, 94; Edwin F. Mewhinney, d., 18.

In the following townships the offiers chosen were

Plymouth .- Justice, Frank Ramsey; Constable, Lemuel Rodabough; Supervisors, John Smoyer, Mahlon McNulty; School Directors, Wm. C. Hallman, G. P. Bonter; Assessor, SMALL AWARD.—The viewers in the case of Thomas J. Quigley against the pervisors, John Smoyer, Muhlon Mc-Schuylkill Valley Railroad made their award of damages on Wednesday. The property injured consists of a number of lots, and a coal yard on Washington street, Conshehocken. For ington street, Conshehocken. For four lots they gave \$300, the plaintiff of the case of Thomas J. Quigley against the pervisors, John Smoyer, Muhlon Mc-Nulty; School Directors, Wm. C. Nulty; School Directors, Wm. C. Hallman, G. P. Bonter; Assessor, Ross B. Dull; Assistant Assessors, John Smoyer, Muhlon Mc-Nulty; School Directors, Wm. C. fied to vacate as the Worsted Mill intends to enlarge its yard.

The Worsted, Mill has been engaged principally in making yarn, but the looms are now being put into operation weaving are now being put into operation. tors, Chas. Hart, Harry Grahn.

yard \$500. Mr. Quigley will appeal, as he says that Mrs. Crawford, who owns a single lot twenty feet wide, adjoining his coal yard, received an award of \$350 for similar damags.

The Storm.—The water rose very rapidly on Tuesday about noon and (U. D.) Bartholomew Keech; (L. D.) E. W. Heston; Arimore, E. B. Hamp-ton; W. D., I. N. Marshall; E. D., Wm. McElhaney; Inspectors, U. D., Wm. McElhaney; Inspectors, U.D., Parker Worrall Jr., Howard L. Van-degrift; L.D., H.C. Kirk, M. S. Moon; Ardmore, W. M. Goodman, Alf. Voll-rath; W. D., Robt. Cameron, J. K. Kerrigan ; E. D., John Beeler, Jr. Henry Price; Registry Assessor, U.
D., John Breen; Ardmore, J. P. Litzenberg; E. D., Wm. DeVere; W.

D., J. L. Dougherty. MISS HELEN POTTER. - On next Tuesday evening, February 24th, Miss Helen Potter will appear at Music Hall, Norristown; in one of her choice entertainments. Miss Potter is un-rivalled as a reader and impersonater. The programme is one of unusual ex-cellence; the readings will include cellence; the readings will include
"Gabriel Grub" by Dickens; "The
High Tide at Enderby" by Jean Ingelow; and two humorous selections,
"William Brown," by Joaquin Miller,
and "The Bright Boy," by Burdette.
The impersonations will include "The
Aesthetic" a la Oscar Wilde, and a selection from J. B. Gough's greatest leclection from J. B. Gough's greatest lec-ture on "Temperance." The imper-sonation of Mr. Gough is almost equal for material for the forthcoming histo. to the great orator himself. He has alded Miss Potter to make it a success by giving her special sittings and texts. In connection with this enter-tainment a fine musical programme will also be presented under the direc-1850, and resulted in the choice of John Wood, who was re-elected in 1853.

John F.Roberts filled the office in 1851 and a bare sole by Mr. Harvey Griffith, John F.Roberts filled the office in 1851, and 1852; Charles A. Ulrick, 1854 and 1855; William Hallowell, 1856, 1862, 1861, 1861, 1861, 1862, 1861, 1861, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1865, 1864, 1865, 186

LITERARY SOCIETY .- A meeting of the West Conshohocken Literary Society was held in the public school building on Friday evening. Prof. Markley presided and after the transaction of routine business the following programme was well rendered: Vocal duett, "Sailing," Miss Tillie M. Saylor and Miss Laura Bate; Select reading, Miss Emma Davis; music, "Pearls and Laces," Miss Clara Markley; declamation, Miss Laura Bate; music, "Floweret Forget Me Not," Miss Tillie M. Saylor. After an interesting debate on "Skating Rinks," the programme closed with music by Miss Clera Markley. "The next markley the programme closed with music by Music Hall.—On Friday and Saturday evenings citizens will have an opportunity of witnessing a presenta-

herself in the hearts of her auditors. She is a trim little actress with an enviable record and a future that is bright with good prospects. Another character that deserves especial mention is that of Asa Beck, by Alfred MoDowell who in the scenes with Muggs and Sojer Judson, the regular army, afternoon. Owing to a misunder.

