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CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., TUESDAY AUGUST 21, 1900.

\$1. PER YEAR

OF THE FRIENDS AROUND US THEIR PLEASURES AND THEIR WOES



Prof. Corrigan has almost recovered

Letters of administration in the estate of James Crawford have been granted to Rebecca Crawford.

Our late rising typewriter girls still indulge in foot races for the train. Ira Savlor the teller of the First National Bank is spending his vacation

in New England. Now is the time that the fickle summer girl will begin to think of the

football player and actor. The shirt waist man has now been seen in church. Why shouldn't he!

Don't the "shirt waist" girl go? Some cruel youngsters tieda cat to a tree near the baseball grounds. Its dead body was cut down by Frank Gleason of Cold Point.

The latest disease in town is 'lazyremia." It comes from leaning against trees and buildings thus causing the muscles to go asleep while the owner is awake. Very common among men. Physicians says the best remedy is-"work!"

The horse belonging to Mayall May ran away on Saturday on Fayette street near Sixth avenue. The horse was caught at Fourth avenue with no damage done except a few bruises sustained by Mr. May who tumbled

The Republicans will hold their delegate elections on next Saturdhy evening at which time each election district will chose two delegates to the County Convention which will assemble at Norristown on the following Tuesday 28th instant. The polls will open at 7 that one of the ducks were killed. and close at 9 o'clock.

at Chautauqua, New York, beginning to-day and continuing the rest of the will read a paper entitled "A Sketch of the Life of Aaron Powell" at the Conference, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will spend the week at Chautauqua.

The gutter at Fifth avenue and Wood street, which has recently been fixed by the borough, is now in a very bad condition and is very dangerous tnat drivers of teams have to be very would smash a wheel or be thrown out. This should be given prompt atten-

The thermometer did not get above 70 degrees yesterday. A resident of Philadelphia who is summering here wore an overcoat all day.

The Conshohocken Foot Ball club will hold an entertainment in Washita Hall on Saturday evening, September 15th. The proceeds will be used to equip the team and put the ball park in first class condition. This is a very worthy cause and every loyal citizen should help them along.

The Rev. Father McCloskey, of the Church of The Nativity, Philadelphia gave a very fine sermon last evening in St. Matthew's Church on the subject of "The Invitation." The church was filled to its utmost capacity and all present were deeply impressed by the great object lesson delivered so distinetly by the clever orator. Father McCloskey held the entire attention of all present until he uttered the very last word of his magnificent sermon.

The following is taken from yester day's Philadelphia Record: Sewell Crisman, of Norristown, took down to Conshohoeken with him the other day a fox terrier of which he is proud. The spirited dog chased, after the manner of its kind, the cats of Consnohocken, the chickens and the smaller sort of children. Finally it bore down upon a little bantam cock with a hen. The cock did not run. He put his alert head down low, spread his wings a little and waited for the terrier. He had a dauntless and flerce air. The terrier rushed on him with open mouth, as if to bite his head off. The bantam leaped into the air, kicked suddenly forward with both legs, and, behold! two deep red furrows ran down the terrier's muzzle. Then the duellists swung around and fought madly. There were growls, squawks, a cloud of dust and flying feathers. The dog tried to seize the bantam by the head, the neck, the leg, and the bird tried to dig out the dog's eyes with its spurs. Neither scored. Sewell Crisman in agony, shooed the bantam off and bore his fox terrier away berry. Nature's specific for dysentery,

Miss Mary Burke is in Atlantic City. TO FUSE OR Michael O'Brien the president of the First National Bank, is ill.

John Housekeeper was visiting in Pottstown last week.

Mrs. Effic Lewis is spending a vaation in Ashbury Park. Miss Hannah Rockhill has returned

from a visit to Latrobe. Miss Clara L. Matthias returned last

week from a visit to Boston. The dramatic company is booming Already there are ten of them.

E. E. Hart, of Dover N. J. a former Miss Katie Bohenrieth, of Camden N. J., is visiting relatives here.

is visiting Mrs. John O'Brien of this men of the town on the question.

There were thirty degrees difference in the temperature of Monday, August in fusion and would not support it. 13th and 20th.

The stock of Joseph Rakosky on

ayette street was sold by Sheriff light yesterday morning. Mrs. Matthews and daughter Mis

Katie have returned from a two weeks' ojourn at Atlantic City. A gypsy palmist came through the

own on Friday reading hands for ten ents a pair. Mary T. Tobin has sold three lots of

and in this borough to Mary Ann J. F. Sheppard. Fobin for \$975. John Callahan has sold his house and two lots to Dr. William M. Hall

or \$2000 Mrs. John Housekeeper, of Eighth venue was visting her sister, Mrs. nrow of Germantown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eisenburg of Vest Conshohocken are spending the veek at Twin Oak Camp meeting. Miss Ida Merkle has returned from a aonths visit to Shamokin, accompnied

y her cousin Miss Nettie Machinur. The pienic of the Baptist and St Marks Sunday Schools was held in Freas' Woods, Cold Point on Satur-

Frank Bernhart has again returned o work in the J. Ellwood Lee Co's. nills after his long and serious sick less. He believes himself fully cured. The town was swept by a heavy rain storm on Saturday afternoon. The rain, hail, wind and lightning made a terrifying combination, but the damige, other than that done to the nerves the inhabitants, was trifling.

Joseph Meyers, of Spring Mill, was held in \$100 bail by Magistrate Hevmalicious mischief. Joseph was aught throwing stones at Ochmch's ducks-his shots were so successful

A joint in the main supply pipe of The Friends Conference will be held the North Springfield Water Company blew out yesterday. The water was shut off and men put to work to repair week. Isaac Roberts of this borough, the damage. The break was found and the water put on this afternoon. The own suffered no inconvenience as the tank contains a week's supply at all

Taylor & Son of Philadelphia have eased the Harry Building on Fayette street formerly occupied by I. P. Boogar, and will open it as a cash groformerly conducted a grocery store at careful in going over it for fear they Elm and Forrest stretes in this borough. They have a number of stores in Philadelphia and other towns.

> Jacob K. Streepr of Eighth avenue and his son Harry C. Streeper, of Third avenue yesterday purchased the newspaper route at Bristol, Bucks County, from John Shull, It has a oute of 1300 daily papers and the same mount of Sunday papers, and is one of the oldest routes in that county. Frank Streeper. J. K. Streeper will & Co., tle setters.

> A Children's Party in honor of the birthday of Miss Theresa Collins was given at "Collinia" on Friday evening There were songs, fancy dances, cake walks, etc. Among the merry makers were the Misses Longstatler, Miss Ella Scanlon, Miss Anna Boylan, the Misss Carney and all the little brothers of whose parents are stopping at Collinia. as only children will.

### RODE FOR A WAGER.

William Bromley the well known entury rider of Upper Merion who night greatly broken down in health, cratic ticket, To win the money Bromley was to regster with the Chief of Police in the had only reached Cleveland, Ohio, unfortunate rider don't know what be- thonotary. Two or more of the Demfor by a special physician. Dr. Sedgstake holder will cable him for instructions concerning the money.

A blessing alike to young and old; diarrhoea and summer complaint.

# The printers of J. Ellwood Lee Co.

NOT TO FUSE.

