TOPICS OF TWO TOWNS

items of interest concerning the people that we know in both Boroughs. Other chat.

Miss Kate Riley is telegrapher in the Albion Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. John Hufty, of the First Nationa Bank, is enjoying a ten days vacation. Harry street is being covered with

crushed stone. A needed improvement. Misses Elizabeth Stewart and Sarah Wilson were visiting in Reading this

A. L. Miller & Co. are having the frame front of their plaining mill replaced with a

James Shannon of Philadelphia is spending a weeks vacation with relatives in this borough. The breaking of a roll at J. Wood &

Bros., No. 4 mill yesterday caused a stoppage of about twenty-four hours. The electrical storm of last night was

unusually severe in Whitemarsh Township, but comparatively mild in this town The monthly meeting of the Women's Social Union of the Baptist Church will be

Mr. Robert Maconachy has joined the staff of the Prudential Insurance Company under the superintendency of Mr. M. J.

The Iron Castle of the Knights of the on Sunday morning.

Dr. Mann, of New York, a representa improving his health.

Joseph K. Moore has sold his forty six acre farm, known as the Pennick farm near Penn Square, to Jacob R. Trotton, of Philadelphia, for \$6500.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church will meet in the church on Friday evenings at 7.45 o'clock, instead of Sunday evenings as heretofore

E. J W. Lucas, Alexander and John McIntyre, Harry Foulke and John Marple are camping out along the Perkiomen. They will spend about two weeks enjoying themselves in camp.

The slight misunderstanding at the Longmend Iron Company regarding the wages of the furnacemen was amicably arranged on Wednesday and all the employees returned to work.

Mr. Walter Gillam the Photographer, found a pair of Eye Glasses on Fayette street near Seventh avenue on Wednesday. The owner can have them by calling at the RECORDER OFFICE.

John Carroll, the genial proprietor of the Seventh avenue hotel, has had the interior of his bar room completely renovated. It is now fixed up to the queen's taste and presents one of the fluest ap-

The Baptist church will hold a lawn fete, Saturday evening. August 6th. The Committees of the same will meet this evening in the church at the close of the Christian Endeavor Prayer meeting, to make the necessary arrangements.

At the last meeting of the 2nd W. C. T. U., the president in a very neat speech. presented to the secretary, Mrs. S. Davis on behalf of the Union, a very nandsome ful Life " The present though being a Schuylkill river, great surprise was greatly appreciated by

en is being delivered to subscribers and will attempt to lower the recognized 50 is a valuable and interesting work. It is yards record of 31 4-5 seconds. In addition well and carefully executed and gives gen- to Reeder, the New York organization eral satisfaction. A view of West Consho- has entered Walter Douglass, an ex-chamhocken is being prepared in same style by pion half miler, while the Knickerbocker O. H. Bailey & Co. Lithographers and Athletic Club has entered five of its best Publishers, Boston.

A Hector street girl was caught by her aunt while indulging in a surreptitious eigarette. "My dear," said the horrified aunt, do you know that every time you smoke one of those beastly things you drive a nail in your coffin?" "No aunty, dear," said the lovely girl, "you are wrong. A woman can't drive a nall."

The long drought was broken on Tuesday afternoon by a heavy storm. The hot nometer registered 92 in the shade on Wed- again this year. nesday, and notwithstanding the downpour of rain on that evening, the ther nometer went up to 94 in the shade yesterday. The humidity is so great that every-

Mr. B. W. Blaine, who has been the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company since April 4 has greatly increased the feet, and will be used for storage puramount of insurance carried by the company during the short time he has been in the building. charge. The company has recognized his

tims of this terrible force to make it universally feared. There are well known High school, an increase of \$5. safeguards, however, against the lightning | The following persons from this county stroke that can be reasonably used by all last Tuesday received certificates from the during the prevalence of such disturbances.

State to practice medicine: Eugene F. ing and Salvation Army Encampment to Sitting in draughts of damp air, taking Meschter, East Greenville; J. Q. Thomas, be held at Joanna Heights, Pa., August 4 Leftersonville, Warren Z. Anders, Wor. to 14 and August 15 to 23, 1898, respecinto paths generally taken by the electric cester; Reinhoehi Kuipe, Norristown, and fluid, are temptations to the fates. If John M Markley, Schwenksville. reasonable precautions were taken, and It is said that \$60,000is the cost of cutting tions on the Schuylkill and Philadelphia known laws of attraction of electricity ob- the street through the Thomas Smith es. Divisions to Joanna Heights and return at served, it is probable that there would be tate at Gienside, the one that goes in at reduced rates. Tickets will be good to served, it is probable that there would be tate at Gienside, the one that goes in at return passage until August 24, inclusive. many less fatalities of the kind to chroni- corner near the station and winds up over

Frank Dagnan was arrested yesterday by Officer Heald, charged with committing an assault on Mary Dagnan and threatgave him a hearing and held him under

The early closing movement of the stores in the town is a success, and the storekeepers are greatly pleased with the two nights off they are now having. An attempt will be made next week to include all the stores in the town in this move.

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

-The adjourned meeting of town coun cil called for Wednesday evening was not held. No quorum was present.

condition and should be repaired at once. At present it is dangerous for a team to drive there, especially at night time.

-A Polander intending to visit friends at Swedeland got lost on Tuesday night and was beaten and robbed near the In money was taken from him by four except that two men jumped into the In a doubtful campaign as this is likely

-A very pleasant parlor entertainment held in the church on Tuesday evening at was held at the home of Mrs. Epright at traces of it were lost before he proceeded ercise the greatest care in naming the Gulf Mills, by the 2nd W. C. T. U. A. pleasing programme was rendered, Rev. Hoffman made a stirring address on prohibition. Refreshments were served

Richard Jones was arrested on Monday, by deputy constable Charles D. Moore. Golden Eagle will attend services on a warrant issued by T. S. Carlisle of and particularly on the part of the consta- He comes from Conshohocken, one of the in a body at the Presbyterian church the Society for the Prevention of Crueity tive of the J. Ellwood Lee Company, is Rosemont. At the magistrates, Jones lars in his pockets. visiting at the Maples with the hope of waived a hearing, and was held in \$300 bail to answer at court

The New Water Company

The American Pipe Company has not yet purchased the Conshohocken Water Company, but that it intends to take advantage of its option and do so is shown by the work that is now being done by the

Schuylkill township of Chester county, and now it has a force of over one hundred workmen engaged in laying a 12-inch pipe to Germantown and Chestnut Hill.

The pipe will run from the pumping station to West Conshohocken and across the Schuylkill and through this borough connecting with our reservoir and then on through Whitemarsh to Chestnut Hill.

The improvement requires the outlay of a considerable sum of money. All the water is taken from Pickering creek at its mouth, and before being pumped to the consumers it is thoroughly filtered in an

The workmen, Italians, about a hun-Forge, where a restaurant has been opened in the old house opposite the abandoned cotton mill.

It is expected that the work will be

finished to Conshohocken this year. Entries for Saturday's Meeting at Lafayette

Local swimmers will have their abilities tested to the utmost on Saturday afternoon, when a number of New Yorkers will come here to complete against the members of the National Swimming Association at the open race meeting to be decided edition of "Miss Francis Willard's Beauti- at Lafayette, Flat Rock Dam, on the

Donald M. Reeder, of the New York Athletic Club, the 220 yards American The bird's eye view map of Conshohock- champion, is entered in the sprint race, and

The Conshohocken High School Foot the following officers were elected: President, Arthur Ellam; treasurer, Wilbert Apple; manager, Robert Herron, Jr.; manager. The team made a good record last year and hope to keep it up this year.