Henry Beaver, proprietor of the line of

cabs, has been quite sick. W. S. Harry's hot houses are well supplied for the spring trade.

Gerstley's advertisement will prove interesting to buyers of dry goods. One vote was cast for James Hall for Burgess of West Conshohocken.

Mrs. Wm. J. Sholl has gone to Atlanta, Beorgia, to spend several months. The court on Monday appointed James P. Scanlan constable for the first ward. Daniel Mooney, a former resident of Con- John Burke shohocken, died in Philadelphia on Monday. Katie M. Page Sue R. Wills James E. Miller has been appointed administrator of the estate of Murtey Lawley.

Mr. and Mr. Lee M. is districted at Charles M. Magee 96 E.J. Morris Wood S. Lizzie A. Tolen 95 Harry C. Pugh

'Squire Simons offers for sale two shares | Lillie Steele of Tradesmen's Bank and a number of prop-oction

Col. A. K. McClure will lecture in the Presbyterian Church in the early part of Lillie Brooke

West Conshohocken had four tickets in Lizzie Robinson the field and there was a light vote notwith- Wm. MacFeeters

Some of the tramps that now infest the Lizzie Stewart town have been loafing about here for four

If Judge Yerkes' ruling is correct, the Conshohocken bridge is worth from \$100,- | Sarah Hawkins 000 to \$125,000 Clayton Albertson, of West Consho-

nocken, fell on the ice on Wednesday and Ackland Boyle will give another series of eadings in the Balligomings Baptist church | Hattie Matthews 92 Lizzie Millward

next Saturday evening. Robert Scott, the new superintendent of the Worsted Mill, has been retired after fill- Willie Brehm

ing the position a week. An interesting meeting of the Whittier Bertha Graham Literary Circle was held at the residence of

Evan D. Jones last week. Hugh Gallagher, for forty-five years a epairsman on the Reading Railroad died Stella Stewart on Thursday of last week.

Rev. Wm. Fulton will preach a sermon o Geo. Smith Post in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening. For several nights the street lamps have

nardly averaged one candle-power and most Katie Hentz of them did not burn at all. About twelve or fifteen Conshohocken persons attended the Americus Club ball in

Philadelphia on Monday evening. J. W. Drummond has been elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school in place of J. A. Crossmore, resigned. Prof. Knecht, Harvey Griffith and Wm. Schensley take part in the Helen Potter enertainment at Norristown on the 24th. Daniel Foley was one of the floor managers of the Americus Club ball, and Henry O'Brien was one of the reception commit-

Rev. Dr. Atkins has begun a series of Wednesday evening lectures explanatory Wednesday evening lectures explanatory | Enos Riggs of the fifth chapter of the second book of | Howard Bate

Frederick W. M. Burk and wife of New York, while on their wedding tour last Tra Bickhart week spent a few days at the residence of Evra Fisher

The occupants of five houses near the West Conshohocken depot have been noti-

Lower Merion. - Justice, Walter W. | cloth as rapidly as possible. The tables at the Bullock Guard's fair Lizzie Yahris

are to be named after different organiza- Alan Caine tions of the borough and the confectionery Samuel Neville stand in honor of Mrs. George Bullock. Wm. Peters, one of the most delapidated | Louis Dunlap looking specimens of humanity, who had been hearting the town for soveral week.

was captured and sent to the Almshouse.

been haunting the town for several weeks

ON THE WHEELS.

Mary Lovett
Anna Yabris
Hattie Morris Saturday evening.

Quite a number of our ladies have become very graceful skaters. Prof. Leach will play the xylophone this Harry Steen afternoon and evening.

Prof. Leech plays in such perfect time that it is easy to keep step to the music.