THE QUESTION WHICH IS AG-ITATING THE MINDS OF SCORES OF PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTY. SOME OPINIONS.

The all absorbing political topic in the county at presnt is the proposed amalgamation of anti-Quayites and Democrats to fight the Regular Republicans. These political combinations esident was visiting here yeseterday. will be called "Fusionists" and their sole desire is to change the State's present form of government. The fol-Mrs. John O'Brien, of Philadelphia lowing are the opinions of prominent

> -:0.-William Summers does not believe

Dennis Burt believes that fusion would be a good thing for the Anti-Quay's but bad for Democracy.

-:0:--Robert Powers, of Spring Mill, beieves the Democracy should go it alone, and win everything in sight.

Anything to defeat Quay. If fusion will do this we should have it .- Rev.

"I think its a good thing and a good combination."—Councilman M. F.

"I would not countenance any uefeat old man Quay."-School Director Frank Collins.

were named would probably not vote colors during the past year. Expanfor it. Straight Democratic ticket all sion is the order of the day, the printthe time.—Councilman M. J. O'Brien. ing department having been enlarged -:0:-

Democratic Chairman Shaner took ccasion at Saturday's meeting of the County Committee to deny the allegaex-Senator Coyle and accepting money to prevent fusion in this county. Mr. Shaner has employed counsel and will make an effort to vindicate himself. Notwithstanding the denial of Mr. wood, charged by Jacob Ochmich, with Shaner to these charges, the Democrats in this county are demoralized. and unless they get together immeditrouble in electing the entire county ticket.

With the exception of Senator John A. Wentz all of Charman Shaner's special committee who conferred with fusion are opposed to the project, evening there pr by the allegations reflecting on Mr. was absent on account of illness. Shaner the special committee submitteu no formal report, and consideration will be named.

islative nomination, and the result utes. will be an endorsement in condemnation of the county chairman's managestraight-out Bryan Democrat.

tne foregoing, also the juvenile guests that when he departed he carried no club circuit. message of encouragement to the Nat-All the young folks enjoyed themselves | ional Committeemen. Chairman Rii-

was finally forced to come home. The Democrats the three others and Pro- eleventh, O. Kline, 13.10. come of his wheel but cares little ocrats through whom Mr. Rilling felt year. We can't keep the campaign about it. He will leave to-morrow for the party pulse sought to carry the ing without money any more than

> prompt and so pleasant as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee, West Conshohocken.

READ THE RECORDER

#### PRINTER'S PICNIC

to the number of thirteen, went on pleasure and fishing trip to Kayser' dam on the Perkiomen on Saturday. Thirteen is by some considered an unlucky number, but it is a mascot to the printers the day passing without reak to mar the pleasures, possibly owing to the fact that the presence of

two not belonging to the fraternity

broke the evil of the spell. The party went by coach from Nor istown and the drive going and coming was delightful. Ball playing, quoit pitching, fishing, and bathing vere the order of the day. There were pienty of provisions, enough apparent ly to withstand a siege in Pekin, and it s needless to say that ample justic was done to everything in that line as well as to the liquid refreshment A camera was in evidence and the boys will have an aid to memory by pictures ough of the Lee Co's, printers in various groups. One of the number, J. Wurtz, cared for the team and proved to be a careful driver landing the party safely

n Norristown at about 8 o'clock There was entire absence of friction during the entire day, and every one present pronounced the affair an un-

The J. E. Lee Co., have added aandsome new printing press to their already large plant. The press will print a sheet of paper 24x38 inches, and is now being steadily run on a fine line novement to help the anti-Quayites of color work. This will increase the output of printed matter some idea of the magnitude of which may be obtain so by noting that between four and five I am not in favor of fusion, and if it million labels were printed in three and now occupies a floor space of 36x80 "I do not believe in fusing with feet. A lighter, brighter, more comboxer" Republicans if I would change, modious and better equipped office would sooner vote a straight Repub- would be hard to find. The office is lican ticket."-Councilman Harry Col- characterized too by the precision and clock-like regularity with which the work is done, the men working in perfect unison and harmony and with the absence of all friction and petty jealousles so often present in many offices cions of his being in consultation with Many of the men have been steadily employed since the machinery was installed now nearly five years. The office is under the able management of Charles C. Parker, formerly of Boston, he coming to Conshohocken with a manufacturing plant purchased by the company in 1896. Mr. Parker is to be congratulated on the part he has taken ately the Republicans will have no in making the J. Ellwood Lee Co's printing department what it now is.

### SPORTING NEWS

Judging from enthusiasm displayed anti-Quay Republicans on the subject at the football meeting on Friday guileys were washed in the streets and in view of the tumult precipitated in citing times on the gridiron this fall. the meeting of the county committee All were present but one member who

Rowley W. Pegley won the 100 of the fusion proposition was dropped, yeards swimming handicap at Lafay-It will be finally disposed of in the ette on Saturday, given under the auto teamsters. The gutter is so deep cery store on September 1st. This firm County Convention on September 6 spices of the National Swimming Aswhen legislative and county tickets sociation. He had an allowance of 18 seconds, and his acutal time for the distance was 1 minute 28 3-5 seconds. There is a contest now on between harry Kollock, who swam from scratch the Philadelphia & Reading road yestwo Pottstown Democrats for the leg- captured the 150 yards race in 2 min-

A meeting of the National Basket ment. Ex-Chief of Police William A. Ball League, was held at Green's Ho-Frankum, who, it is said, would have tei, Philadelphia, on Saturday night, been turned down by Shaner even if all the clubs except New York being the Democratic candidate for burgess represented. The object of the meet-The route will be run by Harry and had been elected last spring, is one of ing was to discuss matters in relation these legislative candidates, and the to the circuit for the coming season. still retain his position with French other is John F. Myerle, who, it is un- Vice President J. F. Neill occupied derstood, has Mr. Shaner's support, the chair. Two matters of importance Mr. Myerle announces himself as a were held over for action at the next meeting of the League, which will be held at Trenton, on August 29, viz. Democratic State Chairman Rilling the resignation of President-Secrtary conferred on Friday afternoon with Treasurer Fogel, and the application prominent Democrats on the possibil- for membership by Burlington. The ity of carrying out Colonel Guffey's latter will probably be granted, and plans for fusion and it is understood another city added to make an eight

Saturday the Royersford Homing ing was closeted several hours with Pigeon Club held a fly from Abram's National Delegate Henry L Fox and Station distance eleven miles air line. ex-County Chairman E. F. Kane. Dur- Twelve birds competed, and all made ing their canvass of the situation fairly good time, considering the heavy master William H. Diehl, of Lansdale arst prize was captured by Harvey known inn keeper took Sturch along dropped in. Accompanied by the lat-Rhoads, his bird traveling at the rate started to tour the United States ter two, who favor fusion, Chairman of 1685 yards per minute, and made wheel on June 17, as the result of a Rilling called on A. Kneule editor of the distance in 11.34. The second thousand dollar wager, with Dr. Sedg- the Register, of Norristown, who wants prize was taken by William Schrack. wick of Germantown arrived home last his party to nominate a straight Demo- The prize money was divided into 70 and 30 per cent. Summary and time: It was not Chairman Rilling's Mis- First, Harvey Rhonds, 11.24; second sion to insist on fusion but to urge an William Schrack, 12.07; third, H. H. largest cities of the United States. He ailiance with the Si-Quay Republi- Beldeman, 12.11; fouurth. A. Cox. cans if such a step seemed practical, 12.26; fifth, J. S. Johnson, 12.30; sixth, when he was attacked with gastritis He suggested that the anti-Quayites J. S. Johnson, 12.32; seventh, J. Kline, and after being treated three weeks would be satisfied with two places on 12.17; eighth, J. Grater, 12.27; ninth there, he attempted to ride further but the legislative ticket conceding to the J. Grater, 13.29; tenth, M. Freed 13.41;

Millions will be spent in politics this Asbury Park where he will be cared impression that if a proper effort was for by a special physician. Dr. Sedgwick is at present in Paris and the could elect all-wool Democratic legislations. Yea will never find any other pills so ically cures stomach troubles. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee, West Consbohocken.