The Norristown Pipe Covering company are two new industrial establishments at Stanley G. Flagg &. Co. have awarded

the contract for an additional building to in charge of the business of this district of their iron foundry, at Pottstown. The new structure will be of brick, 70 by 40 poses. Davidheister & Wland will erect

storms are numerous and lightning can be schools, an increase of \$10 per month; expected to play its pranks. The amount Professor Beidler, principal of the Lansdent in this age, but there are enough vic- Hatboro schools, an Increase of \$5; Pro-

Horse Stealing in Ambler

Horse stealing is apparently about to To The Record become epidemic in Ambler and vicinity. ening to kill her. Magistrats Heywood The second horse stolen there was taken the Republican voters of the county to theft was a daring one for it was perpetra- tion of a Republican Sheriff.

ter transacted his business with Mr. ing class of the county. -The approaches to the Matson Ford Dager, the latter invited McKeever to go bridge in this borough are in a miserable into the hotel for refreshments. On the that he is exceedingly popular, and feel to the post.

his team to find it gone. No one could have a man of undaunted character for Pennsylvania bridge A watch and \$7 give him the least information about it Sheriff in the direction of Broad Axe but all held at Norristown in August should ex-

Rodenbaugh, of Norristown, last night and ability and unobjectionable character. complained bitterly of the indifference manifested on the night of the theft by everyone he applied to for information he aspires, with efficiency and dignity. to Animals. On July, 7 Jones drove a anxious to exert himself when he found the county, and the voters should have lame horse through Ardmore and up to out that McKeever only had a few dol- the best consideration and recognition in

The outfit which is worth only about \$100 is a heavy loss to McKeever's father. who owns a small farm.

The Ambier Post Office

Inspector Smith, of Washington, has Conshohocken, July 22, 1898. been in Ambler for a few days past looking over the town with a view of selecting a suitable site for the location of the post office. A committee of citizens met him in consultation and discussed the matter corporation is located at Moore Hall, in of erecting a suitable building for the use of the government. While no definite that a building will be erected on a site on Butler avenue at some point east of Main

LOCAL ITEMS The Gray farm, at Gwynedd, consist ing of eighty-five acres, and owned by B. F. Ewing, of New York, has been sold by Henry C. Biddle, broker of Ambier, to Frank Mausen, of Philadelphia, for \$250 an acre. The property will be improved by the purchaser. Mr. Biddle has also sold a tract of land on the Gwynedd turnpike, belonging the Girard Trust Comdred in number, are being fed at Valley pany, to Esther Brown, formerly of Penlpn, for \$300 per acre.

The Reading Railway Company has large force engaged in removing the switches at Glenside Station, and extending the tracks further north. This is the preliminary step to extensive improvements to be made there, because of the operation by the Elkins-Widener syndicate. All of the small buildings opposite the station will be removed to make an portion of the building will be promptly unobstructed entrance to the new build ing sites being laid out.

Red Cross Work

are engaged in active work for the Soldiers at Leiter Hospital, Chicha- & Norristown Rallroad was suspended. magua, and during the past few days a quantity of necessaries have been prepared, towels hemmed and think sufficient to supply a regiment. The interests has been aroused through the efforts of Mrs. Joseph Sinnott, whose son-in-law, Ball team was organized last evening and Dr. Ryan Devereux, who, bye the bye, is a nephew of Archbishop Ryan-is stationed at Leiter, and captain, Charles F. Miller. All teams of Miss Sinnott, who is also there wishing to arrange games address the The stories which they sent North of what the hospital lacked and of wave however still keeps up. The ther. Most all old players are going to play the necessity of feeding the sick soldiers on pork and beans were sufficient to arouse the sympathies of both pugillsts last Friday. and the Norristown Specialty company of all who heard them, particularly as they came from so authentic a

A collecting tour among her sixty cots and thoroughly equip it. are: Births, 1218; deaths, 784. This equipment is what the ladies The following increase in the salaries of of Bryn Mawr have been so activesuccess and in appreciation of it. this week public school principals of this county ly laboring the past few days. At were made this week: Prof Charles the same time there will go to the ing to Irwin Lenhard, of New Hanover. The season is at hand when thunder Wagner, principal of the Cheltenham boys a generous supp ly of nutritious Three of the number were found to be afdainties, canned soup and such as feeted by tuberculosis and were killed at of loss to life or property by lightning is dale school for three years, an increase of time at least, and prove to them will ward off the bean diet for some Schwelker's place, Skippack. small compared with other causes of acci. \$5; Professor Zeiders, principal of the that themselves and the rigors of war are not forgotten by those at

Joanna Heights Encampment

For the Twentieth Annual Camp Meettively, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. pany will sell, from August 2 to August 23, inclusive, excursion tickets from sta-

It would be a very desirable choice of on Monday evening. The horse was a have Mr. John K. Light as their candion Monday evening. The horse was a sorrel 15½ hands high and 14 years old. date for Sheriff. Such a choice would give vania Schuylkill Valley Railroad Company the act of 1897. He named as members It was hitched to a market wagon. The universal satisfaction, and insure the elec-

ted in full view and within twenty feet of He is a man well fitted for the office, of a porch full of men sitting at their leisure. fine attainments and executive ability. About seven o'clock that evening. Ter- having had excellent training for such an race McKeever, of Edge Hill, drove to office; he has always been an active Re-Ambler to pay Drover J. J Dager, whose publican, and a general well known figure office adjoins the hotel of Wm, Blackborn, among the laboring classes for the past a bill for a cow. He hitched his horse at twenty-five years, and has the support of one of the posts in front of the hotel. Af nearly every business man and the work-

In traveling through the county 1 find way to the hotel Mr. McKeever noticed that a man of his character will be the that his team was still securely hitched choice of both parties, and poll a very the Supreme Court, where the Injunction large vote. His nomination will insure an McKeever was in the hotel only a few increased vote to the balance of the tickminutes and was surprised on going for et, and give the county what they should

wagon and drove off He traced the team to be, the nomination convention to be strongest men; ones that will insure the McKeever reported his loss to Chief election of the whole ticket; men of worth,

Mr. Light is honest, capable and thoroughly qualified to fill the office to which Court by an array of very eminent counble at Ambier, who he said, did not seem richest and largest tax paying districts of the make-up of the county ticket.

The writer voices the feelings of the business and laboring classes of the Schuylkill Valley, in endorsing the candidacy of Mr. John K. Light for Sheriff.

Wanklin's Bakery Burned

A destructive fire, the origin of which is attributable to lightning, broke out last evening in the four-story brick building at Green lane and Mitchell Streets. Roxborough, owned by Henry Wanklin. conclusion was arrived at it is believed and used as a bakery. The flames raged hours before being subdued.

The fire broke out soon after 7 o'clock in the middle of a violent storm. When observed by officer Wilde, of the Thirteenth District, part of the roof near the center was in flames. Second and third alarms were necessary, summoning fire companies from Germantown and Falis of Schuyikiil.

out was much damaged by water and smoke. Everybody escaped without in-

Mr. Wanklin estimates his loss on me chinery and building at \$25,000, with and has a fair complexion, light brown partial insurance. About 200 hands were employed. It is expected that the ruined

The fire originated probably as the result of a lightning stroke, though it is possible that a live wire, blown down in Busy fingers around Bryn Mawr the storm and coming in contact with the roof, was the cause. During its progress traffic on the Wisahickon, Chestnut Hill

Traction Company Gets Mall Contract The Post Office Department at Washing. ton is beginning to give mail contracts to bandages made that the tyro would trolley companies. An order has just been issued by the Postmaster General establishing a mail service route between Norristown and Collegeville to be operated by the Schuylkill Traction Company, taking effect on July 25, 1898

There are over hundred applications pending for alleged punctureless bicycle

a 20 round glove contest between James G. Corbett and Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) were signed at Considine's hotel, Fortleth street and Sixth avenne, by representatives

County Births and Deaths

Deputy Clerk of Courts Harry Aikens has computed the figures of the riends resulted for Mrs. Sinnot in the county as resulted for the five months the wherewithal to fit up a tent of from December 1, 1897, to May 1, 1898,

Dr. H. P. Keeley, of Schwenksville, last week tested a herd of cows belong-

The Pennsy Must Pay

Among the opinions handed down yesterday by the Supreme Court was one affirming the judgment of the Court below tered against the railroad company for the State Forestry Commissioner; Major

property at West Manayunk, Montgomery ounty where he was the pioneer manufacequity at Norristown to restrain the de- for the place. fendant from bullding this road. His coun-Norristown. That case finally reached was refused.

cointed by the Montgomery County Court, which awarded to Mr. Rudolph \$7000 sicker, Rudolph's former counsel, N. H. gomery bar, took charge of the case. It sea level. came to trial in November, 1895, in the Montgomery County Court, and after a thorough trial the jury rendered a verdict in favor of Rudolph as stated. The case has twice been argued in the Supreme

German Newspaper

On August 5 the Harleysville "News" will begin the publication of a German newspaper, which will be issued from that office every Friday. In principle the paper will be Republican.