The five cent admission on Saturday

Mary Gay

83 Clara Bazel

Willie Donaldson 81 Nathan Love that it is easy to keep step to the music. mornings makes it popular for the boys. The rink will be open on Tuesday during the day but will be closed in the evening.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.-Ezekial Rigg, of Conshohocken, had a very successful operation performed at the Gemantown Hospital, Philadelphia, Joseph Ferr this week. Some years ago one of his eyes was injured and about ten John Smith years ago a cataract began to form on the other eye and a month ago left him totally blind. Under the operation of Dr. Turnbull the cataract was done in the cataract was d

removed and sight has been restored. George Cress Ellis King A SCHOOL CLOSED.—Miss Gyger, of Samuel McMullen 91 Jossie Herron the Bryn Mawr public school, started for New Orleans on Monday of last week, having obtained irregular con-Luia Cloud Richard Grenor sent to her absence and the substitu-tion of another person as a teacher in the school. Mr. Humphreys, the lo-cal director, derying alike the regu-John R. Wood! cal director, derying alike the regularity of her leave and her right to make substitution during her absence, Blanche Nungesser 80 closed the school on Tuesday morning, promising to have another teacher on hand the following Monday. The courtesies of the case seem to have been violated in ignoring Mr. Humphreys, and the children got an unex- Mary Jones pected week's vacation.

SUCCESSFUL BLASTING.—The chilling left the interior of the Merion Furnace of West Consbohocken in a very bad condition. By the old method it would have taken several weeks to have cut out the hardentd mass. But under the direction of William P. Davis, who had charged of the blasting when the Conshohocken section of the Pennsylvania Railroad was Ella Ewing of the Pennsylvania Railroad was built, a much quicker way by the use of dynamite was successfully carried The operation was one requiring greatest skill and judgement but the greatest skill and judgement but Mr. Davis is an expert in the handling of explosives. He began operations on Monday and in less than a week cleared the furnace, one of the salamanders taken out weighing several tons. It is expected the furnace will be put in blast in four weeks.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The following are the names and Fink Burns

averages of the pupils of the Consho-hocken public schools promoted at the recent examination: recent examination: HIGH SCHOOL-FIRST DIVISION. Flor. L. Righter 98 Mary F. Wylie Sallie L. Caley 96 Saml. P. Ramey Harry Thwaites Mary A. Cairnes Ollie Drummond 94 Mattie Magee

90 Ella Sampson

Tillie E. Bate 85 J. Frank Goshen 78 85 Alfred Binns 77 79 Laura A. Townsen 7

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moir started on Mon-day on a tour to New Orleans, Florida and Mary E. Johnson 92 C. W. Orankshaw 7. FIRST GRAMMAR -NO. 2. 94 Frank Messeng 93 Liliie Wills 92 Ida Gilbert

90 Kate O'Conner 89 Israel Hart 88 Reid Nixon Sara Binns 87 Mamie Stemple 85 Ellen O'Conner 82 John Long

Zaidee Davis 79 Helen Beatty Millington Fisher 79 David Wilkins Edgar Rigg SECOND GRAMMAR-NO. 3. 94 Patience Nixon 90 Lizzie Pitman 87 Clarence Bowker Sallie Keys Lizzie Brooke 83 Laura Leedom Lizzie Wilkins

Zella Bickhart 85 Samuel Markley

92 Laura Boring Jennie Rowland 87 Ella Maconachy Maggie Buckle Mamie Wilson Willie Stemple 82 Harry Culp 80 Wilmer Logan 79 Samuel Davis INTERMEDIATE-NO. 4.

86 Eva Colen 86 Lizzie Griffith Willie Pierson 85 James Gurke 85 Mattie Beggs 83 Irvin McNoldy 81 Bertha Stemple Bertha Royer Ella Campbeil Frank Jones Harry Crankshaw 80 Teamy Burke Louisa Harlan Howard Eckfeldt 88 Olive Famous

83 Willie Cox 81 John Farrier Josie Hertrich 80 Maggie Shade 77 Maude McKenzie 77 Linda Moore 77 John Brooke Jacob Hamilton Louie Pierson Lizzie Whiteman 76

ADVANCED SECONDARY-NO. 5. Wm. Robinson 85 Louis Vielhaber Herbert Mauck John Keyser 83 Frank Murray 82 Grace Kline 81 Dellie Brehm Carrie Ruth 80 Johnson Dougherty 73 80 Samuel Wilson 72 80 Dossie Wills 67 David Harry

91 Mattie Hallowell 90 John Miller Robert Feltwell Lena Moore Maggie Bailey 86 Sybilla Enstace 86 Ada Koplin 86 Harry Hawkins 86 Robert Pierson 85 Peter Hannay 84 Josie McAuslin Dellie Logan 82 Mary Lutz Beckie Dougherty 80 John Thwaites