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

# EST SIDE HIMS AND WAYS

DOINGS ACROSS THE BRIDGE

-William Mattson is suffering from able trotting horse belonging to Frank an abscess. -Mrs. Frank Mattson is confined to

er home by illness isiting relatives here on Sunday. -Maggie, a young daughter of Con-

ad Williams, is seriously ill. ave been reported in this borough. -Alfred Crocker of New York, is risiting his parents in this borough. -Mrs. William Cassey is confined to

her home by illness. -John Mewhinney, of Perth Amboy, stantly put to death with pitchforks at N. J., is visiting relatives in this bor-

-Misses Lizzie Snyder, Lizzie Granam and Alice Livezey are spending a en-days' vacation at Atlantic City. vas renewing old acquaintenances on

-Joseph O'Brien, proprietor of the tising Sun Hotel, has purchased the ance. ntire ice business from B. DeHaven

-Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and son James, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle on Sunday. -The picnic of the Free Baptist

Sunday School will be held on Saturiay in Bell's Wood. In the evening a festival will be given. -William Weakley, who is now engaged in working on an oyster boat on

the Delaware River, is spending a few veeks' vacation in this borough. -William Martin is in Harrisburg his week attending the annual convention of the Knights of Pythias. He

s a delegate from Conshohocken -Miss Mame McMenamin, a former resident of this borough, but now of Philadelphia, returned to her home

vesterday after a short visit to friends -The storm which passed over this orough on Saturday afternoon was the heaviest that has visited this town n years. The lightning was blinding and the thunder was terrific while the wind blew at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. For nearly an hour the town was in almost darkness while the storm raged in all its fury, the rain fell in torrents intermingled with hailstones of enormous size. Great damage was done, thelightning struck the house of Benjamin Riles on Josephine avenue and stunned his daughter, Miss Rachael, from which she did not fully recover for more than an hour. Great he corn crop was leveled to the ground. many a sweet apple, palatable peach or soft pear was ruined. Consternation reigned in many of the homes where the nervous members became alnost frantic with fear.

## FOUR BOYS PREVENT A SUICIDE

While Joseph Mardellia, a little Italian boy, was chasing ducks along side terday morning at Lower Merion, he saw a man lying across the tracks apparently asleep while the rain was beating down upon his face. He shook the man and tried to get him off, but the latter uttered an oath and picking up a stone threw it at the terrified lad. Running to three larger boys, who were fishing along the banks, Nardellia told them of his discovery and all four went to the spot and hauled the man to a place of safety despite his struggles and kicks. Two held his ands, while the other two held his feet and carrying him to the porch of John offman they guarded him there while it rained. To a man who drove along later, the would be suicide said he was a puddler from Pittsburg and gave his name as Andrew Sturch. Hungry and friendless, with no prospect of work, he laid down on the tracks to die. Sturch said he had hoped to get work in the Coushohocken Mills but was unuccessful. On the promise that he would abolish the idea of killing him-County Chairman Shaner and Post- winds that they had to encounter. The self, the man who proved to be a well

'HELLO GIRLS!"



'I can't go out until evening, be ause I have to read our paper first to find out what's going on. And what's the latest and so on. "What paper?"

"Why the Recorder of course. When apa gets it, he keps it till bed time, o does Mayme and Kate. So I'm determined to beat them and find out all that's doing.

#### MURDEROUS BULL ON THE RAMPAGE

A bull belonging to Maxwell Judson of Lower Merion Township became en raged this morning and dashing along the Bryn Mawr road it smashed a carriage and mortally wounded a valu

Carter which was standing in front

or his residence. The maddened animal then caught -William Cassey of Phladelphia was sight of a wheelman going slowly along and made for him with murder ous intent. Men working in a nearby field warned the bicyclist however, and -A number of new cases of measles then started a race for life. Turning into a by road suddenly, the wheelman escaped sure death by a few yards and the bull being unable to stop on ac count of its great momentum, ran into ditch knee deep. There it was in-

### BOILING FAT STARTS A FIRE

the hands of enraged pursuers.

Fire wrecked the bakery, residence -William Sweeney, of Germantown, and store of Emil Vogt, yesterday morning at Ambler. The flames were started by a pan of fat boiling over The loss is partly covered by insur

### THE COURTING QUESTION

(Another Suggestion.) To the Recorder:-

The length of courtship should de end entirely upon circumstances For instance, a young man may have ourted a young lady for a consider able time and come to the conclusion that she is just the girl for him, and vet refrains from popping the all important question on account of his inbility to support her in a manner be itting her station in life. In such a ase I think the better plan would be or him to continue the courtship unil he has brighter prospects.

On the other hand the young man and young lady may have courted only comparatively short time and unterstand each other thoroughly. If he s in a position to keep a wife, I see no eason why they should not marry and hus end their courtship.

Courtship should be conducted ex dusively at home. Young men inclined to be spoony in public should take lesson from the following incident which occurred at Atlantic City this

A young couple were sitting along he boardwalk watching the waves of he broad Atlantic, when the young nan must have forgotten that he was not reclining on a sofa in the lady's parlor, suddenly and without warning brew his arms around her neck and mprinted a kiss upon her fair cheek wherupon the maiden exclaimed, "Now behave yourself, wait until we get Many other incidents similiar o this are frequently enacted and hould be met with just such resistince as the above.

> S. L. P. W. Conshohocken Aug. 16th.,

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in ne house. Instant relief in cases of ourns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any

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### THE CONSHOHOCKEN PROPHET



That cold receptions are seasonable.

That sharp customers look fer cut

That fellers won't wear ther hair hort long.

That it breaks a feller's heart when e's broke himself.

That the girl in the boat's worth

en in ther swim. That now is the time to put a little y fer ver winter overcoat.

That a woman is a whole team when er tongue is a wagon.

That stealin flowers in a church ard's considered a grave offense.

That everything kums ter him that raits an then goes after it.

That the latest thing outas to git here at 1.15 G. M. or sleep n the street.

That the girls that carries milk home

a a basket 'll gen'rilly have her plan

ail through. That house painters are scarce with aint in the summer, cause its too

varm to put on many coats.

That the man in ther moon shows a ad example by gittin full an stayin ut all night.