Conard Fischer, of Skippack, will have charge of the editorial management. Mr. Fischer has been in the employ of the Damblys continuously for 24 years, and has been editor of the "Neutralist" since the death of the late A. E Dambly They have been actuated in the project by the suspension of the "Neutralist." The discontinuance of the "Neutralist" believing that there are still enough Germans in Montgomery and Bucks counties to make it a success for some years to mittee. come if conducted on economical lines, the experiment will be made and appeal to the German readers for their support.

Left his Creditors in the Lurch

Some of the creditors of Edward Pieron of Bryn Mawr who disappeared on July 6 are making an effort to locate him, tory, was totally gutted, floors and roof his whereabouts being indicated by a falling in The walls of the ruined por- package of railroad time tables found with tion bulge very much, but it is not a bank check book on his desk. As far thought they will fall. Machinery, part as known, the amount of his indebtedness entirely new, was destroyed. The front is about \$14,000, which includes overdue part of the building, used as a store and wages to his workmen. The principal ner, president of Pottstown Alumni; redwelling was saved from injury by fire are Israel H. Supples & Co., lumber merts, of Bryn Mawr, and Bodie & Livingston, mill work, etc., of Norristown.

feet 8 inches in height, weighs 175 pounds hair and moustache.

It is known that before leaving he drew several hundred dollars from bank, which he is supposed to have taken with him.

Emma Brown, a young colored woman was committed for trial on Wednesday afternoon charged with infanticide.

It was disclosed at the hearing that child was born to her on December 15, and it was alive and well. Shortly after the child disappeared suddenly from the Brown home and in a few days the mothe: left her abode. Several weeks ago the body of adecomposed baby was discovered in the Brown dwelling which had been vacated. The police located Emma in Philadelphia, and she was arrested there last

Lightning's Work this Time

During the rain storm Tuesday afternoon lightning struck Abram Swartley's barn in Hilltown township, on the pike a short in Hatfield township inside of about two distance above Line Lexington. The barn, which was a stone-stable-high frame structure, was filled with this season's crops and they together with some farm machin ery, harness, etc., were entirely consumed The live stock was all secured. Mr Swartley's loss will probably be \$3000 Partially insured in the White Hall com-

The Swamp Hotel, at New Hanover, which was entirely destroyed by fire, is

Thousands of persons have been cured of piles by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. It heals promptly and cures ecceema and all skin diseases. It gives immediate relief H. Maxwell Harry, and W. E. Supplee & Bro. of West Conshohooken.

Champion Shot of the World. of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co. have given Allen's Foot-Ease, the powder to shake into the shoes a most through trial, and it does all if not sting out of Corns and Bunions, Allen's Footor sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c, Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

United Brethren Camp Meeting, Mt. Gretna For the United Brethren Camp Meeting at Mt. Gretna, Pa., August 2 to 11, 1898 E. C. Blanks, of Lewisville, Texas, its system east of (but not including) writes that one box of DeWitt's Witch Pittsburg and Erie, and west of and in-Hazel Salve was worth \$50.00 to him. It cluding Philadelphia, to Mt. Gretna and cured his piles of ten years standing. He return at reduced rates. These tickets sell excursion tickets from all points on its system east of (but not including) cured his piles of ten years standing. He return at reduced rates. These tickets advises others to try it. It also cures will be sold July 31 to August 11 inreturn passage until August 24, inclusive. eccezema, skin diseases and obstinate sores. clusive, good to return until August 20, For specific rate apply to nearest ticket H. Maxwell Harry, W. E. Supplee & Bro. 1898, inclusive. For specific rate, conditions, &c., apply to nearestticket agent. ing.

Pennsylvania's Forest Policy.

Another important step forward in the established forest policy of the State was taken by the Governor when he appointed in the case of Rudoiph against the Pennsyl. the Forest Reservation Commission under in which there had been a judgement en. of this commission Prof. J. T. Rothrock.

I B. Brown Deputy Secretary of Inter-Rudolph was the owner of a paper milli nal affairs; Dr. George G. Groff, President of the State Board of Health, and Albert Lewis of Bear Creek, Luzerne turer of paper from wood pulp In 1890 county. Another member is yet to be the company started to contruct a branch chosen under the act. He must be a road into the Pencoyd Iron Works over lawyer and conveyancer, and it is under-Rudolph's property, He filed a bill in stood the Governor has selected a man-

This commission will fix and report on sel then was the late Charles Hunsicker, of three State forest reservations of 40,000 acres, each at the headquarters of each of the three chief rivers-the Delaware, Susquehanna and Ohio. The act provides that the land selected shall have no agricultural or mineral value and the condemnation procedings will be similar to those lamages. After the death of Mr. Hun. pursued in securing Valley Forge Park. The reservations must have some wood-Larzelere, one of the leaders of the Mont. land and be at least 800 feet above the

Democratic Conferees

The Democratic conferrees of the Bucks-Montgomery Congressional district met at the Bingham House, Philadelphia, on Wednesday for the purpose of naming a time and place for holding a meeting for the nomination of a candidate for Congress. The meeting will be held at Lansdale on or about September 1.

The conferrees from Bucks were Ex-State Senator Vandegrift, Gilbert Gilkeson. William Clausen, A. H. Kittleman and J. F Long. Those from Montgomery were Joseph Yost, Harry Sholler, Charles Hawkins, Professor N. A. Bruner and George

Heist, Jr. Among the others present were Dr Vanartsdalen, candidate for the nomination of Congressman; James L. Fabian, ex-Representative; William Stackhouse, ex-Representative; Dr. O. H. Fretz, B. S. Johnston, Burgess of Bristol; J. Morris will leave only one German paper in the Jamison, ex-Postmaster; Dr. Saylor, of sounty, which is a Democratic organ, and Royersford, and several others, including Ralph Shaner, of Norristown, chairman of the Montgomery county Democratic com-

County Alumni Picnic

The date of the Montgomery County Alumni Association's pienie has been fixed for the 28th day of this month, at Ringing

Rocks Park. A business meeting will be held in the park auditorium at 10.80 a m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business transacted. In the afternoon the following literary program will

Addresss of welcome, Mr. Irwin T. Warsponse, Prof Charles K. Meschter, president of county as tion, Miss Fannie C. Myers Cheltenham; Mr. Pierson is about 42 years of age, 5 oration. Mr. Wesley Kratz, Lansdale; piano solo, Miss Anna R. Evans, Pottstown; recitation, Miss Harriet Matthews, Conshohocken; essay, Mr. Alvin Kriebel. Lansdale; music; recitation, Miss Elizabeth Ware, Pottstown; address, Mr. Grant R. McGlathery, Norristown; piano solo, Mr.

Anson Moser, Conshohocken. Another Hatfield Barn Burned

The large barn of Oliver Hagey, in Hatfield township was struck by lightning and with its contents burned to the ground on Wednesday night.

The building contained the year's crops farming implements and such other mis. cellaneous articles characteristic in farm

With the assistance of the unfortunate farmer's neighbors all the cattle and live stock were rescued from a firy death. The outbuildings, a slaughter house and a pig sty were also burned.

ered by insurance in the Perkiomen Fire Insurance company. This is the seventh barn reduced to ashes

The probable loss is \$4000 partly cov-

A Norristown Speak Hasy Lase

Mrs. Catharine Smith was given a hearing before Burgess Wainwright yesterday afternoon on the charge of seiling liquor without a license and keeping a disorderly house. George Lawson testified that he had purchased liquor from the defendent. Mrs Smith was committed, in default of \$1060 ball, for court. Lawson also testbirths and deaths in the 122 districts of being rebuilt by its owner, Jeremiah G. had given him \$25 on his promise to leave town and not appear as witness against Mrs. Smith. Lawson did not leave town. Beared was arrested on the charge of interferring with a witness of the Commonwealth, and committed in default of \$800. Queen was arrested last evening. He will have a hearing on Friday.