88 Frank Feltwell 84 John Murray 76 84 Joseph Dunlap 67 81 Dudley Hallowell 66 80 Bella Colen 59 Robert Thwaites

91 Jesse Keys 87 Rettie Williams Ella Magee Eddie Payne Emma Himes 87 Thomas Griffith 85 Mat. McGuigan Willie Spense 78 Ada Taylor 92 Willie Waucker 90 Horace Skeen | 90 Abra'm DeHaven Clara Crawford 89 Jennie Pitman 88 Susie Stanley 86 John Nicholson Harry Streeper

John Stewart May Kline May Kline 85 Oscar Wood Minnie Harrison 85 Amos Famous George Wootton 81 SECONDARY-NO. 7. 91 Mary Lawson Flora Davis 91 Lillie Shaw 89 Hannah Jones Mary Keys Emma Bowers Lena Bowers Charles Sill 89 Lizzie Hamilton 86 Sallie Erb Laura Metzger

93 Ruth Nixon 92 Mary Belshaw 3) Elwood McCarte 88 Frank Bickhart 85 Bessie Hill 83 Nellie Morris

89 H. Max. Harry 86 Howard Krieble 85 Jennie Dunlap 85 Clifford Campbell 84 Lorenzo Welsh 81 Jas. Maconachy 81 Frank Friend

ADVANCED PRIMARY-NO. 8. 95 Joseph Grennor 95 George Wills Alan W. Johns
Harry Pierson 94 Captola Harry
Mary Frauendiner 93 Charles Phipps
Mary Jones 93 Charles Brandt
Grand Rigler 89 Mary Birkmire Alan W. Jones John Hamilton 95 Dora Bickings

Robert Kilpatrick 85 Thomas Jones Mattie Fitzgerald 94 Flora Deem 93 Edith Beatty Charles Bennett 92 Willie Hannay Theodora Feltwell 91 Stewart Dean 91 Alex. Platte 90 Bessie Thwaites 90 John Dunlap Emma Thwaites John Armitage 90 Mary Famous

ADVANCED PRIMARY-No. 9. 97 Willie Robinson Christian Nagele 95 Emma Cassey 91 Waiter Eisenberg Levis Johnson 91 Addie Morris 99 Hannah Binns John Woodward Charles Allen 85 Flora Hill lda Yocum BerthaPrendeville95 Willie Moser 93 Daniel Wert Irvin Heywood 91 Samuel Hannay

Bertha Markley Willie Dunlap Willie Hardstaff 91 Maggie Kilpatrick 82 91 Victor Moser 81 90 George Speaker 80 90 Bennie Shaw 75 90 Frank Bemesderfer77 Nathan Orner Lizzie Osburg 90 Philip Heffenfinger 71

98 Harry Williams 95 Abbie Warburton 93 Edith Crankshaw A. Warburton A. Warburton 93 Edith Crankshaw Bertha Dehaven 92 Hannah Phipps Lavila Orner 92 George Stemple Levi Whitman 90 Grace Whipple Vincent Bickhart 90 Mary Baylitz Anna Bate 89 Horace Logan Samuel Cogan 89 Howard Roberts

2 Harry Moyer 2 Lillie Noblitt 91 Hettie Paugh 91 Ray Whipple 90 Ella Neil orge Freas orris Blizzard

William Pier PRIMARY-NO. 11. 93 Mattie Shade Bessie Radcliffe Forace Rowland Mabel Cripps Alice Hannay 90 Maggie Baxter 89 Emma Garnett 89 Lizzie Barnhill 87 Hannah Gay

Walter Sill

Phyl Righter

Howard McAuslen 91 Benjamin Smith William Shaw 83 John Lowe Gorge Wood 78 Grace Belshaw Actie NcCarter 79 James Jones 94 Alan Moore 93 Joseph Boot 93 William Lowery 89 William Morris 84 John McCarter 4 Harry Allen Lizzie Williams 82 Alexander Brooks 68

Walter Crossmore 87 Frank Brooks
Mamie Buckle 83 Aggie McMullen
Carrie Wootton 79 MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY NEWS. A Lutheran chapel is to be erected in Lansdale.