That one swallow wont make a ummer, but one swallow for jaggs vill help him along

That the fancy electric fan believes n puttin on airs and yet they're othing but wind.

### A FINE OPPORTUNITY

Is offered to lovers of photography in the shape of a "Brownie" kodak wnich takes pictures 21/4 by 21/4 for one dollar. The pictures are as good as any taken by more expensive cameras and he kodak can be operated by a child. They are on sale at H. Maxwell Harry's who also does developing, printing and mounting for amateurs in first class style for prices which are easy.

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### THE RECORDER

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DOWN WITH ANARCHY.

Ever since the death of King Humpert, anarchists have been congratulating themselves in all parts of the world and the space given to their "plans and meetings" in so called reform newspapers has only added encouragement to the cause and flattered these unlawful notoriety seekers.

The experience of the past should be a sufficient object lesson for precaution in the future and if this murderous organization is not eliminated from the United States or suppressed by severe measures we will probably have a repetition of the tragedies of Chicago.

their meetings should be prohibited instead of being described in a sensational manner by the "glare heading newspapers" and property owners should not be allowed to rent their halls for the accommodation of these daring criminals. Let them be jailed collectively and given the extreme punishment of the law.

Not long ago, the good, honest and innocent North American published the pictures of two anarchists, thus gratifying the taste of the originals for notoriety.

If the newspapers would suppress instead of advertise the doings of anar chists, the defiant murderers would lose heart and the organizations in different parts would have less enthusi-

The law has facilities for unearthing their plots and frustrating their plans without the assistance of the "mocksympathetic" papers who merely publish pictures and print glowing ac counts to cover space.

### THE GRAND JURY.

Judge Bregy's remarks on the utility the purpose which he had in mind in making them. They will provoke a discussion out of which can come nothing but good. It is with this particular institution as it is with many others. Its value is taken on credit rates are about 40 per cent, less than and not much thought is given to the day rates. consideration whether the credit thus extended is well bestowed.

The average human being does no more original thinking than is absolutely necessary. He is especially disinclined to take the trouble to think, as suming that he possesses the capacity which is, perhaps, a somewhat hazar dous assumption, about things which do not immediately concern him. In this way a good many things are per petuated and preserved of which it would be seen, if they were intelligently examined with the same care and independence as if they were new pro positions, that they had survived their ofulness and might advantageousl be reformed out of existence.

Whether the grand jury is, or is not which that suggestion will certainly course, be presented, but we are inclined to think that the preponderant disposition will be to render an affirmative judgment. The principal func tion of the grand jury is to determine whether the prima facie evidence against an accused person is sufficiently strong to justify the case being sent necessary for the protection of the pub-

our inclination is to agree with him. One part of his comment will, be vond doubt, be generally approved, and that is his criticism on the secrecy of the grand jury's proceedings. The which his connection with the Read- of Ninth Mo. American people have a well justified ing railroad, the Norristown Herald distrust of secreey in connection with and the Tradesmen's National Bank any department of the government, of this borough gave him business and if there is any sufficient reason training which makes him eminently why what goes on in the grand jury fit for the office to which he now aspirroom should be made a mystery of es. As Coroner, to which office he was as levies will be made on delinquents that reason remains to be disclosed. elected two years ago, he has demon-after September 12th, 1900, when Du-If the grand jury is not to be abolished strated that the trust reposed in him plicates will have been in my posses at least let its doors be thrown wide by the people of the county was placed open. That, perhaps, will be enough upon one fully competent to fulfill the to demonstrate its inutility.-Philadel- duties of the office. Mr. McGlathery phia Inquirer.

# ODDS AND ENDS.

65 feet in length and 35 feet in circumference. The jaw-bones are 20 feet to 25 feet long, and a tongue has been known to yield almost a ton of oil.

Overhead trolley systems not only Montgomery are so vastly diversified. damages underground pipes, but dt also injures trees. Wherever a cable touches a branch it rapidly decays and the tree eventually dies. Scrious com- en from the Hatboro Public Spirit. a plaints of this nature are made at Bay paper that has always advocated the

nature is always given with a white- ate five straight ticket Assemblymen, come fom the wing of a dove, although and abide by its decision persons who have seen it say it must | They are strong enough in the coun have come from a larger bird. The ty to do this, and really cannot be same quill has been in use for more blamed for taking this position when

This, is the season of the year when amiss. Only gather those sorts you ments to your enemy. If you are in doubt as to any sort, examine that part of the stem that is in the ground. Puff balls when fresh are edible. There is, however only one infallible much better. rule regarding mushrooms. If they they're edible.

As an illustration of what independpanies not connected with the Bell monopoly, is accomplishing in the Middle ago in Indiana there was not a single telephone in the house of a real working farmer, close to 8,000 of them are now installed and in daily use. Within the period mentioned 160 independent exchanges have been established in the State with 25,000 stations and within a year that the independent ompanies have secured a foothold in indianapolis, for the strength of their the only places with any telephone sercompetition for the business. In commenting on these facts, The Electrical Review says that "the growth of independent telephony in the Middle Western States is amazing," and it prophesies that before long the toll lines will merge into trunk systems, rendering possible really long-distance telephony over independent lines. On the Indiana system the maximum charge for conversation from Indianapolis is \$1 for five minutes' conversation. All the rates are based on this period and their candidates into office in spite of one-fifth of the toll rate for five minutes. It has been discovered by the managers of the lines that patrons preof the grand jury will certainly fulfill fer not to have the expiration of the five-minute period announced to them so no announcement is made, the patrons taking as long as may be desired and then paying on the minute basis

# POLITICAL ITEMS.

with a five-minute minimum. Night

The Skippack Transcript says: I vill either be an entire independent Republican ticket or a fusion ticket in Montgomery county this year,

The Philadelphia Ledger says: The appointment of James B. Holland to the United States District Attorney snip has increased his popularity in Conshohocken from where the Quay irmament, so far as it applies to Montgomery county, is regulated, and that borough is looked upon as one of of the machine.

It's so pretty well taken for grant one of these superannuated survivals is ed that Coroner Grant R. McGlathery more than we shall undertake to say of Norristown, will be nominated for Judge Bregy himself does not go so far Assembly, that aspiring successors to as to express a positively affirmative his present office are already in the West Conshohocken. Apply to Mrs. taining six rooms with large porch opinion. He merely suggests the possibility of the thing and waits to see cantile Appraiser Millard Fillmore how that suggestion is received. It Jones. Councilman Charles White, of will be interesting to follow the debate the Seventh ward, who, while not engaged in borough parliament twice a on Third avenue, Conshohocken, Pa. month engages his time as a newselicit. Conflicting views will, of month engages his time as a newspaper reporter, would not decline the office if proffered to him either on or off a silver waiter.-Lansdale Reporter.

The political card announcing the andidacy of Grant R. McGlathery for Assembly appears in this issue of the Recorder, Mr. McGlathery was born to trial. Originally this function was in Norristown on the day Grant took Richmond which fact tells the story lie against an oppressive application of his first two names. Like the illus of the criminal law. Is it necessary trious General he has ever been a Re now? Judge Bregy thinks not and publican, always advocating the principles of the Grand Old Party and supporting its candidates. Mr. McGlathery ses preparatory to higher institutions. lic schools graduating in 1888, after school from 9 to 12 daily after the 3rd was never identified with factional politics and he is now asking the support of the whole Republican party. His reputation as a public speaker is The average whale is from 50feet to established. His ability along this line will serve him well on the floor of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, and also gives the assurance that his constituents will have an able champion of their interests, which in Norristown.

