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CONSPONOCKEN, PA. FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1905.

ROBINSON-SULLIVAN CREASED TAXES

A brilliant wedding took place

Fuesday night at 8 o'clock at the All Saints' P. E. Church, Norristown then Miss Anna Matilda Sullivan, of The Conshohocken School Board on Wednesday evening increased the hat place, became the bride of Mr. tax rate for this year from four and one-half mills to five muls. Howard Needham Robinson, son of homas Robinson, of this borough.

Chairman John Neill, of the Finance The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. W. Herbert Burke, in the presence of four hundred guests to the melodious strains of Loben-grin's wedding march played by Miss Gartrade Miller.

change its night of meeting from Wed-

nesday to Monday. This latter would be more convenient for him. Mr. Boll

joined him in the request, but his mo tion to this effect was lost.

MRS. NOURSE CLEARED Mrs. Blanche E Nourse, of Altoona, was acquitted in court at Norristown on Tuesday afternoon of the charge of setting fire to the barn of Dr. Thomas S. Lippincott, in Lower Pottagrove towaship, on the night of April 18. A murmury of applause filed the court room, and members of the bar crowd-ed about J. Ambler Williams, her at-The maid of honor was Miss Laura would increase the expenses about would increase the expenses about 5 tappears in about \$2000, so that the in-crease was hardly enough to let the roand out whole. All the members of the the there is no except tory. Kelly, of Germantown. The brides-the would increase the expenses about status were Miss Frances M. Har-ley. Ethel Weber, Jane Williamson Pugh and Molly Virginia Yeake!, all crease was hardiy enough to let the

Stephens. The old officers of the Board were The ushers were Messrs. D. Howard Evans, Philadelphia; Ralph Ogden Smith, Salem, N. J.; John MacFeeters, of this borough; Frederick William Eckfeldt, of Ambler. The board refused to reinstate Mil-lard Davis, the boy who had the trouble with Miss Freas, one of the teach-

The annual exhibition of the schools the bridat party were beautiful and out of the ordinary. The bride's gifts were Saturday, June 24th. white slik hand-painted parasols, the work of the donor, and little one for the flower girl. The groom's gifts to Miller entertained the members at

CRIMINAL COURT

SENSATIONAL CASES WHICH

HAVE BEEN TRIED IN NOKRIS-TOWN THIS WEEK, INCLUDING

A NUMBER FROM OUR OWN BOR-

Mrs. Nourse's brother, B. C. Rickel, of Altoona, who had given her his moral support during the trial, took her to her mother's home on Wednes-day. The breach of promise suit which she has brought against Dr. Lip-to the support during the trial took her to her mother's home on Wednes-day. The breach of promise suit which she has brought against Dr. Lip-cution. He attacked the woman vici-to the support during the trial took her to her mother's home on Wednes-day. The breach of promise suit which she has brought against Dr. Lip-cution. He attacked the woman vici-to the support during the trial took which she has brought against Dr. Lip-cution. He attacked the woman vici-to the support during the trial support during the support during the support to the support during the trial took which she has brought against Dr. Lip-cution. He attacked the woman vici-to the support during the support during the support during the support to the support during the support her to her mother's home on Wednes-day. The breach of promise suit which she has brought against Dr. Lip-

4,50 tive for the barn burning, Judge 2.95 Swartz sustained the objection of Mr.

Williams. Dr. Lippincett testified that he had a farm of seventy acres in Lower Potts-grove township." and then told of the burning on the night of April 18. Nothing a sevent to the about \$4500. He said he was awakened at midnight by his wife, who told him

Amos Alexander pleaded guilty to assault and battery upon Burges Nuss, of this borough. He was sen

tenced to sixty days in jail and \$10

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CONSHOHOCKEN CASES

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Burgess

WEST SIDE NOTES

TEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE PEOPLE ACROSS THE RIV-ER CONDENSED FOR RECORDER READERS

Sherman Stiteler, of Swedeland, is ondued to his hom, by illness,

\$1 PER YEAR

A special meeting of the Alumni ssociation of the Public Echool will be held in the school building on Mon-

was one of the graduates in the sten-ographic course of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, which held their comencement yesterday. Miss Ella Farrell, a teacher in the

tion to have the case continued until October term in order to give time for preparation of the case especially be-cause the young man has previously hal an excellent reputation. The con-

which she has brought against Dr. Lap-pincott will be prosecuted with vigor. Dr. Lippincott was the principal wit-ness for the prosecution and was on the stand for an hour. Just before he took the stand J. B. Larzelere, for the prosecution, tried to show by the Pro-thonotary that Mrs. Nuorse had brought an action for breach of yrom-ise, and that it would establish the mo-tive for the barn burning. Judge Swartz sustained the objection of Mr. Williams.

emale, a gain of one. It may be noted here that the de-rease in the amount of unimproved The case between George Williams, the colored farm hand employed by George W. Davis, and Samuel Adams, property is a progressive sign in any community, showing that unimproved land has been included in the improved trate Simons yesterday morning ¹² lass. The number of taxables in the Third skipped the town." Ward is 444, a gain of 6. The milli- captured by that time, but his where

the for houses valued at \$3450. The members of the Holiness Chris-nase of 5 in number and \$810 tian Church will again hold an open There are no cattle. The air service to-morrow evening on the

property taxable for county purposes c'clock. The Sunday services will be went up \$10,000 which bring the total as follows: Preaching at 10.30 a. m.

to your home?" The ended a housekeeper, and that's charged with forcibie entry and malicius mischef. The defendant was the street of the second day she said if any man treated her mennly she would make it hot for blum, and that she was a regular John L, when she got got." Why did she make that statement?" The cases of Com. ws. John Alexandrowich and that when be got another housekeeper Mrs. Nourse said she would go and made for source?" "No, it can't say that it was." Dr. Lippincott and that when be got another housekeeper Mrs. Nourse said she would go and made for source?" "No, is r." ""

8.26it seemed bright outside. When he and I am very glad. I cant say any thing more." 21.00flames 7.68 He told of meeting Mrs. Nourse ugh an advertisement inserted in a 17.14 "hiladelphia paper on May 22, 1904. He said he corresponded with the de-fendant until November 13, when she 30.48

"How did Mrs. Nourse come to go 18.14 to your home?

gratulations of nearly two hundred guests. Gas Light Co. Electric Light Co. The decorations at shurch and home | Electric Light Co William Neville were palms and white lowers, the color A. L. Miller, postage scheme of green and white being car-M. Middleton

ers.

he best man and ushers were sterling silver card cases with monogram. Mr. Lawson asked that the Board

lag of several checks, silver, cut glass, C. H. Thwaltes brie-a-brae, pictures, furniture, dishes, Roberts & Meredith is fact everything to aelp to adorn a new home. One of the many gifts which attracted attention was a silver-William Wright glass bowl, an exact replica of the cream bowl used by Martha Washing- C. Cox, bricklaying

James Brooke Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left on a late | H. C. Roberts, sup rain amidst a shower of rice and con- Conshohocken Supply Co. etti, and good wishes for a trip of two W. P. Jones, lumber

Church of the Atonement, bishop Coadjutor Mackay-Smith presided and introduced the speakers. Speeches were made by Rev. Herhert J. Cook, of this borough; the Rev. Mr. Gammey, who is a nephew of ars. Charles Lukens, of this borough: the ried out.

being present, renewed their old associations. The Divinity School does not give

News was received in Philadelphia Stratford avenue, Lansdawne, where they will be at home after August 1st. on Tuesday of the marriage in Boston of Richard M. Heckscher, the twenty-year-old son of Austin Heckscher, the The groom is a rising young chemist if Lansdowine: the bride a general fa-vorite in Norristown, an earnest work-er in All Saints' Church, who leaves with the best wishes of a host of owner of the Swedeland furnaces, and Miss Anna G. Egan, a clerk in a deer in All Saints' Church, who leaves into the church. At the evening ser-vice, confirmation of a class of young people will occur. The graduation exercises of the who is a freshman at Harvard, became with the best wishes of a who is a freshman at Harvard, became Amount of the free services of the service of the

Among the out-of-town guests were The graduation exercises of the Presbyterian Sabbath School will form an Important feature of the Children's Day celebration on Sabbath evening. Twelve members of the primary de-partment will be graduated into the partment will be graduated into the For the present the young man and and Mrs. E. C. Sullivan, Mr. intermediate department. The twelve his bride are making their home with Chas. Wallace, Moorestown: win be seated on the pulpit platform the latter's family, at 41 Batcheller Mrs. Wallace, Moorestown; Mr. and Mrs. J. and the church will be appropriately street, Boston.