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THE TOWNSHIP NEWS

Happenings and Incidents in various part of the Outlying Districts

surrounding us.

SPRING MILL An infant son of George Peters is ser-

Thomas Ramsey is confined to his home by sickness. Thomas Blake, of Manayunk, a former

resident, is seriously ill with typhoid Thomas Baldwin has been appointed as-

sistant telegraph operator at the Reading The Spring Mill Loyal Temperance Legion will meet on Saturday afternoon in

the usual place at 2 o'clock George Schaffer, of Reading, who was formerly employed at Hamilton's Paper Mill, where he was one of the most popular employees, has notified friends here of the birth of a fifteen pound son. He has

named him George Dewey Schley Schaffer. A defective flue caused a fire at the home of Robert Paugh on Tuesday morning. A son of Mr. Paugh saw the fire and gave the alarm. Robert Powers and Louis Scharff, who were near at hand, quickly extinguished the blaze after some minutes of hard work with buckets of

water. The damage was trifling Mr. John Mansfield, who has been assistant operator at the Spring Mill station of the Reading Railway Company, was remoted this week to be operator at North Manayunk. Mr. Mansfield is a young man whom his friends believe, will quickly gain further promotion and suc cess in the Reading Company's employ.

PLYMOUTH

A thanksgiving service was held in Cold

Point church last Sunday. The ladies of Cold Point church will hold a lawn fete at Samuel Karr's, August The remains of Sarah Rodenbaugh, of

Philadelphia, were interred in Cold Point emetery on Monday. The Plymouth high school will be presided over by Mr. Hartzell next term, Prof. Campbell having accepted a position

n Norristown as one of the principals. The Plymouth Alumni league held their banquet at Narcissa on Saturday evening Supper was served on the lawn of D. L. Crater. The majority of the members were present and did full justice to the good things that filled the tables. The league will take an outing on the first Saturday in August. They will picnic at

Mili Grove on the Perklomen. WHITEMADSH

Last week carpenters were at work at the Fort Washington - Whitemarsh school house making some needed repairs, putting a new floor in the school rooms and repairing the gates and fence at the front

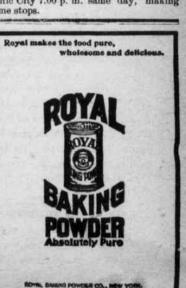
The night crew of a shifting engine on Tuesday night witnessed a daring hold up along the Trenton Cut-off, at Whitemarsh A freight train came along with three men sitting on a forward car. Two inoffensive looking men were standing along the roadway walting for the freight to pass. The three ride stealers quickly left their car jumped at the two men, knocked them down quickly took their coats and hats. went through their pockets and finished up in time to catch the rear end of the train which they had just left a few minutes before. The men on the shifting engine were powerless to offer any assistance as duty compelled them to stick at their post because of the expected approach of

THE MEDIONS Congressman Wanger came to Ardmore Wednesday evening, and held a conference with the candidates for the Post Office appointment at Haverford. The meeting was held in the parlor of the Red Line Hotel and lasted two hours, all of the candidates for the appointment were present but nothing deflite was determined

Sunday Excursion to Atlantic City

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special one-day excur-sion to Atlantic City on Sunday, July 24. A special train will be provided, running through to and from Atlantic City via the Delaware River Bridge, the only all-rati

quoted, will be good only on the special train in each direction on day of issue. Conshohoeken... Manayunk..... Atlantic City.Ar...9.45 "
Returning, special train will leave Atlantic City 7.00 p. m. same day, making



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A writer in the Health Magazine has discovered that the habit of crossing the legs is not merely ungraceful, but is productive of cold feet, headache, vericose veins, ulcers the surplus production of Germany in and other ills originating in poor circulation. Publishers that have trouble enough with their circulation already will no doubt take the hint and not people there whose livelihood depends cross their legs.

The Merchants' Association of New York has begun legal proceedings to compel express companies to comply with the intent of the war revenue law, about ready to agree with the Phila- Babylon, L. I. and to pay the stamp tax as required delphia Inquirer in demanding that therein, which they now refuse to do. Sampson be immediately recalled. Joseph H. Choate has been retained He is is a misfit. as special counsel to assist Messrs.

The Outlook (N. Y.) thus summarcan be adjudged a bankrupt so long tory. After Sampson had refused to izes the new bankrnpt law: No manas his property at a fair valuation is enter the harbor and see that the sufficient to pay his debts. Proceed- mines are removed, and this had been ings in involuntary bankruptcy can be done by direction of the army cominstituted only where a debtor has manders, Sampson came in and claim- to make a calculation. The entire disposed of his property with intent ed the Spanish vessels in the harbor population as well as the world to defraud or give preference, or as his prizes. This claim was very where he has given a preference promptly and properly sat upon by less chain" would be half constructthrough legal proceedings, or where General Shafter. he admits in writing that he is a Under Sampson the navy has play. Number bankrupt. No one of these cases ed an insignificant part at Santiago. seems harsh for while some debtors. The whole motive of the campaign without property enough at a fair was the capture of the Spanish fleet, a valuation to pay their debts might work which naturally belonged to the No. borrow more money if allowed to give navy. But Sampson would not enter preferences, the occasional gains the harbor, although Commodore less than the resulting losses, and as defenses has demonstrated that the No. nothing compared with the frauds facilitates.

The Wilkes-barre "Ledger" has deers, and the commissioners contemplate prosecuting the assessors for mis- navy. demeanor in office or conspiracy, as belonging to a coal company, were not to scud away. returned at all. The commissioners discovered this omission by accident, and assessed the property at \$40,-000. Many other cases that seem Long Island started an endless chain palpably at variance with honesty of recently that in its operation has in- of dollars expended on bombarding port to the candidates nominated at purpose are referred to, and the volved a number of Conshohocken the Morro Castle and the patteries "Leader" alleges that the assessors people. The Philadelphia Press in adjacent the preliminary inspection took the opportunities to "enrich regard to it says: themselves at the cost of their hon-

If the decision of Judge Ermentrout, of Berks County, in the paving question shall prove to be constitutional, it will retard roadway improvements in many of the cities and towns of the State. He holds that no property holder can be made to pay for paving on a highway that at one time had been macadamized; and as the term "macadamized" may be construed to mean the use of any material, from broken rocks to oyster shells, the decision will have all the effects of a direct prohibition. There is no municipal treasury so overflowing as and these in turn to impose the same harbor it was his well known desire to warrant the authorities assuming burden until the original dime has to follow them in and give them alone much of an improvement of this been multiplied by four one hundred battle at once. In this he was kind. This decision will mean, for times. Miss Schenck's bump of be- stopped by orders from Washington. instance, that if any street of Conshonevolence is undoubtedly strong, The cry was raised that he would do hocken be paved with Belgian blocks but her mathematics must be weak. something rash, and Sampson was or brick, it must be paid for by the Our Mechanicsburg correspondent hurried there to supersede him. The borough and that as no assessment carries out her chain to the twentieth arrival of the Acting Rear-Admiral can be levied upon the propertyown-

COMMERCIAL WAR WITH GERMANY

American and German Governments 000,000 to meet the demands. (Washington and Berlin) are exchange The chain breaks at so many points ing diplomatic notes in an effort on that this overwhelming result is not the part of the Washington Adminis- reached. Yet, though the chain is tration to secure a reversal of the de-still short of the twentieth degree, crees promulgated at Berlin prohibit the Babylon postmaster complaint THE RECORDER PUBLISHING CO ing the importation into the German that he is unable to handle the let Empire of the food products of the ters to Miss Schanck, while that lady United States. Up to the present herself is said to be overwhelmed by time the results of this species of war- the "snowball" she has started in fare have not been so satisfactory to motion. The Red Cross Society has Americans as those waiting upon Ad- profited by the undertaking, but it is miral Dewey's admirable action at not one to be encouraged. There is

> man edicts of prohibition with similar prodigious traud. acts based upon analogous grounds. Germany says American food products To the Editor of the Press: are forbidden to enter the empire be-The chemists of Agricultural Depart-sample:ment are now engaged in analyzing paints and colorings on all toys imported to this country from Germany, with a view to ascertaining whether or not poisonous matter forms a part of the coloring compound, a general impression prevailing that such is a fact, If they determine that the toys are dangerous for children to handle their

further importation will cease. The United States absorbs about all the matter of toys and if the makers are cut off this market it will prove a serious blow to a large number of 10 cents, to the undersigned. this line.