> The following sensible view of the political situation in this county is tak-

Anti-Quay side of the controversy: The friends of Senator Quay, who The Pope does his private writing control the Republican organization with a gold pen, but his Pontifical sig- in this county, have decided to nominfeathered quill, wheh is believed to who will go into the Senatorial caucus

than 40 years. It only serves for im- the facts are considered. Two years

portant signatures, and is kept in an lago they allowed the Anti-Quay people o place two Assemblymen on the tick-

t, the result on election day proving they had been sold a gold brick. The the reports of people dying from the Anti-Quay people throughout the couneffects of eating toadstools are numer- ty voted for their own candidates on ous. A few remarks regarding the the Republican ticket and three Demgathering of mushrooms might not be ocrats. The result was that a solid Anti-Quay delegation represented are familiar with. Leave the experi- Montgomery county at Harrisburg dur-

ing the last session. Having secured nothing out of the last election when they compromised If it is in a cup-shaped sheath leave it with the Anti-Quay people the organalone. The mushroom that has pink ization Republicans have decided to go gills and that is found in pastures is it alone this fall knowing that the reedible but be sure the gills are pink. suit cannot possibly be worse for them and feeling confident that it may be

The Anti-Quay people having failed kill you, they're poisonous, if not, to make any dicker with the Republians are now trying to get up a fusion novement with the Democrats. They held a conference in Philadelphia last ent telephony, by which is meant com- Saturday, and the arrangements favored was that the Democrats shall name three candidates for Assembly and the West, it is stated that, while six years Prothonotary, while the Anti-Quay element is to be given two Assembly andidates and Director of the Poor. The matter is now under consideration by the Democratic organization. What

A great many Republicans would nearly 7,000 miles of line. It is only like to vote for Messrs. Sexton and Doan's Kidney Pills obtained at Mc Fetterolf because they have been good Coy's Drug Store cured the last attack, and faithful servants but when it and should other recur I now know comes to asking them to support the what course to pursue to get relief." great rival is always in direct ratio three Democrats who were elected two to the size of the community served. years ago it will be another matter. It is for that reason that New York. Hon. John Larzelere stands well with Chicago and Philadelphia are to-day his constituents in lower Montgomery county for instance. Hon. Wellington vice at all where there is not active Rosenberry does not. And for the latter, at least, it will be a mighty hard NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. task to secure the support of the inde pendent vote.

This being presidential year, the chances would seem to favor the election of the straight Republican ticket, if the candidates named are of a character to command the support of their neighbors.

Montgomery county is like to give big Republican majority and the regulars are counting upon this to sweep from 1 to 3 p. m. overtime is charged by the minute at the fact that there are several thousand independent voters, who do not want to help ex-Senator Quay back to the United States Senate.

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approved March 17th, 1868, and supple mentary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the tax payers of said county at the following named times and places, for the pur-pose of receiving the State, county and iog taxes for the year 1900 assess their respective districts, viz:

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office from June 1st to September 15th, from 8.30 to 12 m. and Correspondence to receive attention

must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of property, whether in township or borough must definitely given.
Inquiries relative to taxes, received after September 10th, will not be an-

Taxes not paid to the County Treas-rer on or before September 15, 1900. will be given into the hands of a col-lector, when 5 per cent, will be added collection, as per Act of Assembly. HENRY W. HALLOWELL,

Treasurer of Montgomery county. County Treasurer's Office, Norristown

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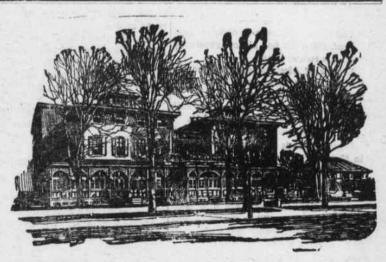
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#### GLADWYN

The largest picnic in the history of the place camped here Sunday.

Valentine Fulbas has abolished the sculpturing business for the last time, stopped here Sunday and enjoyed a Howard Sterrett is visiting his good swim. brother Thomas of this place and expects to remain a month

It was learned yesterday that the boy who saved Henrietta Blaunson from burning to death was Edward Lenny, of Ardmore.

### SHAWMONT

Joseph Smith has returned from Cieveland, Ohio.

The Misses Conway of West Philagelphia are visiting Miss Ella Steinberg.

A euchre club is about to be organ ized by some of the prominent young people.

Impudent beggars are beginning to make themselves a general nuisance and many housekeepers will be less generous in the future.

James Floyd and his sister Anna, started vesterday on their tandem for Troy, New York. They expect to return in the same manner by Septemper 29th.

#### -:0:-BARREN HILL.

Miss Caroline Keeley is on the sick

Norris Cole lost a pocketbook on Thursday. It was found and returned to him the following day.

Prof. E. B. Ziegler has removed to Hatborough where he will be principal of the public school.

Godfrey Krappaneck, a former resident of this place has been admitted to the County Home suffering with grodsy.

D. Harry Dager is improving his property, he has made a new drive way and made considerable other exterior improvements.

Miss Annie M. Goshen is spending a two years past she has been engaged in teaching in the West.

Rev. J. B. Focht former pastor of Barren Hill Church, is spending a short time with his many friends here. Mr. Focht was pastor here for five years and has a host of friends who are glad long before they will be able to get

C. Hart for several years on the farm promises to make a very striking dis-Irwin Kline who has worked for A. will leave about September first to take play when the corps go on parade. a position with A. J. Phipps.

#### -:0:--PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. A. Markley spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Susan Kulp.

Mrs. Susan Kulp, of this place. Miss Taylor, of Philadelphia spent

Sunday with Miss Bertha Karr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch were visiting in Philadelphia last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson were vsiting friends in Ogontz on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Carn and Miss Edith tains

Mrs. Ella Quigg, of Sixth avenue, has improved.

Miss Clark, of Collegeville is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. George Hallman.

Miss Annie Quigley and Miss Burns spent Friday with Mrs. Joseph Lovett, of Sandy Hill.

Mrs. John Karr and Mrs. Harry Hiltner entertained a large number of friends at their home on Sunday.

Evan Haley had a toe cut off of his right foot at the American Magnesia Works while he was working a drill, dent lost thirty-two during the past Mrs. A. D. Barthomew, of Philadel- week.

phia was visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Harmonville, last week. The baby found at Barren Hill last

week was adopted by Mrs. Samuel Staley. The unfortunate died yesterday morning.

Annoyed by Italian hand carts, the horse of Mrs. H. H. Fisher became frightened and was only kept from parations for the swimming races on doing serious damage by her control of September 1st. It is thought that the animal.

On account of the storm the lawn urday evening until Wednesday evening of this week.

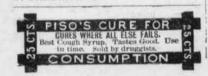
Miss Clara Thomas is confined to her home by illness. She intended going to Ocean Grove on Friday, but was taken sick with the grip and compelled

to stay at home. John Albright has been circulating a petition in this vicinity asking the government to extend the rural free delivery to Harmonville. He got a great many signatures.