A very pleasing incident was the presence of the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Suffixan, of Norristown, and Mrs. Orders for the following coates, Petero Chuzaburo Daito, Al-leyne Carleton dowell, Philip Justice Steinmetz, Jr., and Samuel Ward. Nyce, of Reading. The church bells pealed congratula-Otto Gas Engine Co. Doctor of Divinity-Herbert J. Cook. I. A., Henry Riley Gummey, B. D., tions to the newly married couple as W. B. Walters Sons . they left the church. and Robert Ritchie, B. D.

ertrude Miller.

Norristown.

Derr Slinglaff.

phia.

The flower girl was Miss Margaret

Dr. William Mackenzie, of Philadel-

The bride is a daughter of Deputy

ostmaster Harry L. Sullivan. The gifts of the bride and groom to

liver card cases with monogram, Mrs. Harry I. Sullivan, mother of the

was dressed in lavender chiffon a and wore a small bonnet.

The best man was

The regular alumni dinner followed the exercises. A bounteful lunch hav-Immediately after the ceremony a W. J. Mulholland ing been prepared by the ladies of the Church of the Atonement. Bushop

Rev. Robert Ritchie, and others. The accasion was a delightful one in all respects. A large number of Alumni

any honorary degree at all. Degrees are conferred as the result of study on advanced lines with examinations and

MARRIES CLERK IN A STORE weeks, after which they will return to heir newly furnished house, 47 East

Drake and Falkner's United Railroad hows which appear here on Saturday will give exhibitions in the afternoon and evening and a street parade at noon. This company exhibits a circus,

e Columbia Saving Fund at a

H. G. J. Hallowell was elected treas

neeting of the directors on Wednesday

menagerie and Wild West and will prove highly interesting to all. on its trip through the New England Bishop Prendergast his transferred REV HERBERT J COOK D D.

the Rev. David C. Munyon from Easton to St. Matthew's Church, of this

NOTES OF OUR TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING

THE PEOPLE OF OUR BOROUGH CONDENSED FOR RECORDER

John Crimean, Jr., is with the Uni

versity of Pennsylvania base hall team

At the annual commencement exer The Grand Jury ignored the charge cises of the Philadelphia Divinity School, held at the Church of the Atonement. Philadelphia, yesterday. of cruelty against Miss Freas, the Conhohocken school teacher, and placed the cost on the county degrees of Doctor of Divinity were

Miss Kathryn V. Murray graduated conferred on Rev. Herbert J. Cook, M. A., Rector of Calvary Church, of this yesterday from the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. Miss Murray took the orough; Rev. Henry Riley Summey, D., rector of Church of St. John the retary Course

In the Orphans Court in Philadel-Eaptist, of Germantown, and Rev. Robphia a marriage license was granted to G. Frederick Ruth, of this borough, and Sarah L. Waterneid, 1615 Moya-kill. ert Ritchie, rector of the Cnurch of St. James the Less, of Falls of Schuylensing avenue, Philadelphia. Diplomas were conferred on slx grad

most animated social was given to uates, while degrees were accorded the boys of the Presbyterian congremany others. The programme includ-ed a sermon-by the Rev. Dr. Reese F. gation last evening in the Sunday school room. It was in charge of Su-perintendent John R. Hendricks pleas-Alsop, of St. Ann Church, Brooklyn, and an elaborate arrangement of sacantiy assisted by certain of the young gentlemen and ladies of the church. red music

The awards follow: Diplomas-Francis Buckner Boyer, Burton Scott Easton, A. B., Ph. D., Edward Ever-John J. Meyers, Jr., has been ap pointed administrator of the estate of his father, and will conduct his busiett, Francis Thompson Howell 1.nn. Alfred Morton Smith, B. S., and 2.0yness. He will also collect the taxes on the 1904 duplicate. These taxes are now post due and should be paid imden Keith Yerkes, B. A. Bachelor of Divinity-Winfield Scott Baer, Robert Arnold Chace, Azael

There was a slight fire in the home of Samuel Roberts on Fourth avenue on Wednesday evening. In some un-explainable manner a closet in the cellar caught fire. Howard Roberts was at home and when discovered a bucket of water put out the blaze. ⁶

William Kehoe, of North Elm street was severely burned at the galvanizing department of the Longmend Iron Works yesterday. A splash of molten metal from the galvanizing pot struck him in the face, seriously burning his face and injuring his left eye. On Saturday, June 17th, Prof. Ziegier

will hold an examination for teach-ers. It will be held in the high school and will start at eight o'clock in the morning. It is expected there will be neveral secondor in the Consolocken schools after this term enda.

A June Supper by the Ladies' Aid Society under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Harry will be given in ta Presbyterian Church Thursday, Jun 22d. from 6 to 9 o'clock. Everybody among us knows the high reputation a thesis, of the Presbyterian Church Suppers. SON OF A WEALTHY MAN

the intelligent and attractive service and the cordial genial welcome. The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed in St. Mark's

Lutheran Church on Sunday at both the morning and evening services. At the morning service the rite of Bap-tism will be conferred and a number of persons received into membership into the church. At the evening ser-

people will occur. The graduation exercises of the

reception was held at the bride's residence, 211 Franklin avenue, where the hardy party received the hearty con-D. & A. Telephone Co. 3.93 44.42

ried out. The numerous and costly presents were arranged in the library, consist-H. Collins, iron benches

ma Hardstaff

THE PINES

16.50 visited him at his home. The direct examination was conducted by former District Attorney Hendricks, who ask-4.85 21 21.14

didn't tell her his own name until she THE TOWN'S TAXATION visited him at his farm. The Commonwealth rested, and Mr.