SAMPSON A PAILURE

The great mass of Americans are other copy.

The country has again heard from Dill, Seymaur and Kellogg, the regu- Acting Admiral Sampson says lar counsel of the association, in this the Inquirer but not in a way to remove the unfavorable impression caused by his dispatch announcing Commodore Schley's great naval vic-

which come from such borrowings are Schley's subsequent inspection of the coast defenses of which Sampson was No. 16 wo which the giving of preferences so mortally afraid could have done little injury to the American fleet. The loss of life, the long list of wounded, the sickness in Shafter's veloped the grossest concessions on army are all attributed to Sampson's the part of some of the Luzerne Coun- exaggerated caution and to the throw ty assessors to certain property own- ing upon the army of a task which should have been assumed by the

Shafter took the town, the Spanish instances of the officials' derelictions army and the Spanish vessels in the drawn from the report of the inspecthe "Leader" cites a hotel that had harbor, and he was right in refusing tion of Santiago harbor made by Comjust been built at a cost of \$1200, Sampson's prize money claim. The modore Schley. The first is that which was returned by the assessor at country may felicitate itself that bombardment of land defenses by a ted for the seat in the Superior \$40, as presumably the full valuation. Sampson was away and Schley in fleet of warships is very much less de Court, made vacant by the death of In one town three blocks of property, command when the Spanish fleet tried structive than previous accounts led Judge Wickham.

MISS SCHENCK'S ENDLESS CHAIN

Miss Natalie Schenck, of Babylon, of what should be done.

for the ice fund of the Red Cross So- bastion and a couple of six-inch guns, ciety through dime subscriptions. A no harm was done. The hillside correspondent from Mechanicsburg, shows great caves where our shells Pa., sends to this office one of her struck, and some chips knocked off chain letters, No. 17, in a chain of the walls show the work of solid shot. one hundred links. He is in doubt Sampson's elaborate long-range atof her authority to collect money for tacks amounted to nothing, for the the Red Cross; but she is doing it fortifications are as effective to-day and the Red Cross is getting the as the day he arrived to relieve Schley money, and we have no doubt it is of the command. an honest effort to aid a great and Truly, Captain Cook was right

most beneficent charity. multiples of four. She asks four ject lesson." people to send her a dime and When Commodore Schley chased that each request four others to send, the Spanish squardron into Santiago degree, showing that if her plan and the inauguration of the blockade could be carried out as conceived campaign necessitated the sending of when it reaches one-fifth of the de- Shafter to the scene. We now know While Admiral Dewey and Ad- gree she proposes that it would re- positively what Schley suspected at

no accounting, no oversight, and in The United States Government has dishonest hands the endless chain at last determined to meet the Ger- could easily be made to cover a

Sir:-This section of the State is cause they threaten the health and in- being flooded with endless chain terests of the people of that country. appeals, of which the following is a

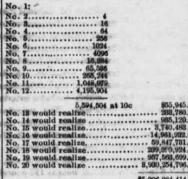
> No. 17 The Ice Plant Auxiliary in connection with the Red Cross Society being in great need of money to supply the ambulance ship, a chain has been formed to collect the

> If on receiving this you will make four copies and send them to four of your friends, and you will greatly help the wounded soldiers. When you have made your four copies please return this letter, with

The numbers start at one and upon the sale of their handiwork in end at 100, so the person receiving the latter number will please send it to the address given below with 10 cents, without making any

> MISS NATALIE SCHENCK. convince those who are adding to the "links" what a gigantic scheme they are aiding and therefore the importance that the author of the "chain" is properly authorized to receive the money.

The impossibility of the scheme of reaching the number of 100 is easily demonstrated if time is taken would be reached before the "ended. Following is a calculation to Number 20:-



85,206,984,414,04

Rather a large ice fund, and more than the cost of the Civil War, and only Number 20.

TWO LESSONS OF SANTIAGO Philadelphia Inquirer

There are two distinct lessons to be us to believe. The second is that the commander of a fleet or an army who is on the spot is the best judge ional (Jeffersonian) Democrats ers. They are pleasant to take and never of what should be done.

For all the hundreds of thousands of the place shows that, with the ex-She was sent out to obtain money ception of the destruction of a single

when, after inspecting the place, he Miss Schenck's chain increases in said: "We need El Morro as an ob-

miral Diederichs are exchanging com- quire the world to be nearly five hun- the beginning-that Santiago harbor tion. He was a soldier in Compliments with more or less frigidity in dred times as populous as it is to re- was not well defended, and that the pany H. of the Sixth (Scott Leg-

Shakes Yo

you can shake the Ague by using one certain and infallible cure for that depleting disease. It has been tried in many countries and under various conditions, and has never been known to fail. An old veteran

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running of the channel at the en-

The commander on the spot is, or bring on the revolution. rather should be, the man to decide While the present object is a important points such as this. Had very worthy one a calculation will Schley's advice been followed, the sanguinary engagements of La Quasina, San Juan and El Caney need not have been fought and our troops yellow fever. "Moral detenses." "have protected Santiago as they did not protect Manila."

> range bombardments that did no about a half-defended port, as a trifle was capable, but had to get out to different from Dewey.

POLITICAL ITEMS

Senator Quay has decided to reside permanently at his summer home, near Columbia.

upon his duties on Tuesday night.

named a Legislative ticket, but, in view of the possibilities of fusion, left the choice of nominations to umn. It contains over 1000 pages and more the Executive Committee. Dr. Swallow was endorsed.

At a meeting of the Republican State Committee, in Philadelphia on Tuesday Hon. William D. Porter, of Allegheny county, was nomina-

The State Committee of the Natadopted resolutions on Wednesday pledging its active and hearty sup-Altoona. It was stated for Jenks that the Gubernatorial campaign will be confined to State issues.

The Hatboro Spirit, in referring to the candidacy of Henry Hallowell, of Moreland, for County Treasurer, says: "The 'lower end' will give Mr. Hollowell its solid support and the Spirit expects to see him land a winner. If elected he will give the Subject to Republican Rules. county an honest, careful adminis- TOOR SHERIFF. tration of its finances."

If Montgomery county were divided into Legislative districts, one candidate being allotted to each of such districts, the selection of a ticket would thus be better facilitated and the voters better satisfied Such an allotment would not then necessarily interfere with the selection of the remainder of the ticket, and obviate much difficulty now experienced at County Conventions.

William Price Bach, who was on Wednesday commissioned Post- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY master at Pottstown by President McKinley, was Postmaster under President Harrison's administrathe Philippines, the officials of the ceive her circulars and over \$5,000, lodds were strongly in favor of a safe ion) Pennsylvania Regiment, and

was seriously wounded in the Peach Orchard at the battle of Gettysburg. He will succeed Postmaster Longaker, whose term expires August 16 next. Mr. Longaker was also Postmaster at that place under President Clevelands first administration, and was suc-AYER'S AGUE CURE. It is the ceeded by Mr. Bach eight years ago. Both officials have given general satisfaction to the patrons of the office.

AMONG OUR COTEMPORADIES

That bright inland daily, the West Chester Morning Republican came out with a large Industrial Cure. The year before the war I was in Edition of 34 pages on Thursday last. The industrial portion is well printed on good paper and is filled with illustrations of West Chester, Phoenixville, Coatesville, and other Chester county towns. A description of each town and the history of the prominent citizens go to make a paper which Messrs. Donath & ACCIDENT Temple should feel proud of.