Mrs. Margarie Larkin and daughters, W. Conshohocken. Misses Regina and Edith, from Philadelphia, are spending the summer in Harmonville. Misses Lillian Sassaman and Lillian Wright of Philadelphia are visiting them.

At a recent meeting of the Plymouth Township School Board, it was decided that all children residing in the township who want to attend the Conshohocken Schools must get a permit to do so from Jonathan Cleaver, President of the Board.

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old folks use it. Werefer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee



#### WOODLANE

The Misses Irwin, of Ogontz, are vis iting their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Milner, The Manayunk eight oared crew

Frank and Joseph Lawton, of West Philadelphia are spending a few days on the island near here.

### SPRING MILL

Miss Sue Page, of Lumberton N. J. s visiting friends here. Miss Anna Dempsey of Wissahicken

s visiting Miss Laura Bauman. Mrs. John A. Righter is spending the

Charles Barker will shortly leave for New York to take charge of an electri-

Harry Welsh the son of Operator William Welsh, is confined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Castor of Ta-

cony, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Maneill.

feated the cracked team of Ambler by score of 14-9. The football team is getting to be a

started to practice. The Joshua Mission will give a watat Cedar Grove on Saturday afternoon

and evening. Rev. Mr. Robertson, who is in charge of the Joshua Mission is on a four bearer in the coming political contest weeks' vacation. Samuel Ogden, who is the superintendent of the Sunday School is taking charge of the Mission

during Mr. Robertson's absence. Little Harry Smith caught a frog weighing seven pounds three ounces. It lives on oat meal and milk and threatens to get much larger.

The entertainment which was held in the Spring Mill Band room on Saturday evening by the Republican Pioneer Corps proved to be a grand short time with her parents here. For success. The membership already reaches about 45 and it is expected that with the new candidates which will be taken in on Thursday evening. it will be increased to fifty. The Corps have already ordered their battle axes and it is thought it will not be their uniforms which will be composed of leggings, short pants and shirts and

### LAFAYETTE

Mrs. Frank Ashton moved to Manayunk yesterday. Miss Anna McCarthy of Philadel-

Miss Florie Dettra spent Friday with phia, was visiting friends here on Sunday. Meyer Koons, the Philadelphia ath-

lete has returned to town after a pleasant vacation. Jack Schoneman, a popular Philadel-

phia club man was here amusing friends on Sunday. Michael Spellane caught more fish Righter have returned from Blue Moun- than he could carry home with im at Anglesea last Sunday.

Three prominent couple of this place Salve.

H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup returned from German Hospital well will shortly be married and a triple wedding is expected.

Mrs. Frank Wharton will give lawn party to-morrow in honor of the Misses Flawley, of Bryn Mawr.

Falling from an apple tree, Miss Lucy Meagher broke her arm and cannot take her daily row on the river.

A football team is about to be organzed here. The name of Horace Wan- BLOOMHALL, the Jeweler. amaker has been suggester as captain The daring chicken thieves still continue their depredations. One resi-

Prof. George Kistler, of the University of Pennsylvania, was at the swimming club on Sunday giving new in-

structions While attempting to fry eggs during his mother's absence, little James Duff and strengthen instead of weakening the system. verely burned himself with hot lard.

The N. S. A. are making great pre-

many new records will be established. The storm of last Saturday caused party to have been held on John great havoe here, Trees were struck Karr's lawn was postponed from Sat- by lightning and knocked across the road, roofs were blown off and tele-

graph poles knocked down. While a musicale was in progress at Regania" the other night, a bat flew in the window frightening many of the guests. Lewis Kinsing promptly caught the intruder and put it todeath.

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# Few Words

H. Dixon, Rector St. Judes and Hon, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, writes:-"Permit me to send you a few lines to strongly rec PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER. I have used it with satisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a preparation which deserves fu? public confidence.

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The spacious lawn in front of St. Thomas' College, at Villa Nova, was the scene of a beautiful midsummer festival on Thursday. The event was the second annual picnic and lawn fete given by St. Thomas' Church of Villa Nova, the proceeds to be devoted for the payment of extensive improvements which are being made to the church. The affair was in charge of the pastor, Rev. Father McErlain, who worked hard to insure its success. More than 1,500 persons were present Athletic contests of all sorts were indulged in, and a shooting match was held on the rifle range. Altogether the affair was a complete success, and FatherMcErlain stated that considerably more than \$1,000 will be added to the improvement fund.

LOWER MERION

Representative Republicans field a meeting on Monday night in Barr's ummer at the Richmond Atlantic City, Hall, at Merionville, and organized what will in the future be known as the Unon Republican Club of Lower Merion. Over thirty members were enrolleds and the following officers were elected. President, Algernon B. Roberts; Secretary, J. M. Wilson. An executive committer was elected to canvass the districts of Bala, General Wayne, and Pencoyd for members. The committee chosen were: William The Spring Mill base ball club de- McElhaney, Isaac Heston, and James Dolan. Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of a plot of ground near the station at Bala on which the real thing. Already candidates have Club will erect a fine club house There is little doubt but that the club will take a prominent part in the comermelon festival on Crestman's Lawn ing campaign as the members already enrolled are active workers and staunch Republicans and Montgomery County will have a valiant standard in Lower Merion's new club.

#### OFFICE A MARK FOR DEATH

The Upper District of Upper Providence township, adjoining Royersford is in a dilemma, owing to the fact that the district is without a supervisor and tax collector and no one will accept efther office.

The district has already had two supervisors during the present year. Supervisor Kratz was then appointed by last Spring, died six months ago. Supervisor Kratz was then appointed by the Court to fill the vacancy. He met with an accident a few weeks ago, which resulted in his death.

Since the two men have died it is said that prospective office-seekers of that neighborhood have become superstitious and are afraid that the third man would probably also die before his term of office expired. The taxpayers will petition the court to help them out of their difficulty.

Mr. Showalter fell from a hay wag on, alighting on his head, which resulted in his death several months later. Mr. Kratz fell from his hay loft, alignung on his head on the barn floor and he died two days later.

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Tickets will be sold on August 25, 20, and 27, good to return until August 31, inclusive; but by depositing Rount-trip tickets, covering transporticket with joint agent at Chicago pri-The quicker you stop a cough or cold the less danger there will be of fatal lung trouble. One Minute Cough Cure may be extended to September 30, inclusive.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Thieves at Stowe steal blcycles from

orches All of the Lansdale preachers are

n a vacation Pottstown's Opera House will be re-

pened September 3. The Heine Safety Boiler Company, Godshall, 40 years old. Phoenixville, has received an order

from Japan. John M. Jacobs, ex-treasurer of the he Western States.

ractured his hip.