Maude Colen 93 William Earle Willie Campbell 91 Thomas Watkins John Chamberlous 91 Albert Lawson

'Coons are bothering the farmers up along the Perkiomen. Pennsburg will make application to be incorporated as a borough.

A revival is in progress in the Ab-ington Presbyterian church. Some of the ladies of Jenkintown, are organizing a cooking school. Fifteen cows were sold at Ambler

The chemical works will build another large factory at Ambler, costing Jonathan L. Blake of Shoemaker-town this year filled sixteen large ice

A sportsman says that grouse are of-en seen in the fields in the vicinity of

Richard J. Roberts has sold his farm of 124 acres in Gwynedd to Agnes D. Roberts for \$12,300. Christian Wieland of Norristown ell on the icy pavement on Tuesday

and broke his leg. J. R. Yost's store at Centre Square, has been purchased by A. Haldeman and J. G. Denner for \$7000.

Mrs. Catharine Howser, of Ambier, has a fifteen year old cat that weighs nineteen and a half pounds. Rev. J. G. Bickerton of the Lansdale Methodist church has received an urgent call from Phi adelphia. J. F. Seldomridge formerly of Bry

Mawr is making money at the "Old Man Mine," in New Mexico. George Houpt has sold a lot in Up-per Dublin township to the Odd Felows Hall Association, of Jarrettown,

Three acres and fourteen perches in Plymouth township, belonging to the estate of Michael Mattis were sold to Joel Cook, for \$750. Harry O'Lare and wife of Spring-town were badly bruised by being thrown from a sleigh near Norristown

John H. White the present Republican burgess of Norristown carried every ward over Wm. S. Teany, the

Mawr, was buried at the old Baptist church, Gulf Road on Tuesday. He had been an invalid for some time.

Eighteen building lots, 9 fronting on Fayette street and 9 en Harry street, at Tenth avenue.

Two shares of Tradesmen's National Bank stock. Mr. Auchineloss of Philadelphia has curity. purchased a lot on Church Hill, Bryn Mawr, near St. Luke's M. E. church,

and will build on it in the Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Saml. S. Richards, of Plymouth were tendered a surprise party last week on the occasion of the thirty-third anniversary of their mar-

Two Philadelphia pugilists went to Ardmore last week with the intention of having a prize fight. Finding they were closely watched by detectives they abandoned the project. The vestry of the Trinity Lutheran church of Norristown, has requested Rev. A. J. Weddel to resign and a

arge portion of the congregation requests him not to do so. Constable Thomas, of Upper Salford, residing at Tylersport, has in his house his mother, his father-in-law and his

mother-in-law, whose ages are 84, 82 and 83 years, respectively. John M. Cunningham, of Pottstown, received the highest vote at the No-vember election of any Assemblymen in the State, 11,822. G. A. Barclay, of Cameron county, received the lowest,

John A., son of Archibald Buchan-an, of Upper Dublin, shot a hawk which measured 5 feet 5 inches from tip to tip on Saturday. He was in a wagon and the horse was trotting

along at the time. John Rex, Edw. H. Faust and Thos. Gillen have been appointed a commit-tee by the Upper Dublin Lutheran church, (Puff's) to have the recent pur-chased property surveyed and laid out in burial lots. This will be done immediately, the cemetry will be known as Rose Hill.

A few nights ago a noise was heard around the barn of Enos Roberts, near Blue Bell. His father-in-law started out with a dark lantern and a pistol to investigate. He encountered a man who shot at him, the ball demolishing the lantern. Another man was also seen and several shots were exchanged. From traces found it appears that one of the thieves was wounded.

A recent swindle on farmers is conducted ostensibly in the interest of a Chicago firm, who are said to be collecting statistics for some sort of a report on agricultural products, and who ask farmers to sign their names to a statement of their crops products, merely for the purpose of verifying the report. As usual the signature comes back at the bottom of a promissory

"What's the matter with You?" "Well not much in particular. But I'm a little ailing all over. I don't sleep well, and my kidneys are out of order and I can't enjoy my meals and I've a touch of rheumatism, and once in a while a twinge of neuralgia." Now, neighbor, you seem to want a general fixing up, and the thing to do it is Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. A. J. Pickerell, of Ennis, Texas, says, "I was a sickly man. Brown's Iron Bitters made me healthy and strong."