Norristown, June 8, 1905. The compilations of the returns of the assessors from Conshohocken has Williams asked for a mistrial, on the grounds of a defective indictment, claiming that she was charged with just been made at the Court House The difference between this year's and when Dr. Lippincott had testified that

nale, a gain of one.

ay evening. Clara F. Griffith, of this borough,

Public School is unable to attend to ber duties owing to illness. Miss Gert-rude Magner is filling the vacancy

It is the set of the sick and dying, and said it was freely pre-dicted.
Mrs. Nourse's brother, B. C. Rickel, Mrs. Nourse's brother, B. C. Ri

Unuance was accordingly granted. There is much complaint from per-tons who ride bicycles and also run-

Ward is 444, a gain of 6. The mili-tary showing is 204, a loss of 4. The value of improved property went up \$10,000, the returns for this year be-ing \$524.475. Unimproved land went from \$19.450 last year down to \$18,400. There are 60 houses valued at \$3450, an increase of 5 in number and \$\$10 in value. There are no cattle The

value of incomes dropped just \$75, the East Side, weather permitting and will figures this year being \$42,875. The also hold a meeting in the church at \$

decorated. Four classes will be formed of those advanced from the intermed-iate into the main Sabbath School. Daniel L. O'Learner and School.

of those advanced from the intermed-iate into the main Sabbath School. Daniel J. O'Leary and Miss Catha-rine Redmond were married on Wed-nesdy afternoon by the Rev. James Parker, in St. Matthew's Church. The bride's sister, Miss Julia Redmond, was bridesmaid and Stephen O'Leary, the groom's brother, was best man. A re-ception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Elm street. After a week's sojourn in Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary will reside in Wash-ington, D. C., where he has a govern-ment position. The Republican County Convention Will be held in Norristown on the 20th The primary meetings will be held in the different wards on Saturday ove-ning of next week. All the candidates in this borough will favor Mr. Caine's candidacs. The following will proba-hly be the delegates. First ward, by by by by the the delegates. First ward, by by by the the delegates.

The primary interings with observations of the different wards on Saturday evening of next week. All the candidates in this borough will favor Mr. Caine's candidacy. The following will probably be the delegates: First ward, Miles Stemple, H. T. Kay; Second and Laber D. Rocker, Lohn Chumbell. Smith, Dr. D. L. Wallace, Dr. Owe L. Shinn, Dr. Walter T. Taggart, Phi Heckscher.

ward, John F. Bowker, John Campbell; Third ward, Daniel Stewart, Joseph C. Moore; Fourth ward John Neill, Frank ward, Alex. Long and

Noble: Fifth ward. Alex. Long and Matthews Hastings. Weather vagaries are many and un-accountable, but seldom has this town been visited at this season with such extreme changes in temperature as have been experienced this week. Fol-lowing the high temperature of 90 de-lowing the high temperatu

lowing the high temperature of 90 de-grees on Tuesday, Wednesday was the coldest June 7, with four exceptions, in the last thirty-five years. The range in temperature did not vary five de-grees, against a difference of thirty-two degrees recorded between midday.

in temperature did not vary five de-grees, against a difference of thirty-two degrees recorded between midday and midnight last Tuesday. Accom-panying the low temperature, which showed a mean of 56 degrees, was an exceedingly bigh humidity, which, with the fresh winds, made the cold so pen-etrating that overcoats were needed.

Yesterday the thermometer did not get over 58 degrees. Tuesday was the hottest day of the year. We sweltered while the ther-mometer registered 90 degrees. The excessive heat lasted for only a few hours, however, a shift in the direction. chester. I believe the girl's name is Miss Eagan, but we have never heard of her. Company to the trust company. The mortgage was dated July 1, 1898, Duett rs, however, a shift in the direction

great disappointment to the family." Both of the young couple had planned to keep the marriage a secret which adjudged that the Guarantee Gompany, the mortgagee, had individ-ually and not as a trustee a lien of the Recitation ... Stella Grimley, Mennonite 63 degrees at 8 o'clock, a drop of 26 degrees in four hours. The sudden change was accompanied by a thunder mitted the marriage when questioned mortgages securing the bonds. Judge Gray on Tuesday decided in storm and a downpour of rain that gave almost immediate relief to suf-

Conshohocken, June 5, 1905

I the company

velcome is extended to all.

Kahoa's, Hector street.

Umbrellas sovered and repaired at

erner posts I purchased of you in Apil, 1904, continues to give myself and

by some of the girl's relatives. fering thousands. The rise in temper fering thousands. The rise in temper-ature began early in the morning, jumping up by leaps and bounds. At 7 o'clock the thermometer stood at 73 degrees, and at midday it had risen to GULF CHURCH June 11, 1905, Sunday Sunday. School at 9.30. Preaching at 10.45. 89. At that point it remained almost stationary until 3 P. M., when it gave Subject, "The Christ in Disguise." Society at 7.30. Preaching at 8 P. M. a final spurt and reached the 90 mark "Abundance of Grace." the highest for the day. This record is Subject, All

by no means unusual. In 1898 on the same day the thermometer stood at 97 the highest temperature ever recorded Kennedy & Baldwin, Agts., The White Bronze Saxcophagus and on June 6.

************************* family perfect satisfaction and had

another memorial to purchase it would be nothing but White Bronze. DR. J. B. MAHN MRS. ELIZABETH TAGGERT. DENTIST 814 Hector St 69 Favette Street ASK YOUR DEALER FO. ASK YOUR DEALER FO. ALLEN'S FOO'T-EASE A powder for the feet. It cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Caflous, Aching, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Electrical Equipment. Hours: -9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Bell 'Phone 61 W. At all druggiets and shoe stores, 25c ************

William Summers, of this borough ekin, Harrisburg; Judge and Mrs. Mrs. Nourse?" "No, sir." while studying inscriptions on tombstones in St. James' Episo ames B. Holland, Conshohocken; Miss erpling, Waterford, N. J.; the Misses neoby, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Cemetery at Evansburg, this county, found the following curious one, the oldest one in the cemetery:

AUS Gott GebOren in jesV Gestor ben Mit Dem HelliGen Geist ver SeLI: DenIHr Selt Gestorben UND ener LebeN ISt VerborGen Mit Crista IN GOTT: COLOSSOR 3 ChaP v. 3. For ye are Dead and your LIFe 18 hId With Christ in God: When Christ Who IS OUT LIFe Shall aPear

theN Shall Ye aLSO aPear WITh h1M IN GLOry: Here Lyeth bOdY OF JAN IN GLOry: Here Lyeth bOdY OF JAN SUSANA LeitbeCher Late WiFe OF HV Casp Leitbecher Who deParted this LiFe 24 of Novbr 1723 Aged 46 Years,

ternoon of next week from three to seven o'clock and it is hoped as usual

that almost all the town will be pres-ent. Every one is interested in the summer outing for the poor children.

A CURIOUS EPITAPH

GULF MILLS

Mr. Heckscher was not in a partic- adelphia; Dr. R. D. Hall, El Paso, Tex.; A strawberry festival will be here in Mr. Hecksher was not mind as he ularly forgiving state of mind as he started for Boston on Wednesday and none of the family will venture a sug-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Messinger, Mr. the Gulf Christian Church this even ing under the auspices of the Ladies Ald Society. On Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M., on

Sunday, June 18th, the Gulf Christia Church will hold special services call ed the Home Department and Old Peo-ple's Day. All the old people that can not walk to the church will be hauled to that edifice. Several good speakers wn story. Mr

will make addresses on this occasion 'ine commencement exercises of the pper Providence Public Schools held on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Rit-

RecitationLiberty Birdie Bossert, Green Tree. Liberty Bcl

Oration Elmer Mack, Mennonite Class History .. Alice Yeaker, Garwood .General Muhlenbers Oliver Harner, Port Provider

Duett The Flight of the Birdling Katharine and Ethel Shull, Green Tree Class Poem, Eleanor Ely, P. Provi lence

Wallace Danchower, Mennonite ... John James Audubon Herbert Foreman, Bechtel

obinson and Miss

Essay, ... Laura Davidson, Mont Clare Recitation, The Spanish Girl's Reverie favor of the general mortgage bond-Nora Hilborn, Bechtel

holders, holding that the mortgage shall rest against "all the right, title Presentation, Eva Ashenfelter, Quaker and interest, legal and equitable, in Valedictory, The Value of an Education Mabel Hughes, Garwood. and to the property of the defendan

ompany." This decision is a victory for Henr resentation of Diplomas. Mr. Joseph Thompson

M. Tracy, Esq., of this borough. A great many of these bonds are owned Miss Laura Davidson, who graduat in this vicinity. Mr. Tracy was elec-ted president of the Electric Company. ed from the Mont Clare school, is the daughter of Mr. Benjamin J. Davidson,

of Gulf Mills. A former decision of the Court did not em just to the bondholders. above named committee was formed and the decision of Tuesday gives then what they were contending for-prac

*********************** ical possession of all the property of DR. LAMBLEY DENTIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Philadelphia Dental Rooms Fayette St. and First Ave., Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A Children's Day exercises at 7.30 M. Sabbath School 9.15 A. M. Y. S. C. E., 6.45 P. M. A most cordial

(over Bell's Grocery) Conshohocken Painless Extracting Hours: 9 A. M. to 7.30 P. M. Sundays by appointment

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"Was a proposal of marriage made you by this woman?"