Phoenixville's three rural mail car- Creek in Upper Hanover township. riers have started on their routes, and ach will cover 20 miles daily

Young Michael Lougham was run

eriously injured on Friday. lier who attempted to shoot John Kulp The crash that followed was awful. vas committed to Norristown Prison

Falling on the tracks, Harry Bender, Reading Railway brakeman, of Potts- to one side, while the horses were hurlown, had his right arm cut off at the ed to another, shoulder

Mrs. Joseph Nicholas, of Springtown. and killed it

Mrs. Joseph Nicholas of Springtown, to Allentown. ound a copperhead snake coiled up n the corner of her cupboard on Sunlay and killed it. Pottsown's new planing mill has re-

eived a \$4000 order for the mill work

or the new Reading Railway station t Wayne Junction. Johnson Cowden & Co., of the Phoenixville silk mill, have been

warded a silk ribbon for their display t the Paris Exposition. The league of American Wheelmen vill contribute \$250 to the work of

nacadamizing the State road in Mont-

comery and Berks Counties. The League of American Wheelmen will contribute \$250 to the work of maadamazing the State road in Montcomery and Bucks Counties.

A reunion of the Yost family will be held at Sanatoga Park, August 30. Jacob R. Yost is president and J. Irwin Yost secretary of the association The Elite Camping Club, of Royers-

Delphi, along the Perkiomen. This is Agents. he club's second outing this season. Having drunk a bottle of paten nedicine, the 2-year-old son of Benjamn Fryer, of near Royersford, nearly died before medical aid could be sum-

The sixth annual exhibition of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 20, 21 and 22. Entries close September 12.

Pottstown's highway paving culvert

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outs within the past two weeks. When asked as to the cause of the poor fishing, a well known local angler could not give any special ones except that he thought the hot weather heated the waters to such an extent as to make the fish lazy and lifeless. Some good catches, however, have been made in the Perklomen.

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A horrible grade crossing accident occurred on the Perkiomen Railroad All of the Lansdale preachers are on in Upper Hanover township near Palm Station, shortly before 11 o'clock on Friday morning, when three residents of Allentown were instantly killed. They are John Wooley, 35 years old, Harry Wooley, 32 years old, James

The men were killed just while they were filled with the expectations of delightful camp of several weeks. They ansdale Trust Company, is touring had left Allentown early in the morning in an express wagon which was Trying to get in a wagon, Lewis loaded with camping paraphernalia, derlinger, a Pottstown lad, fell and and it was their intention to spend several weeks along the Perkiomen

The trio evidently did not see the express train as it approached the crossing until it was too late. The over by a wagon in Norristown and engineer as is customary, blew the whistle as he approached the crossing Andrew G. Ege, the Pottstown sol- but the men evidently did not hear it

Small bits of wood were seen flying

through the air, the wagon having

been completely demolished and hurled

When the crash came the Wooley brothers and Godshall were hurled a ound a copperhead snake coiled up considerable distance by the locomo n the corner of her cupboard yesterday tive, and when picked up they were dead. Their bodies have been shipped

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Sumberland Valley R. R., 4.25, 8.40 a. m., 12.25, 4.26, 11.20 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 4.30 and 11.20 c. m.

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Piece of land situate in borough of Royersford, 150x68 feet, Atmore Loomis and Yellis C. Freed to Consolidated Schuylkill Gas Company, \$1.

Lot of land at Ogontz Park, Cheltenham township, 349x201 feet, William L. Elkins to George Elkins.

Lot of land in Abington township, designated as lots Nos. 51 and 52, William T. B. Roberts, to Mary E. Lowrey, \$520.

Lot of land in Abington township, designated as lot No. 202, William T. B. Roberts, of Philadelphia, to George Horning, of St. Louis, Mo., \$250.

Lot of land in Abington township, designated as lot No. 390, William T. B. Roberts to William J. Thompson. both of Philadelphia, \$200.

Lot of land in Abington township, designated as lot No. 505, William T. B. Roberts, of Philadelphia, to James M. Rhoads, same place, \$200,

Lot of land in Abington township, designated as lot No. 336, William T. B. Roberts to Michael Calliman, both

of Philadelphia, \$250. Lot of land in Abington township, designated as lot No. 836 William T. B. \$150. Roberts to Mary L. Thompson, both of Philadelphia, \$650

Lots of land in Abington township, designated as lots Nos. 1067-1068, William T. B. Roberts to George A. Born, both of Philadelphia, \$400.

Lot of land in Abington township, designated as lot No. 346 William T. B. Roberts to Tuney H. Symonds, both

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Lots of land in Abington township. esignated as lots Nos. 158-159 William T. B. Roberts to Valentine Schmidt. both of Philadelphia, \$500.

Lot of land situated in Abington ownship, designated as lot No. 160 William T. B. Roberts to Mary M. Baerman, both of Philadelphia, \$250. Lot of land, containing 130 square perches, in Abington township, John

. Hunter of Abington township, to Robert H. Hinckley, executor, \$4000. Messuage and lot of land, 100x20 cet, in Norristown, Alva R. Kerr, of Eddystone Del., to Elizabeth G. Shafr, of Norristown, \$950,

Messuage and lot of land, containing 95% perches in Franconia, Allen M. Nyce, of Franconia, to Jacob A. Freed, of same place, \$2035.

Frame messuage and two lots in Plymouth township-John K. Light, xecutor, to Antonia Wachacoski, of Plymouth township, \$600.

Messuage and lot of land, containing 5 acres and 16 perches in Upper Gwynedd township-Ellwood Hood, rustee of West Point ,to Joel Supplee of Upper Gwynedd township, \$5,000.

Messuage and lot of land, containing acre and 114 perches, in Limerick ownship-Jacob Wartman, of Perkiomen township, to Charles Kramer, of Upper Providence township, \$650.

Building lot of land at Willow Grove -William T B. Roberts, of Philadelhia to John A. Grant, of same city,

Building lot of land, at Willow Grove-William T. B. Roberts, of Philadelphia to George F. McIntyre, of same city, \$250.

An effort is being made to send the three children of Mrs. George Fryer, of Pottstown who eloped and is now in

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Seventy additional longshoremen's mions were formed in the past year, having an aggregate membership of

The mill workers of California are erganizing to secure the eight hour

Dartmouth, England, gives a pension to its aged workmen.

Ex-Governor Llewellyn of Kansas as joined the Socialist movement. The Weaver's Union, of Columbus Ga., has won its strike against a reluction in wages.

The two Building Trades Councils of New York City, recently consolidaed, will have an affiliated membership of 60,000, making it the largest rades council in America.

After many months of idleness or ecount of the lockout in Chicago, 30 of the cut stone contractors of that ity, many of them members of the ontractors association, have entered nto an agreement with the union to esume work.

The Richmond Locomotive Works ecently made a large shipment of loomotives and tenders to Helsingfors, cinland.

New York City cloak makers are olding meetings to formulate a new vage scale. A strike affecting 15,000 en is probable

It is announced that several of the argest building contractors in San Francisco have agreed to introduce the eight-hour day before the period ar anged by the unions.

The textile industries of Germany re being seriously affected by the thinese war, and thousands of operaives have been thrown out of employ

The project of the Brotherhood of nembers has been temporarily aban-

The Electrical Workers' Union of tractors have signed the new union of weeks. scale proving for the eight-hourr day. The locked-out laundry workers at Dayton, Ohio, have raised \$7,500 for "The Best is purpose of establishing a co-oper tive laundry, and the union cigar makers have raised \$2,000 for the nonunionists who have stood by them in

Industrial conditions in England are ery stagnant, especially in the textile industry, owing to the troubles in the far East and the sharp competition of other countries.