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DIED.

BOYER. - In Norristown, on the 10th inst., Margaret Boyer,in the 79th year of her age. FLOOD .- In Swedesburg on the 16th

inst., Lizzie, wife of James H. Flood, and daughter of John and Catharine Usher, in the 23d year of her age. HEIST -Near Abington, on the 7th inst., Howard, son of George D., and HILL -In Ambler, on the 7th inst., Eliza W., wife of J. Harrison Hill, in

the 74th year of her age. JONES -In Plymouth township, 2d mo., 15th, 1885, Eliza, widow of Jona-than Jones, in the 87th year of her age. KEEL.-In Norristown, on the 13th inst., Andrew Keel, in his 85th year. LENNON .- Near King of Prussia, on the 12th iust., Mrs. Andrew Lennon, in the 75th year of her age.

MACONACHY.—In Conshohocken, on the 14th inst., Thomas Maconachy, in the 65th year of bis age. Interred on the 18th inst., at Odd Fellows ceme-tery, Philadelphia

SCHAFFER. -- In Horsham, on the 8th inst., Samuel Schaffer, formerly of Whitemarsh, in his 83rd year. WARD .- In Conshohocken, on the 18th inst., Anna F., infant daughter of Zerah and Della Ward. Interred at Norris City cemetery.

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Holly Tree muslin. It was a stirring enough event to sell those cloths of Lupin's below the wholesale price. [By the way, they are gone.] But Lupin makes a great many cloths; and his fame doesn't rest on any one of them-while Guinet makes nothing but silk; and all his fame has come from silk. When we sell two Lupin cloths below the wholesale price, we only touch a trifling part of his product. When we sell Guinet black silk below, we sweep the breadth of the market as far

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If we were only selling a ton or two of Guinet black silk at three-quarters to gather trade, and meant to make up our losses now by extra profits by and bythat would be one thing. That isn't our way; or, if it

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"In about two hours we had raised the craft so that we could see that she was a dismantled and abandoned schools." ner. She had evidently been adrift for many months. The mate, who had been examining her intently through the glass, suddenly exclaimed:

"There are animals moving about on top of her deck-house. I cannot make out what they are.'
"Seizing the glass, I could see some small objects moving about on the house, but what they were I could not imagine. Directing the man at the

wheel to keep her away, we ran down close aboard the hulk, and imagine our surprise when we discovered that the moving objects were cats." "Yes, cats and kittens. Twenty or thirty of 'em. They clambered up and down the stumps of the masts and ran around the deck-house and stood up like

monkeys, with their forepaws beating the air, while they yowled like mad." "Great Scott!" broke in the mate, "I never saw so many cats in my life." "Looking at her stern," continued the Cartain "saws awant by the name the Captain, "as we swept by, the name of the vessel we made out to be the

Maggie M. Rivers. This vessel was set adrift in January last, off Cape Hatteras, and has floated about the North Atlantic ever since. I suppose that in the hurry of abandoning the vessel the cats were forgotten, and they multiplied while the schooner was drifting about all summer."—Philadelphia Times.

The Modesty of Man.

I overheard Senator Groome, of Maryland, discoursing to a rural admirer in one of the herdies on the way to the Capitol. Said he; "I never in my life have asked for an office or a vote. I believe the office should dust out and whoop up a hunt for the man. When I was elected Governor of Maryland the office stole up behind me unbeknown and slugged me in the back of the neck before I had fairly begun to realize what

was up. "Then when it came to the Senatorial game I was just as cool and unconcerned as you please. I said to the boys that of course I would appreciate the honor greatly, but that feelings of delicacy would prevent me from doing anything. I, of course, took pains to let my friends know that I wanted the Kidney-Wort....... place if it was coming my way, but that I could do nothing to influence their action. This last year, if I may be permitted the expression, I worked the same 'racket.' I never went near one man, but when the boys came to see me I did not hesitate to tell them just what

I wanted. "Oh!" said Groome's friend, would that there were more modest, unassu-ming men like you in public life—men who owe their advancement wholly to the yeast-like powers of their own modest merit. Oh-"
"My friend," said Groome, "I would

like to hear the rest of that song of tribute, but my public duties compel me to leave you at this point."-Wash. Cor. Philade phia News.

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