Marry her?" Mr. Williams objected, but Judge Swartz said the withes could tell of bliski, apperred to testify in her fav-bliski, apperred to do so, furth-"Well, she said she liked to live in

er than to give her a good reputation. Verdict, not guilty of adultery, but the country, and that my place suited her. She said she would like to he a Mand Muller and rake up the hay. I defendants pay the costs.

told her she didn't have any clothes but what she had on, but she said she ould send for them." "Tell us more of what she said," uged Mr. Hendricks. Well, I told her that I was not di-

Why did you tell ner that?" She said her object was matrimo-

Did you consider that a proposal?" 'I object to this line of questioning."

nterrupted Mr. Williams. "The man as already said there was no propos-

Why must this witness be prompted in this way," said the Court, with some show of impatience. "This man looks intelligent enough to tell his

Told to proceed about his conversa s with the woman the witness said: While I was driving her to the troley, she asked me why I didn't hurry nd get my divorce. She said 'Hit er in the neck, and she'll give you a

divorce.' Now wasn't that a nice way for a lady to talk about another?" When the laughter had subsided Dr. Lippincott said Mrs. Nourse had asked im to get her a boarding place, but that he had not done so, and that she went to his house. He was sure there

letter of his marriage to a young wom-an in Mount Holly, and added: "She wrote me and asked that, now that 1

was married, if I wouldn't speak a good word for her with another fel-On cross-examination by Mr. Wffjams, Dr. Lippincott said he was a trandson of the late Judge Swayne, of New Jersey. After getting the man's

You said in the advertisement you were a widower, and that your age as 40. Were those misstatements of "Yes, sir."

He admitted writing to Mrs. Nourse under the name of J. B. Harrison, and

preted. It was for the most part unfit for print. The defense was an allbi, in that for a The defense was an allol, in that one of the defendants John Alexan-drowich was not there at the time al-lead you to thick she wanted yon to marry her?" The defense was an allol, in that one of the defendants John Alexan-drowich was not there at the time al-work at the time. A remarkable feature of this case

Louis Raphaelson was placed on trial on the charge of receiving stolen goods. It was alleged that he purchased a quantity of wire which had beet stolen from the Pennsylvania Railroad

Company. Defendant, a boy of sixteen, is a junk wire had been stolen, produced a num-ber of witnesses who testified to his

good character. Verdict, not guilty.

Frank Gravinni was placed on trial Jennie. The defendant is a one logged cripple and is alleged to have struck he prosecutor during a family quarrel.

be prosecutor during a fainty quarter. Defendant contended that he did not strike Jennie at all, nor Peter until af-ter the latter had struck him. Verdict not guilty, costs equally di-vided between Peter Gravinni and Jennie Gravinni the prosecutors and defendant.

Judge said he was sorry when James Hickey and Morris Hickey pleaded guilty to larceny of brass. They are small boys and it was alleg-They are small boys and it was alleg-ed that their step-mother who is also in jail for assault and battery put them up to stealing. The boys were put in charge of the Probation Officer by the Court, and the step-mother, Bridget Ukter was senteneed to sixty days in courts belong to his couployer. In the when to his house. He was sure there was some there was no proposition of marriage, and shall be offered to introduce her to a paperhanger, and she laughed and hickey, was sentenced to sixty days in jail.

The case of Commonwealth vs. John Hoffman was taken up before Judge Weand in Court Room No. 1 on Tues-day morning. The defendant, a resi-Gay morning. The defendant, a resi-dent of Pottstown, was accused of a sections of anes by a list as taking it on duty, but he charged the jury that the offiserious offense by a little boy. He was represented by Wm. P. Young and the Riaker to beat him.

case was closely contested. Several witnesses swore that they saw the alleged occurrence on a Sun-GREENAWALD MOSER day afternoon about three o'clock. They said it happened on a porch in A very pretty wedding took place on plain view of passers-by

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accused of having the pocketbook he denied it, and it was found on him.

ondout, N. Y., for a free sample bot

that ward must be a bad lot. The val-ue of incomes is \$26,425 and was \$27. 54.0. The amount of property taxable for county purposes is \$387,820 and was \$379,070. The mortgage and judg-ments are \$11,075 and were \$17,340. No vehicles are returned. The male dogs are two less than last year, 19 is the number now. The female dogs, or dog, remained stationary-one. The Fifth ward shows 278 taxables The Fifth ward shows 378 taxables the recipients of many handsome and useful presents. Both the bride and as against 351 last year, also 218 were subject to military duty, an increase of 22. The value of improved laad is \$399,400 and was \$391,650; unimproved \$47,005 and was \$47,005, there are 16 George Benz for several years, houses same as last year but the qual-Town Council at its regular Town Council at its regular meeting

improved for they are now valued \$1185, which is \$240 more than last some measures must be taken to proat \$1185, which is \$240 more than last ar. There are 10 cows valued at tect the lives and limbs of the public \$290 and the stuff has grown poorer, for last year 7 cows in the same ward were assessed at \$350. The value of The borough has an ordinance regulat-

dealer and in addition to testifying property taxable for county purposes ing the speed of automobile, but as Of-that he had no knowledge that the \$486,630 and was \$475,675. The value ficer McShane is on duty at night the of incomes went from \$35,725 to \$38,- ordinance is not enforced during the of incomes went from \$35,25 to \$38,-0 ordin 700. Mortgages and judgments are \$44,205 and were \$41,350. There are no vehicles. There was a great mortality among female dogs. There is now but As a consequence, Council, at its

D. J. M.

meeting, decided that danger signs be erected at street corners, conveying a Frank Gravinni was placed on trial for assault and battery on his brother Peter Gravinni, and the latters wife, Jennie. The defendant is a one logged

In charging the jury in Court to-day in the case of Frank Rinker charged The erection of the signs and their inscriptions was left to the street commissioner. It is understood that the Councilmen are in a quandary as just

to what would be an effective wording for the signs. Street Commissioner Samuel White under the influence of liquor. The s considering the following as being

onvincing and likely to he earned of a policeman drinking on attention of a pedestrian until all other dangers have fled:

When you hear the 'honk of the auto horn. Don't tempt fate and the danger scorn,

last hide your time and stay your feet, And, sure as you stand, you'll no harm

RIGHT TIME TO CURE CATARRH

will Cure if Used Now. The early summer when

going on duty. The Judge said that weather becomes warm and settled. is the best time of the whole year to treat catarrhal troubles with the excer's condition was no excuse for pectation of complete and lasting re-