The Chester Times comes out for ndependence in Republican politics in this State-that is, for the rank and file Republicans, the unofficial voters, as against the corrupt machine. There is a strong sentiment everywhere in favor of a new deal. The party traditions are not so binding to day as they might be trance. Schley was willing to take because political bosses have grown that risk, which was the same risk unreasonable. They take it for that Dewey took, but he was too granted that organization implies per m good an officer to disobey, the direct submission, which is a grave miscommands of the Secretary of the take, for the more they put down the masses the sooner will they

Capt. George W. Brown, the one armed veteran Postmaster of Wayne has leased his paper, "The Wayne Times," to Henry F. Clark, of "The Ladies' Home Journal." Brown need not now have been stricken with is a character in Wayne. The people like him and admire his ensaid a naval officer at Washington, terprise. He is about the only postmaster in that section of the country who succeeded in being After all the Spaniards must have appointed before the close of the regarded Sampson, with his long-term of the Democratic incumbent. There were no charges against harm and his cautious maneuvering former Postmaster Fronefield. He make room for Brown, which goes to show the influence of Congressman Butler, of Delaware county.

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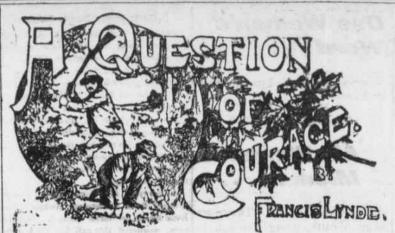
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this bit of timber hadn't tumbled dow

here?" It was a comfort to think alone

if I can wedge this so it will hold me-

A half-dozen trials went for nothing

and he sat down to worry it out is

theory. "It's too long-that's what'

the matter with it; but if I cut it off i-may be too short for the next place, and

that won't do. Let me see; I wonder if

in the dead stlence of the place.

in the exultant joy of success.

"That demonstrates it: If I can fit one

I can fit the others. And I'll get the

hang of it presently, so I can work

faster. It oughtn't to take more than

six of these to carry me to the top; six

or possibly seven"—scanning the elef above him—"and I've got five hours or

such a matter to do it in. At that rate it'll be dark when I get back to Lud-

low's; but that won't matter. An hour

will give me all the time I want at Tom's,

and we can figure safely up to ten o'clock." Then the folly of planning

so far ahead while he was still in a prison that for two days and a half had

resisted all his efforts to break it

struck him like the rebuke of a task

with a mild imprecation pointed a

his own vagaries. "That's just like

me," he muttered, "sending my imagin

ation across the river before the bridge

To his great astonishment, the word

seemed to bring an answer from the

upper world, and he ran to the other

end of the cavern to listen. The halloe

was repeated, and he answered it with

all the strength of his lungs; once again

he heard the cry, but this time it was

fainter, and after that the silence was

undisturbed. Alive to the importance of utilizing every moment of time, Ring-

brand returned to his work; but the ex

piring glimmer of the hope raised by the answering shout left a feeling of

depression which would have un manned him had he known that one of

the searching miners had actually looked down into the cavern at the

moment when he was climbing down from the first step of his problematica

Fitting the first round of the ladder

from the solid standing ground offered

by the bottom of the cave was much

easier than the adjustment of the sec

thought out now, and he worked care-

fully and methodically, saving the pre

clous moments in every possible way

Climbing to a seat upon the round al

the rope; and, balancing upon the pre

carious footing, he succeeded after many cautious trials in hewing out a

his stairway. With the fixing of this

round, however, the difficulties immediately doubled, because the subsequent steps must be fitted each from the slight

scaffolding afforded by the other. Mak-

ing a final trip to the floor of the cavern, Ringbrand tied one end of the rope to

the pick, and, carrying the other end

with him, he ascended and fastened it to the first piece of wood. Then,

elimbing to the second, he repeated

the former operation, dislodging the

lower round by gentle upward blow

with the swinging pick and drawing

it up until he could grasp and raise it

to a point still higher in the cavern.

The plan was completely successful

but its slow progress consumed the

He fought desperately against the ris

ing fever of impatience, knowing well

enough that everything now depended upon his ability to go on with persist-

ent determination and with stendy

hands. As he neared the roof of the

cavern, where the shadows were deeper,

the difficulty of placing the cross-pieces

increased so greatly that he grew faint

and dizzy with lifting and reaching

and while he was raising the last step

in the stair to its place between the walls, he suddenly became blind and

tremulous, the heavy log slipped from

his hands and went crashing to the bot-

tom of the chasm, and a second after

ward he lost his balance and followed

it, catching frantically at the uneven

walls as he slid back to the sandy floor.

sometimes a blessing in disguise. The shock of the fall and the apparent fail-

ure of his carefully laid plan seemed to inspire Ringbrand with an energy born of despair. Struggling to his

feet, and gathering new courage from

the thought that the other end of the

rope was still fastened to the remain-

ing round in the upper shadows, he lashed the stick that had fallen to the

end to which the pick was attached,

and elimbed once more to the perch

in the twilight under the roof. Fired

with an enthusiasm which banished

all thought of fatigue, he soon had the swaying log in his grasp again, and after a moment of critical poising the

last step was wedged into its place and driven securely home by a few blows with the pick. Without wait-

ing to test its stability, he swung up to

The sharpest discouragement is

master, and he slid down from the log

THE BUILDING OF A STAIR Good resolutions, backed by whatever plea of advisability or necessity, are not always certain to bear fruit after their kind. When Ringbrand flung himself down beside the log to wait for the dawn, he fully intended keeping awake in order to take advantage of the earliest Ught for the beginning of the new enseavor. So ran the alert determination; buthewho watches may not lie quietly with closed eyes, and when Ringbrand sprang to his feet out of a sound sleep the morning was far advanced.

Reproaching himself remorsefully for his want of vigilance, he recalled the details of the plan which had suggested itself in the night, and went immediately to work. He first ascertained half the length of the log by measuring it with the rope, and with the dimension thus obtained he gauged the varying width of the cavern until he found point where the walls approached each other so nearly as to make the intervening space correspond exactly with his measurement.

The next step was to cut the log into wo pieces of equal length, and, drugging it out into the better light under the aperture, he narrowly missed throw-ing it down upon another package of food similar to the one found in the same spot on the previous morning. It was a welcome surprise, and he stopped work long enough to devour the hard corn-bread and greasy bacon, thinking that the daintiest breakfast ever brought him by the well-trained waiter in the grill-room of his New York club had not been eaten with a keener relish.

is even planned. Work is the word, you speculative idlot! Do you hear that? Work!" "It must be the woman," he soliloquized; "it can't be anyone else; and if these fellows have put their devilish plot in motion I'll get no more rations from that source, because they were to send her away to-day. After all, though, I don't know as it makes much differ-



ence; if another night finds me still in this hole I shan't care much what becomes of me."

Putting the shadow of despondency into words had the effect of defining it. and he shook it off resolutely. "That'll time remorselessly, and the strain of work and anxiety began to tell upon him. never do; there must be no ifs and ands about it: I've just got to get out of here while this daylight lasts."

He swallowed the last mouthful of bread and fell to work again, beginning to cut a groove around the middle of the log by incessant and careful strokes of the pick. In turning the picce of timber, he saw where the mountaineer's shot had plowed a deep furrow in it. and he knew then that the brulse on his arm had been made by the glancing and half-spent bullet. He scarcely heeded the grim reminder, and as he bent patiently to his work he thought how quickly the school of privation and hardship begins to impress its lessons of indifference upon the mind.

There are many things easier of accomplishment than the cutting in two of a six-inch stick of tough oak with the dull point of a pick as a substitute for an ax; and the muscles of Ringbrand's back and arms were in painful rebellion. and his hands were sore and blistered. long before the thing was done. As a college man, he had been rather fond af athletics, and the training of the university gymnasium, reaching up through the overlying years of se-dentary habit, gave him the power of endurance and enabled him to keep steadily at work in spite of the protests of back and arms and hands; but this did not lessen the acuteness of the pain, nor did it dull the keen agony of apprehension that seized upon him as he saw how slowly the cutting progressed. Notwithstanding his preseverance and the feverish energy with which he worked, the hands of his watch marked the hour of noon when the last remaining fibers of the wood gave way under the blows of the pick, and, stopping only long enough to get a drink of water from the pool, he carried the pieces to the point determined by the measurement with the rope, and began to fit one of them breast-high between the vertical walls as the first round of his



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he swung the pick upward, giving a glad cry of relief and a hearty "Thank God!" when the iron tore a great hele through the thin covering, bringing

down a shower of earth and publics upon him, and letting the blessed light

of day into the gloomy shadows of th

I couldn't dig a little step for the lower A minute later he was standing, be grimed and breathless, but heart whole He was on his feet again in a moment and thankful, upon the firm turf of the picking a shallow hole in the soft sand-stone. The expedient answered the purpose, and when the log was adjusted mountain top; and, pausing only long enough to get his bearings, he set off at a quick trot toward Tregarthen, takae tried it, first by littles and then by climbing up and jumping upon it. It held, and he forgot his aches and pains ng a straight course through the forest and keeping the direction by the red glow of the sunset.