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Nearly all the great cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., by mutual agreement of owners, have been temporarily closed to curtail production. Nearly 0,000 employees are idle.

The largest wood pulp plant in the world, is about to be erected at Great Falis, N. B., Canada, by American and British capitalists, and will cost nearly \$7,000,000. It will have a daily capacity of 5,500 tons of newspaper, 1, 225 tons of ground wood pulp and 175 tons of sulphite pulp.



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### SCHOOL APPROPRIATION

State Treasurer Barnett received a letter from S. Tyson Kratz, of Montomery county, recently, calling his at balance in the general fund of the nuisance has practially been abated. State Treasury on August 1 of \$5.712.- There are three patrolmen, mounted \$46.82, and requesting him to notify who trayerse the road daly, George the Superintendent of Public Instruc- B. Campbell, the chief of the force, is tion that there was a sufficient amount located near the toll gate in Abington of cash in the Treasury to pay the pro Valley and can also bereached by tele rata due the township of Lower Prov- phone or telegraph at the railway sta idence, Montgomery county. The tion at Jenkintown in the event of his said the district was in need of funds. work was conducted, and with the asthat the Department of Public Instruc- tectives the great army of tramps be tion had been notified of the fact; that warrant for \$1000 would be sent to the treasurer of the district to relieve their immediate necessity. The State Treasurer did not indicate in doing was attacked by railway police. The this on what basis he was going to hoboes had been pressed hard and award the school fund appropriation. and this will give Mr. Kratz no opportunity to go into Court to test the right the fort itself. Here they entered an of Governor Stone to cut down the

public school appropriation. State Treasurer Barnett does not intend to indicate before the first of September on what basis he purposes paying the warrants-whether he will regard the right of the Governor to cut shackle grist mill where almost an arocomotive Engineers to establish a the appropriation \$1,000,000 as legal my of men have lived who from varome for disabled and superannuated or disregard it and pay the amount as love causes have fallen from an emioriginally approprated by the last Leg- nence in art, literature and various

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Through the efforts of the Old York Road Patrol Association and the Read It has established cable correspon- ing Railway detective force, the "weary Willies" have been driven from

For the past three years the Old committed along the Old York Road in Wyncote, Fort Washington, and the

The Patrol Association is an organization which was formed three years igo to secure protection to the resiients along Old York Road. Persons way, and sneak thieves were reaping was infested with tramps, an organzed body which operated systematially and with such skill as to leave to doubt that the every movement of the residents was being watched as well by day as by night.

At a mass meeting held the Patrol Association was organized. J. Corbit Davis, of Wyncote, is the president, tention to the fact that there was a and he said Wednesday that the tramp emount is about \$1500. Mr. Kratz services being required. Thus the Mr. Barnett answered to the effect sistance of the Reading Railway de can to gradually disappear. The final blow was struck but a fee

weeks ago when the principal rendez yous and barracks at Fort Washington moved from place to place until they reached the main camp within view o old abandoned grist mill but were friven off and during the remainder of the ten-day stay of the police not tramp came within sight.

The visitor to that locality will find much to interest him in the old ramhonorable pursuits. On the walls of Mr. Barnett went to Mount Clemens, the interior are rough, but accurate New York City report that 65 con- Mich., where he will remain a couple line drawings of figures and buildings, hastily sketched by a hand once proficient. The remnants of books, well bound, have been picked up in this

old mill. After the Old York Patrol Asso ation was perfected none of its memers were attacked. On the house of white enamel sign bearing the name or the association, and this has served as a warning to the tramp that the vigilance association will hunt down the man who dares to break into that house or molest its occupants:

A remarkable coincidence in connec tion with the campaign against the thief and highwaymen was the adop tion of a code of signals by the tramps and the placing of sentries by day to watch the movements of the occupant of the houses they proposed to break into, and also the detailing of a guard about the mill at night. Frequent whistle signals could be heard at night by those residing in the neighborhood, yet that will be the fact. The subject When a house was broken into or : pedestrian held up and robbed the booty would be divided in the shadow of a large near tree on the bank on the where the meals were cooked each day and served to the great number.

All this now deals with the past occasionally a stray tramp or two will be seen in the old camp ground, but they do not remain longer than necessary to prepare a meal.

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### FRITZ THE HERB GATHERER

Within five minutes walk of both ailroad stations, on the top of the hill it Lafavette. Pa., stands the little but omfortable home of Fritz, the herb catherer. Nearly every body knowshim and likes to hear his funny stories. Every day, he and his baskets are fa illiar sights on the trains. Fritz be ng a constant patron of both roads.

He came to Lafayette about five

ears ago and first occupied a small ouse at the bottom of the hill. Outside of his little home he spread his nerbs to get them into proper condit ion for the market. By strict attenion to business and constant perseverince he built up an extensive trade and among his parons are the leading galoons, hotels and restaurants of Philadelphia. At night when throngs of humanity are pouring forth from he different theatres, Fritz can often een seen dispensing small bunches of nis nutritious herbs as fast as he can andle them. The appetizing odor sent orth by his over laden basket causes nany to stop and partake of the temping herbs which are considered very peneficial in the way of improving the appetite.

Fritz picks his herbs when most o he world is sound asleep, going many niles from home to get them. He says they are awake at night and sleep during the day and its best to luck them when they're full of life. No one knows the exact places where e gets his herbs, but it is thought that e has cultivated patches of ground in

infrequented parts. Aside from his knowledge of herbs ritz is well versed in botany and cnows the correct name of nearly evrything that grows. When but a lad, his father used to take him through the lelds at his home in Faleburg, Gernany, and teach him the names of ev-

rything that grew. It was these daily lessons in early hildhood that impressed the subject apon his mind. Although advanced in years, he is no less attentive to business and can be seen daily at his fa-

niliar haunts. After a big night's work in town, he leaves on the midnight train and goes out again to replenish his stock without a moment's sleep. Owing to his great vitality he can do without sleep for days at a time.

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Thus do they work together hand in and and live happily in their little nome away from the strife of the world and its gayety.

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SWARTZ FOR SUPREME BENCH

A special meeting of the Montgomery County Bar Association was held Friday afternoon in Court room No. 2, at Norristown. There was a good attendance of lawyers.

The death of Chief Justice Green was discussed and lamented, and a movement started in the interests of advancing one of the Judges of the local court to the place of the Supreme Bench

The outcome of the meeting was the appointment of a committee of seven whose purpose will be to endeavor to secure the appointment of Judge Swartz as Justice Green's successor.

The meeting was held behind closed doors, as it was not the intention of he promoters to give any publicity to heir proceedings. Judge Swartz was not cognizant of

the meeting, being informed of it on his return from a fishing expedition. "THESE ARE OURS."

Walter-"I can tell that you are fond Madgs-"Why?"

Lizzie-"Did you have a nice time

Lizzie-"But you said you got lots of Michael-"So I did, from mosquitos."

light." Jim-"No! I prefer a boat."

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of the water.' Walter-"Because you have waves in your hair." fishing at Anglesea?" Michael-"No the fish kept me on a string all the time."

Kit-"Let's go rowing in the moon-

Mayme-"If you come here that way