> Everyone who has catarrh of the head and throat should know how foolish it is to try and cure it by drug-

ging the stomach. Until recently your physician would have said that the only way to cure catarrh would be by a change of cli-mate, but now with Hyomei you can carry a health-giving climate in dnesday evening at the home of Mr. ud Mrs. Samuel Moser, No. 708 Astor et, Norristown, when their daugh-Miss Lydie, became the wife of your purse or vest pocket, and by breathing it a few minutes four Clarence B. Greenawald, of Lans-

Rev. J. Allen Crawford, of the Centimes a day soon cure yourself.

ral Presbyterian Church, performed he ceremony in the presence of the im-Everyone who has catarrh, or ev-en a tendency to catarrh, should use Hyomei now, for the benefit will be ediate family of the bride and groom gained twice as quickly and the dis-ease thoroughly eradicated from the Mr. and Mrs. Greenawald will reside in

The bride is well-known in this borsystem. The complete Hyomei outfit costs but one dollar, and includes a neat igh, having lived here before moving Norristown, also being a graduate pocket inhaler, a medicine dropper, and sufficient Hyomel for several weeks' treatment. The inhaler lasts f the Conshohocken High School. SICK WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.

a lifetime, and if more Hyomei You have often seen them with pale aces, poor appetite, head and backneeded, extra bottles can be obtained ache, symptoms common to the sex. Fathers and mothers, lose no time in for 50 cents.

In Conshohocken there are scores of well known people who have cured of catarrh by Hyomel. If i couring Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It will cost only one dollar and is much cheaper than sickness. If it does not cure you, Thomas F. McCoy will return your money. This is the strongest evidence he can offer as to is faith in the remedy.

rofessional record to show that he had once held many responsible pos-itions, Mr. Williams read from a file of The defendant positively denied the offence and produced a number of wita Philadelphia paper the following per-sonal: "Gentleman of culture, 40 years nesses who swore that they were with ld, widower, wishes to correspond him in an entirely different place at the time of the alleged occurrence. with refined lady of irreproachable haracter; object matrimony. No im-The jury in the case of Com. vs. John Hoffman returned a verdict of oral motives." "Did you insert that personal, Dr. appincott?" asked Mr. Williams. guilty. 'All but that about the matrimony, John J. Ray was placed on trial fo "Do you mean that the words 'object larceny of a pocket-book from a fellow passenger on a trolley car. He was represented by Geo. K. Brecht by ap-pointment of the court. After the Commonwealth's witnesses had testinatrimony' were put in without your 'Who put them in?" "The paper did." "And without your consent?" "Well, I objected three times; but te man said it would have to go in, fied to the occurrence, defendant tool the stand and said that he was intox-icated at the time. He saw the pock-etbook and put it in his pocket. When nd he put it in. I didn't put it in; no,

> Defendant then withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to simple larceny Verdict, guilty; sentence, 3 months Write to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons,

in jail.

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Tuesdays and Fridays President John F. Bowker Secretary Henry M. Tracy Harry B. Heywood Harry B. Heywood Treasurer ... Editor

FRIDAY, JUNE 9. 1905

Increasing population has made nec essary more schools and more money

school Board to increase the tax rate for this year one-half mill more than the rate for fast year. Considering the economy with which the schools have been managed for years past the citi-zens of the borough will bear this small increase in taxes ungrudingly.

Determined that the discipline of the schools shall be maintained, and that a worthy teacher should have all the assistance possible, the Conshohocken School Board loyally sustained Miss Freas in her trying times this week. Entire approval of her actions was shown by the members of the Board appearing in Court, engaging an attorney to defend her and having ste nographers, so that if necessary an appeal could be taken to a higher court. No stone had been left unturned in the effort to clear the teach er. This case shows the need of tak ing drastic action when boys become incorrigible. This Davis boy has been troublesome since entering school. the future, the Board has determined that such boys shall be dealt with by ow tax rate. having the teacher swear out a war rant charging the boy with incorrigi-bility, and letting the juvenile court take care of him.

METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be "Children's Day." In the morning at 10.30 an appropriate sermon will be preacaed by pastor. In the evening at 7.30 an interesting

attractive and instructive program will be rendered by the Sunday School, un der the direction of George H. Pitman, Jr., the Superintendent.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Young People of the Church an ticipates a good time on Saturday ev ening at their entertainment, Straw berry Festival and Cake Sale in the Harry street building. They will ap-preciate the help of all their triends in this effort to help the Building Fund.

Preparation for the peventy-third annual gathering of the Churches of luring the year. the Central Union Association her next Tuesday and Wednesday are al-most complete. As this will be the first time such an Association has met in Conshohocken, the event is looked forward to with great interest. The sessions will begin Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and continue until Wednesastenoon at five o'clock. Ther will be a specially interesting session Tuesday evening. You are cordially invited to be present at that session or at any other which you can find it convenient to attend.

convenient to attend. The Young People will assemble again Sunday evening to go over the "Glory Song" with Mr. Crossmore in preparation for Tuesday evening. The regular choir will also sing that alght. On Sunday more than the assemble of the startment of Cheltenham township, a permit must also be secured from the board of com-missioners before that township can be entered by the mains. On Sunday morning in a sermon o

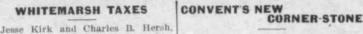
'The Duty of Christian Association, the pastor will explain what an "Asso ciation" is, and how such bodies com into being.

"Christ as our Liberator in Worship" will be the theme of the sermon for Sunday evening.

The following will be the program of the seventy-third anniversary of Central Union Association of Independent Baptist Church which will be held in the First Baptist Church, this borough on next Tuesday and Wednesday: TUESDAY

Morning Session 10.00 Call to order .. Rev. R. M. Green Introductory sermon Pastor L. A. Schnering Offering for Disabled

Ministers' Fun



pervisors of Whitemarsh townshi The beautiful new convent of Mate have raised the road tax one-half mill, making same 3½ mills, the lower Misericordia at Merion belonging to the Sisters of Mercy, was thronged with visitors on Wednesday afternoon to witness the laying of the corner cond tax, it is claimed, of any township in the county. The extra one-half mill was put on to cover the expenses

stone of a new wing to the already of snow shoveling last winter, which vork amounted to nearly \$1000-a large and magnificient convent. It was also the occasion of the commencearge item of township expense and which most of the supervisors during recent years at least have not had to

intend with. nstitution. The township has nearly 78 miles of Conspicuous upon the commencemen road, a very large quota and much greater mileage than its neighbor, Springfield. Considering its miles of rogram were the following recita-ion with the names of the boys who ook nart: ighways and the geographical loca

SCHOOL BOARD.

'Our Lady of the Boys"---Maste ion of many, the rate seems ridicuous Linu Kelly, Stephen Szlapka, Waliace Hopes William Goodeil, Aloysius Con-way, Edward Mullen, Robert Simpson. y low inasmuch as many of the roads a subject to heavy washing becaus ate subject to heavy washing because of the rolling condition of the surface of the township, with its Militia hill ridge, Spring Mill and Barren Hill ridges and the slope of the land to-wards the Schuylkii and Wissahickon way, Edward Mullen, Robert Simpson, "An Eastern Logend" — Masters, Paul Dwyer, Charles Curomy, Louis Simpson Lester Jeffries, William Jearies, Aithur Hurst Herbert Colter, Richard Longworth Jack Kelly, "King Solomon and the Bees"—Mas-ters Wallace Hope, Robert Higgins, lack Skelly, William Ost Robert Simpvalleys. Then again, while some of the neighboring townships secure a goodly

am each year for the maintenance of Jack Skelly, William Ost, Robert Simp ownship has not been so fortunate to Whitemarsh son, Allen Simpson, John O'Neill, Ray mond Perkins.