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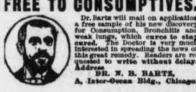
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The weather is now mild and leasant and the flowers along the banks are beginning to bloom, "I send a few enclosed," and after the ongest winter I have ever experienced, it is quite a pleasure to see ing but snow and ice for so many Dawson on barges. months. We are camped here for bread for we were tired eating baking powder bread and hard tack.

We left Lake Bennett on the Fourth and the ice was still here in this place then and some boats were smashed in the ice, so we took our time and when we arrived here the ice was all gone. We have two tents up here one for eating and cooking and one for sleeping, but I sleep on the boat, for I have my tent put on board. There is a police station here and a post office, a sort of a fort and they have four Indian prisoners here who shot two miners two weeks ago. I suppose two of them will hang. I saw them yesterday and they are a hard looking set. I would hang

Steamers are now running reguar from Lake Bennett to here and White Horse Rapids. We are sixty miles from White Horse Rapids and will be there in a couple of days, I expect we will have a little extra work there, as I understand it is a difficult place to get through, but I think I can manage it if any one else can. I have full charge of the boat, and I suppose I will send all the other men on shore and run the Canyon and Rapids myself, for the other men know little or nothing about a boat.

When you write direct to Fort Selkirk, Yukon Territory. All boats must stop here and get their customers receipts vised and signed by the officer at this station There is no night in this country. I was reading a paper at 12.30 this morning, sitting on the bow of the boat I have not seen darkness for over a month and we have not used a light for over six weeks, a person gets turned around like. You do not know when to go to bed, and you Win your pattles against disease by acting promptly. One Minute Cough Cure produces immediate results. When taken early it prevents consumption. And in later stages it furnishes prompt relief. H. ever since I started and I have two do not see any stars except one or ever since I started and I have two books nearly full.

The scenery along these lakes is something beautiful, the water and year," said a summer resort landlord's the pines and spruce trees are so green all backed by range after and we lay back in our boat and wish to be able to state there are no which has since been removed. This galtake it all in and look back on the hard struggle we had to get here as a dream, or as something long past' and not worth thinking about. If we had the opportunity to come in without bringing in so much stuff about a ton of various things to carry and worry about, not to speak of the labor of making so many was a pleture of him in the paper the trips up and down mountains beout of it. The mosquitoes are in big. it with both feet. I have to keep my head covered all the time with He's the man that was cured of dyspepsia netting and wear gloves. They by usin' Bergash's pills.-Chicago Tricome in clouds, and do not seem

to care for smoke or fire. I have not met any one I know crowd, Dr. Root, a graduate of of us gets sick we can have medical attendance free. I am well fixyears. If we arrive safe at Fort Selkirk I will write from there to you. We catch splendid trout here, some weighing from twelve to fif-

some weighing from twelve to fifteen pounds, and we save meat by it.

The mounted police have my dogs, I could not keep them so I sold them to the police. I knew sold them to the police. I knew they would be well taken care of. They took dispatches to Major more than you do if you had one of our

Walsh to Salmon river before the thaw set in. There are poor homeless dogs and horses roaming the shores of the lakes abandoned by little attention and the little attention and the shores are now being sold on easy conditions, as low as \$5.00; others outright at \$13.95, and high-grade at \$19.95 and \$22.50, to be paid for after received. If you will cut this notice out and send it to shores of the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the little attention and the shores of the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by their owners and when you land the lakes abandoned by the lakes abandoned by the lakes abandoned by the lakes are now being sold on easy conditions, as low as \$5.00; others outright at \$13.95, and high-grade at \$19.95 and \$22.50, to be paid for after received. If you will cut this notice out and send it to you will send you their 1898 blevels catalogue and full particulars. more than you do if you Walsh to Salmon river before the grass can be kept smooth they nearly talk you to death try-they want to go on board with you. Fayette st. - Conshohocken. We picked up one and that is all ness Block, Hector street.

One Weman's Word ...

"I consider AYER'S PILLS the best in the world."

MRS. A. C. WESTON, 20 Pearl St., Laconia, N. H.

All Women's

Misdom . . . anything that looks like verdure or we can afford to keep. There are anything green after seeing noth- plenty of cattle going through to

I must now close, give my best the purpose of baking a lot of yeast regards to all the family and inquiring friends, and believe me as ever,

Your affectionate brother.

AUSTIN GLENNEY.

THE SANTIAGO BATTLE

The following letter was received last week by Miss Bella Kelly of 216 Elm street, this borough: U. S. S. Niagara, Santiago, Cuba,

July 10th, 1898. We had a great battle at Santiago. I never want to see the like of it again. You would pity the Spanish sailors and soldiers coming on our ship wounded, some with their arms and limbs blown off.

It was a great victory for our ships. Our soldiers are getting killed but we are killing 100 Spaniards for one American. We ex diers soon. Well I guess I have was in Conshohocken. I hope to see you all soon. Remember me ng friends. I will close remaining

THOS. F. McCRUIK.

WAR BUMOR

We hope to C U B A fee country Gomez says the Cubans won the war they fought with Spain:

Aquinaldo says his battles were not

fought in vain. Possibly when we can hear a bit

above the din We'll learn just where and how it is our Uncle Sam comes in.

Humor Prom Exchanges

The Father-Here, you, sir! Stop hugging my daughter in that shameless man-

The Lover-Huh! When did you get to be a press censor?—New York Journal.

Rural Reader-You fellows make son errible mistakes in your paper, Country Editor-Well-er-I

noticed them. Rural Reader-Why, jist about the

range of snow-capped mountains, am a thoroughly consciencious man, and I vised the erection of a gallery, part of

paper this morning. Managing Editor-Why, we licked the clusive stories.

as passengers or tourists it would difference. Their head-lines was three be all right, but when a man has inches longer than ours .- Philadelphia town gathered among other things this North American.

Sammy-My uncle's a Senator. There other day.

Tommy-Yes, I saw it. It was a little fore he gets over it takes away the bit of a picture. - My unole's was printed pleasure and the romance is taken in the next column mor's five times as

Sammy-Who's your uncle? Tommy-Everybody knows my uncle.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease yet, and do not expect to meet any that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh. Cure is the one. We have a doctor in our only pesitive cure now known to the medica Pennsylvania University, so if any Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-tem, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature ed for supplies of all kinds and in doing its work. The preprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that shey offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c

Hall's Family Pills are the best,

New 1898 Model Ladies' and Gent's Bi

Old St. David's Church, Radnor

Take the road from Wayne Station the midst of the most beauti ful scenery that spreads its panorum'c leveliness through miles of silence, green fields and peaceful homes. Here at the latersection of the old Sugartown and Reeseville roads, bowered in trees and gravesiones, stands the quaintly beautiful HOOGS old House of God called St. David's. Its approaches, its location, its surroundings, tts worship, its history, all forces upon the beholder the feeling that this is Pennsylva
Bafe, certain and sure. All nia's Stoke Pogis.

As early as 1700 devout Weishmen pe titioned for a minister at Radnor. Rev. Evan Evans, of Christ Church, Philadelphia, answered this call and held divine services in the house of Mr. William Davis.

About 1704 over one hundred persons at minister at Radnor and Oxford. He con- an American soldier and patriot." ducted his first services at Mr. Davis' The list of pastors is long and interest house, September 7, 1714. The meeting tone church."

a fine spring of water.

pect to go to Tampa for more sol- with preaching was held at a private house Graham, 1855-61; Rev. Thos. Clemson will soon be over. This is Sunday which each one of the clergymen present and loved resident of the community. evening and I am gazing at the laid a stone according to the direction of mountains in Cuba, and I wish I the master mason." Revs. Sandel and writer had the good fortune to attend the to your parents and also all inquir- 1715, and Evan Evans then supplied the Rev. Dr. George S. Fullerton, who has of stone in the gable bearing date 1717.