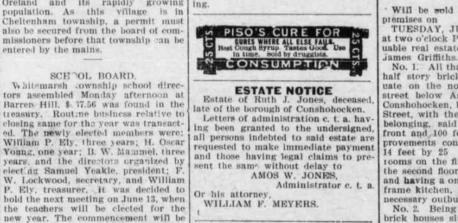
the shock

be allowed any of this appropriation, and must therefore, stand the total ex-cense of road repairs and maintennee A violin trio was rendered by three of the smaller boys-Robert Higgins, George Gould and Joseph McGlynn. from its own treasury and resources. This renders the problem a difficul The sermon, an eloquent discourse upon The True Christian Training, ipon ne of solution inasmuch as the popu was delivered by Father D. J. Fahey ar clamor is for improved and perma-neat roadways and at the same time a D. S. A., of Villanova College. He showed that in the training of the young knowledge of scientific investi-gation should go hand-in-hand with the knowledge of God-that-in search

low tax rate. With the 3½ mill tax rate, it is anticipated the revenue of the town-ship for road purposes will foot up to \$8,500. A number of permanent im-provements are projected for the preof Truth. The afternoon closed with a military drill on the lawn by the boys, after which a dinner was served to the sev-eral hundred visitors in the large study sent year, among which will be the macadamizing of Lafayette avenue from Fort Washington southwestward towards Skippack plke. In addition, Mr. Heish says a petition is already being signed for the appointment of hall of the school.

PETITION FOR PARDON

jury to widen Church road withit A petition is in circulation for the the township, extending from Valle ardon of Henry J. Smith, formerly president of the Lansdale Trust and Freen road to the Chestaut Hill and Green road to the Chostaut full and Springhouse turnplke at St. Thomas church. It is understood that a similar petition is being dirculated through Springfield township. Mr. Kirk, who has been ill the greater part the voltes about Spring Mill, which has arrest and conviction of Smith. Sevnormandy been ordered by road juries, and conviction of Smith. Sev-eral years elapsed and nothing was heard of the wherealouts of the ab-sconding president. About the ever demanding attention, will keep ago he was seen on the streets of township funds actively employed Philadelphia by a Lansdale man who knew of the circumstances and the re-ward for his capture. He called an The supervisors have granted a right of way through the township for the ine of the newly chartered Wissahlckotticer and had him accested and taken to Norristown, where he was com-nitied for trial. When he appeared Fleetric Company, the central plan which will be located on Sand in court he pleaded guilty Run, near Fort Washington. A permit has also been signed by the North Penn Gas Company to lay its mains Judge Weand who sentenced him to the penitentiary for seven years. Some of his friends now think that he has been punished enough and they are making an effort to secure his freedom. over the township roads, and that com pany is already laying pipes from the generating plant at Fort Washington, The petition received quite a la number of similarity in Lansdale. lown the road between Whitemarsh and Upper Dublin township, towards is understood it will be presented t loopestown with the aim of reaching the Board of Pardons at its next meet opulation. As this village is in



the teachers will be clected for the new year. The commencement will b held at Barren Hill on Saturday, Jun

24, when 13 pupils will be graduated as follows: Seven from Barren Hill, four from Spring Mill, and one each ESTATE NOTICE Estate of ed. lat





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EXECUTOR'S SALE

at two o'clock P. M. the following val-uable real estate, late the property of Erie.

No. 1. All that certain two and one half story brick dwelling houses sit-uate on the northeast side of Elm street below Ash in the borough of street below Ash in the borough of Conshohocken, being No. 206 East Elm Street, with the lot of ground thereto belonging, said lot being 20 feet in front and 100 feet in depth. The im-provements consist of a brick house. 14 feet by 25 feet, containing two rooms on the first floor, two rooms on the second floor, with attic and cellar, and having a one-story back porch and

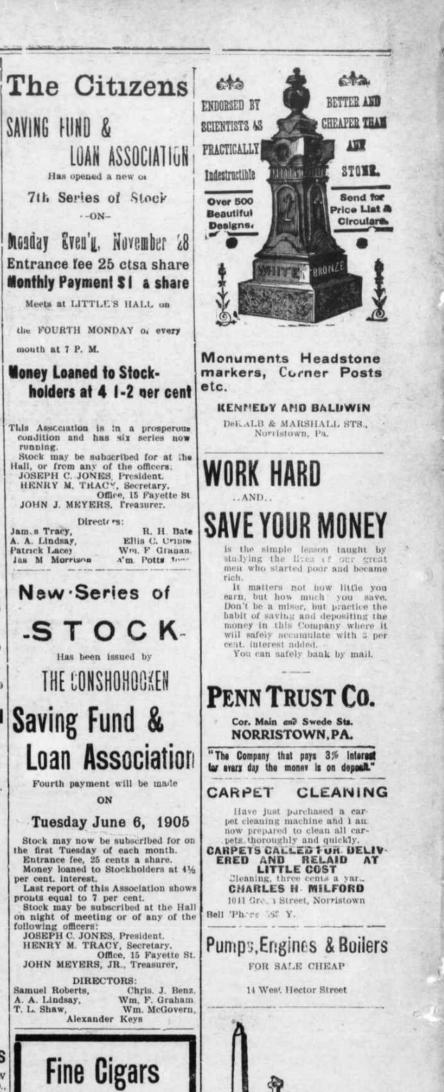
and having a one-story back porch and frame kitchen, 14 by 18 feet, with the necessary outbuildings. No. 2. Being those three three-story

 8.13 and 11.50 p. m. week-days. Sun-days, 6.50, 9.10, 9.23 a. m., 12.32, 4.10,
 5.58, 8.28 p. m. Phoenixville only,
 7.29 a. m., 2.52, 4.52, 5.52, and 7.07 No. 2. Being those three three story brick houses situate on the northeast side of Elm street below Ash, having together in front 40 feet and in depth 28 feet together with back porches, said houses being Nos. 216, 218 and 220 E. p. m. week-days. for Wilkesbarre 9.10 a. m. and 4.10 p. m. daily.



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SPRING MILL

Mr. Albert M. Neuffer and Miss Ann. Cornog, both formerly of Port Kenne-dy, were married at the residence of the bride on Thursday evening, June 1st, by Rev. Charles J. Dauphin.

NORRISTOWN

Mindful of the trend toward orna-nentation in enclosing laws, the firm of Gehret Brothers, of Eridgeport, Pa., are producing many new and handsome designs in iron and wire fencing. This firm having years of experience in the manufacture of structural, cast and ornamental fron and wire work have af this firm is enabled to compete with the world in price and workmanship. Chatalogues containing many new and handsome designs are now ready for distribution and can be had by address-ing Gehret Brothers, Bridgeport, Pa.

Burgess J. Elmer Porter and the Town Council of Pottstown entered suit at Norristown on Wednesday against Charles G. Hawkins and the Security Company, of Pottstown, Mr. Hawkins was a former Tax Collector of Pottstown, and the suit is brought

Norristown's electric lighting by its municipal plant cost but \$64,65 per 2000 candle-power lamp the past year: and, claiming it is the cheapest in the United States, Council gave the Electrical Commission a vote of thanks.

Margaret Miller, a teacher in the John F. Hartrant Public School, Nor-ristown, was thrashed by an irate par-ent on Wednesday. The teacher had occasion to chastise Edward Loose. aged filme years, who rushed home and informed his mother. The latter broke into the schoolroom and, it is alleged belabored Miss Miller over the head. The school was thrown into excite-tent, many of the children screaming. The teacher declares that she did not harshiv use the boy. Mrs. Loose, how-ever, claims that her boy's face was cut open.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL BOARD

The Plymouth township School Board was formally organized, on Mon-may with an almost entirely new mem-

The four members to retire on Mon-day were Messrs. Orlando Rex. Wil-Ham Shumma, Charles Lewis and Lee

nam snumm, charles Lew and Le retary George Hallman, al Down trais, Their successors are John Gillen and George Corson, Republicant and D Borneman and Chas, Kelly, Denocrats Messrs, Thomas Lynch and Sdward Mewhinney, Democrats, hold over. The correction was affected by

The re-organization was effected by the selection of Mr. Borneman, as president; Thomas Lynch, as se-retary, and Edward Mewhinney, as treasurer. (re-chosen.)

ceptance and thanks to the Consho-hocken School Directors for the donation of desks to be placed in the Eight-square building, to replace an outfit of antiquated furnishings

The Board deferred the selection of teachers until the meeting on July 3.



CONARD FAMILY

Representatives of the families of he descendants of John and Sarah Conard, of Whitpain township, met at he residence of Isaac Conard, at Fort Washington, on Sunday and arranged for the annual reunion of the family, which comprises some 300 souls as

widely scattered as lowa and Ohio, Delaware, etc. The first meeting was held last year in August at Willow tained a high rank in the iron fence business in the United States. Having special machinery and skilled workmen the original head of the family, he re-this firm is enabled to compete with quested that his brother Lewis he elecquested that his brother Lewis be elec-ted to that honor, which was done.

deal of interest in the annual reunions. At the meeting on Sunday all the families were represented except

Lower Merion, to waich position he was recently elected. those of Charles and James Conard. Mrs. Theodore Fleck, of Philadelphia, was to have represented the latter family, but has been ill at the farm, near Springhouse. Mrs. Hettle Pown-Wednesday a farewell "send-off" was planned in the veteran letter car-rier's honor. Students and faculty as-

Charles A. Conard, of Philadelphia, represented John R. Conard and famby William B. Conard represented the family of the late Albert Conard. Lewis Conard's family was represent-ed by Emerson Conard. Mrs. Joseph Stownhor of Plan Beilt represented

SLoemaker, of Blue Bell, represented ter sister, Elizabeth Walton, widow of the late Joseph Walton. II. Fassett Conard represented his father's family, and Mrs. Emma Johnson, of Philadelphia, represented the family of Peter Conard, and Lydia C. Webster reprecontrol the immediate family of Isaac Conard. It is just 101 years since the dd patriarch, John Conard, started on After that last clever remark "Billy" the old homestead, near Biue Bell, in Whitpain township, which is now occupied by Mr. Detwiler, John Conard, of Fort Washington, who is (thenly living descendant to bear the bai of the founder of the family, has in his possession an old desk used by his great-grandfather. It is of

olid mahogany, and of course well reserved. The names of the children of the patriarch are inscribed in the desk up to the late Albert Conard, who was then not born. The desk is a bers. At the last election, four of the six treasured heirloom of the head of the

large Tamily. JUST WEAT EVERYONE SHOULD DC Mr. J. T. Barber, of Irwinville, Cz.

always keeps a bottle of Chamberlain's folic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at tan't ready for instant use. Attacks

colle, cholera morbus and diarrhoea ome on so suddenly that there is no time to bunt a doctor or go to t e store for measure. Mr. Barber says "I have tried Chamberlain's Colic

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remédy which is one of the best medicines I ever saw. I keep a bottle of it in my room as I have had several attacks of colle and it has proved to be the best med-icine I ever used." For sale by . Ru-The Board passed a resolution of ac-

fus Barr, West Conshohocken, and William Neville, Conshohocken

POLITICS FOR EVERY GRADUATE LOWER MERION

Deals for valuable suburban proper The thirty-fifth comm and also for holdings in the central Ursinus College was held on Wedne day in Bomberger Hall, Collegevil art-of Philadelphia have been made last few days. in the presence of several hundred per-sons. The salutatory oration was de-livered by Efflott Prederick, on "The The suburban property is that of the The shouroad property is that of the late Frederick J. Kimball, who was president of the Norfolk and Western Rallroad. It is known as the Radnor Valley Farm, and lies between B; yn Mawr and Radnor, adjoining the suta-mer homes of George W. Childs Drex-end Easure Strawhriter. The grounds and figure Strawhriter. The grounds heid list year in August at the present. There are now five genera-tions in existence, and it was arraigned to hold the reunion on Saturday, June 24, at Willow Grove Park. At the meeting last year Isaac Conard was cletted president, but inasmuch as he is not the oldest living descendant of the purchaser was not made public. The grounds of the family, he re-

exists to-day, we show. For twenty years past Bryn Mawr College girls have looked for "Billy lightened condition if noble ve should or would enter the field. !. Armitage, the college letter carrier, to bring them checks and letters from science, philosophy and ethics all lead some and more romantic missives.

Now "Billy" is to leave Bryn Mawr to take up his duties as constable of his creed "God, Christ, Salvation and Immortality." The conservation of faith and its influence is one of the greatest contributions of men to the

The degrees were then conferred, as

Honorary LL, D.-Freeland G. Hot son, A. M., one of the leading lawyer of Montgomery county; George M Meeker, M. D., Ph. D., of Philadelphia D. D., Rev. H. J. Christman, of Tiffir O.; Rev. G. A. Snyder, of Newton, N

[O.; Rev. G. A. Snyder, of Newton, N. C.; Rev. George Stibity, Ph. D., o York, Pa., and Rev. Edward S. Bromer A. M., B. D., of Lebanon, Pä. Degree in course, A. M., Eleanor B. Price, E. S.; A. B. magna cum laude, Eillott Fred erick, Mary E. Stoner and A. B., R. F. Butz, Dissa C. Ebbert, Harry H. Mc Cullom, R. E. Miller, C. G. Piace, J. E. Price, S. H. Riee, C. A. Towrsend, C. D. Trexler and R. F. Wismer. President Ebbert announced the following the second s

President Ebbert announced the fo wing n' wly-elected directors: A. I rodbeck, of Hanover, Full Rev. L. 1 Fisher, of Lebanon, Pa.; Rev. E. S Bromer, of Lebanon, Pa.; Dr. J. Voll ner. c. Philadelphia, and Dr. E. A

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The pie cherry crop of this neighood will not be as large as has year.

The Fiymouth Bigh School whit book The Fiymouth Bigh School will have Cold Point Sunday school will have Childrens day exercises next Sunday coming.

nent will be held in Flymouth Park sail, Jone 29. The floor in the half the spirits and "bonfire night" was enjoyed by the class of '05 as thorough Each member carried a transparency searing some inscription, and the seembers of the procession view with

PLYMOUTH

"tion which

Josh, when the season will open.
With a good many the fact that only the season will open.
Searing some inscription, and the season will open.
At the head of the procession marched Miss Natalle Fairbacks and Miss Nan Hill, in their costumes of heralds, blowing upon miniature trimplets.
In memory of May Day, when the girls were compelled to get out of hed at 5 octock in the morning in order to participate in the celebration, some of the transparencies bore such inscriptions as "Don't wake me early, mother faisappontiment.
Josée A Crater went back to her school again at the close of last week to finish the term.
The durectors of the creamery met on Tuesday and decided to pay 30 cents per pound for butter for May. The annual meeting of the stockholders will be next Tuesday.
The Plymouth Young Friends' as an en to Him who said, "I Am the Truth." I would advise every one to place in

ili be next Tuesday. The Plymouth Young Friends' as-clation will meet at Flymouth Meet-while Miss Dennison was Friar Tuck.

ag next First-day at 3 p. m. Frank Kennedy is having three car-oads of crushed stone spread on his drive and T. W. Barlow, Esq., will use four carloads. Both shipments are com the Matz crusher at Plymouth

Mrs. Laura Jones, of Plymouth Meetig, who is at Charity Hospital where he is being treated for a fractured ip is getting along very nicely and it claimed she will be able to leave the istitution in a short time. She is 92

years of age. Her injuries were re-ceived in a fall after she had alighted rom a trolley car at Plymouth several weeks ago. Her recovery from such a serious injury is almost a miracle conldering her advanced age.

SPRAINED ANKLE, STIFF NECK, LAME SHJULDER These are three common allments for These are three common aliments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is es-pecially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and suf-

Neville, Conshohocken.

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by local applications, as they canno reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafn dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is

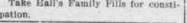
as any of its predecessors

Promptly at 8.30 o'clock the class ssembled in front of Pembroke Hall

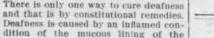
tering when troubled with any one of troyed forever: nine cases out of ten these aliments. For sale by J. Rufus are caused by Catarrh, which is noth-liart. West Conshohocken and Wm. ing but an inflamed condition of the s surfaces

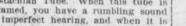
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over the Creek in Upper Merion town-ship on the road leading from Port Kennedy to King of Prussia. Bids for the construction of the bridge will be advertised for in the near future. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED





GULF MILLS

The County Commissioners at their

session on Wednesday morning decid-ed to erect a two arch stone bridge

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sembled in the chapel in the morning and upon their behalf President M. Carey Thomas presented "Billy" with a han isome gold watch. Inside was this inscription: "Presented to William Armitage by his friends among the faculty and stu-dents of Bryn Mawr College as a token of affection and esteem and in recog-nition of his twenty years' service, June 7, 1905."

carried many a letter that has named the place and date when you would no longer be called Miss but Mrs."

After that last clever remark "Billy" was so overwhelmed with applause that

ugar, of Lapcaster.

The Bryn Mawr seniors couldn't give their garlen party out on the college campus on A'ednesday night owing to the drizzling rain; but in the reception rooms of Rockefeller and Pembroke Halls they received their hundreds of the structure of the

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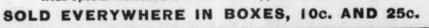
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CRIMINAL COURT

(Continued from First page) Lavelette Lewis, a young colored man, was placed on trial for larceny malicious miscief and assault on Dr C. Van Artsdalen. It appeared that Lewis worked for the doctor at the lat that ter's home at Ashbourne, and afte leaving came back to collect wage which he alleged to be due. During the parley he broke in a door, struck the doctor, and walked away with his overcoat. The defendant admitted the occurrence, but denied the larceny saving the overcoat was given in pay ent of wages.

Verdict, guilty of larceay. In the case of Com. vs. Albert Johnion, charged with forgery and fraudu-iently obtaining board, the Grand Juwy ignored the bar, and she prisoner was

scharged. The d Jury also ignored the bill the clise of Com. vs. Hiram Bice,

aughter, and he was also discharged. John Miller picaged guitty to iraudu-iently obtaining board, and was sen-tenced to twenty days in jall.

In court room No. 2 before Judge Weand Watter Williams, John War.n-en, Martin O'Leary, John Weich E id Daniel Kirby were placed on trial charged with reionious entry and fur ceny in burglarizing Sigler, shith & Yocam's hirdware store in Noris-town, and stealing therafilom numer-

John Schmidt, James Burke and Harry Ealdwin were placed on trial charged with the latenty of wire from he Lansdale and Nerristown Trolley

Nelson Williams, colored, and John Friel, two boys of Norristown, pleaded pillet to breaking into numerous places and taking various small arti-cles thereform. They admitted tak-ing a revolver from Jacob Zimmer-man, a knife from Andrew Furlong cigarettes from the Union News Com-pany, a knife and some money from Wm. L. Gotwals and various articles from Isadore Tomlinson. Sentence of Saturday.

were heard the defendant withdrew her plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty Sentenced to pay on fine of \$10 and erve thirty days in jail.

table who attained considerable nooriety last Summer by his connection

with the Sunday raids on the parks at Thestnut Hill and Willow Grove, was laced on trial for false pretense and aking illegal fees. It appeared that Sweeney had gone

o Willow Grove one day last August nd told Mr. Shaw, who runs the fer-is wheel just outside the park, that the had warrants for the arts of three of his employes for violating the Sunday law and that u would cost him \$10 apiece to room out of trouble. Mr. Shaw ... a paid Sween-by the \$30 and Sweeney said that their how would not be so much the next uld not be so much the next

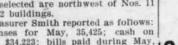
> Squire Johnson testified that he had sued forty-eight warrants against ohn Doe for selling tickets and other ffences on Sunday.

The Court therefore ruled that a con-ciction could not be had for false pre-ence. No case of extortion was made ence. No case of extortion was made out either, so the case went to the jury on the question of costs only.

Frank Yake was accused of the lar-ceny of several bottles of whiskey and an automatic telephone pay sta-tion from Daniel Klines' hotel at Lum-

erick Square. He pleaded guilty to aking the whiskey but not guilty to

the telephone charge. Officer Haggerty and others related now they arrested Yake and that he id them where the phone outfit could Defendant denied the charge, I at ad-



Dr. Richardson concluded his repor referring to the Association of Super intendents and Trustees of State and incorporated Hospitals for the Insan of Pennsylvania's fourth meeting a he first day of the convention.

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Saturday promises to be one of the reatest games of the season. The rmory First, Regiment Infantry. of special interest. There will be a elebration of the Holy Communion at 7.45 A. M., and a short session of the Armory First, Regiment Infantry, Compary E, who have been playing the fastest kind of ball and haven't been defeated this senson will try to Sunday Schools at 9.15 o'clock sharp At 9.45 the Annual Flower Service will be held in the church, the whole con add another victory to their credit by defeating Conshohocken A. A. But gregation and others being invite The children will bring and prese however, the Conshohocken team is in the alert and has strengthened their inc-up considerable and will try to their floral offerings. In the afternoor two committees chosen from Miss Clark's Bible Class of boys and young lower the colors of the soldiers and make them fly the flag of truce. Murmen, will take the flowers to Charity Hospital, Norristown, and the Episco-

phy will be on the slab for Consho-hocken A. A. and Sutton behind the al Hospital, Philadelphia. At 10.30 Litany, Holy Communic bat. This will be a great attraction and the populace of Conshohocken will have a chance of seeing the soldiers and sermon. Evening service at 7.0 It is hoped that the Rev. Samuel Ward, of Germantown, will preach the ser-mon. Holy communion on Whitsun at their own home with weapons of base ball war instead of muskets and Monday and Tuesday at 9.00 A. M. rifles

The First Regiment team will arrive in this borougn at 2.08 instead of 3.30 Send your order for ice cream to

and the game will start promptly at 3 Pedrick, 521 Fayette street. Prompt 'clock To-morrow afternoon in the mead

ows the Green Goose team and the crack Willow A. A., of Norristown, will ross bats. The game will begin at 2.30 p. m. CUBAN CHOLERA.

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