A vestry of twelve was elected in 1725, continuously since.

Bibles, one black gown made of fine Span- Brumbaugh, Ph D. ish cloth, one challee, two plates, and one basin stamped "Radnor Church." For fifty years no floor was laid and no

pews were erected. The congregation sat upon benches provided by themselves Edge Hill, in Upper Dublin Later the vestry rented benches to the congregation.

two pounds. Ground space in the church National Bank of the Republic for \$45, was sold upon which the members built their own pews." At a vestry held De- one of the most prosperous villages in the on a piece of ground in St. David's Church, up and the residents were obliged to seek

A schoolhouse was built as early as "You are advertising quite early the 1742, and soon after a vestry-house. The former, located on a knoll near the front former, located on a knoll near the front of the church, remained until the present which follow neglect of this precaution. Once of the church, remained until the present which follow neglect of this precaution. Once generation. The father of General Annents at this time of year. You see I am a thoroughly consciencious man, and I wish to be able to state there are no mosquitees."—Washington Star.

Editor-in-Chief—You had a very poor paper this morning.

of the church, remained until the present which follow neglect of this precaution. Once used for this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Plensant They're purely vegetable and far better, as a liver pill, than blue pills or calomel. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular—not to state there are no mosquitees."—Washington Star.

Editor-in-Chief—You had a very poor paper this morning.

Allen's Foot-Ease a powder for the feet. It ar as the writer knows, no existing duplicate. The old German Baptist Church at boots off the opposition. We had four ex- Germantown, erected in 1770, had such an Editor-in-Chief—That dosen't make any to a gallery. Perhaps Wayne on a visit casy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callour and hot, tired aching feet. Try it to-day. Solo to Christopher Sower, pastor at German-

idea of a gallery reached from without. Rev. William Currie was the last misslonary minister at Radnor. For forty

him to read prayers for the Royal family.

This he could not consistantly do to the

Skin diseases. H. Maxwell Harry, and W. E. Supplee & Bro. of West Conshohocken. Waynes! He resigned in May, 1776, and remained in his congregation, a veritable and venerable pastor, comforting and edifying by private ministrations the people he loved. The treaty of Paris in 1783 absolved him from his oath, and he returned to minister publicly for four years. In

was melted into patriot bullets, the old church [was often crowded with bands of soldiers, many of whom sleep in the ing trains apply to nearest ticket agent. semetery and Mr. Currit found it no small task to restore the place to a temple of worship after the olive branch was carried from the sea of carnage.

Near Raquor was General Wayne's its old graveyard. He died at Presque necompany each excursion. Isle, Lake Erie, and his son drove alone

the story of his heroic life: "Major-Gen- ing eral Anthony Wayne was born at Waynes and day coaches will be run with each burgh, in Chester County, State of Penn-excursion. sylvania, A. D. 1746. After a life of Sylvania, A. D. 1746. After a life of honor and usefulness, he died in December, 1796, at a military post on the shore of Lake Eric, Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States.

His military achievements are consecrated in the history of his countrymen. His resistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

No Gripe

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fash-

druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

mains are here deposited.

On the opposite side one reads: "In honor of the distinguished military services of Major General Anthony Wayne. und as an affectionate tribute of respect Radnor petitioned the "Society for the to his memory, this stone was erected by Propagation of the Gospel" to settle a his companions-in-arms, the Pennsylvania minister in their midst. The answer to State Society of the Cincinnati, July 4, this petition came at last, and Rev. John 1809; 34th anniversary of the United Clubb, who for many years had been a States of America; an event which conschoolmaster in Philadelphia, was sent to stitutes the most appropriate eulogium of

ing. Many noted men figure in the roll. was so comfortable and so inspiriting that under the Society of the Propagation of the congregation on that day resolved to the Gospel; Rev. Evan Evans, 1700-14; erect what Mr. Clubb called "a handsome Rev. John Clubb, 1714-18; Rev. John Humphreys, 1718; Rev. Robert Weyman. The congregation was divided as to a 1719-31; Rev. Mr. Biackhouse, 1731-33; suitable site, and finally consented to call in Rev. Mr. Hughes, 1738-87; Rev. Wilas final arbiter a stranger who had just liam Currie, 1737-88. The first Ameriarrived from England. He selected the can rector was Rev. Slayton Clay, 1788, present site on account of its proximity to followed by his son, Rev, John Clay, 1818; Samuel Brincklee, 1819-82; Rev. For the land they obtained no title, the Simon Wilmer, 1882-83; Rev. William and Benediction 8.80 p. m. owner in Europe merely directing them to R. H. Rees, 1833 -38; Rev. Willie Peck, fence off five acres and erect a church 1838-45; Rev. W. W. Spear, 1845-46; thereon. This was done and the corner Rev. Breed Batchelor, 1846-47; Rev. stone was laid May 7, 1715. The records John A. Childs, 1847-50; Rev. Henry C E. 6.55 p. m. show that on that day "first a service Brown, 1850-55; Rev. Richardso (Mr. Davis) then they went in procession 1861-66: Rev. W. F. Halsey, 1866-75. to the place where the church was to be Rev. George A. Keller, 1875? dean of the no more to say. I hope the war built. There a prayer was made, after Convocation of Chester who is an honored

On a peaceful Autumn day in '95 the Evans, Pastor Clubb, and perhaps other services in St. David's in company with clergymen formed part of this devout pro- Provost C. C. Harrison, of the University cession. Rev. Clubb died in December, of Pennsylvania, a member of St. David's pulpit until 1718. It was during his pas- ten officiated in the sacred structure, and torate that the church was dedicated, the Rev. Dr. F. C. Schaffer, State Superintendent of Schools. The meeting was as solemn, as impressive, as quieting as the and in the list was Anthony Wayne, Autumn scenes that were holy-day solemn grandfather of General Wayne. Some littes all around. Here Longfellow's soul representative of this remarkable family was stirred, and from a visit to Radno of patriots has been in the vestry almost meeting from Rosemont he returned with that chastely sweet lyric, "Old St. David's In 1742 the sacred old church was plun- at Radnor."-Written for "The Philadeldered and the thief carried away two phian," of Philadelphia," by Martin G.

Edge Hill Furnace Sold

Twenty-three frame buildings, an old furnace and 123 acres of land, located at township, Montgomery on the line of the North Penn Railroad "William Evans and Hugh Jones are to were disposed of on Tuesday in the have ye upper bench above ye door for Bourse by trustees' peremptory sale to the 000. Only a few years ago Edge Hill was cember 5, 1763, the vestry granted to Rob- North Penn Valley, but when the iron ert Jones the privilege "to build a pugh trade became dull the furnace was closed adjoining Wayne and Hunter's pugh, he other quarters. The place is nicely lo

by regulating the bowels, thereby preventing

Allen's Foot-Ease a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and Germantown, erected in 1770, had such an bunions. It's the greatest comfort of the age outer stairway, leading to a loft, but not Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes fee by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve sionary minister at Radnor. For forty years he faithfully served this congregation. Then came the Revolutionary struggle and Rev. Currie's oath required him to read prayers for the Royal family.

Chautaugua

On July 29 the Pennsylvania Railroad 1787 he died, aged 98, and sleeps under the chancel window.

In the chancel window. During the war the church was aban- than August 31, will be sold at rate of londed. The lead sash in the windows \$10.00 from Philadephia, Baltimore and Washington, and at proportionate rates

from other stations. For specific rates and time of connect

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and home. He was a vestryman of St. David's Washington: July 21, August 4 and 18, and now lies under a plain monument in

all the way acrose Pennsylvania, with the carefully packed bones of Pennsylvania's great Major-General in a box, tied to the axle of his sulky, and, with a fortitude characteristic of his sturdy ancestry, brought his precious load to the peaceful home-spot at Radnor.

The inscriptions on the monument tell the story of his hardle life. "Major General ing." Excursion tickets, good for return pas-

Tickets for a side trip to the Thousand

LOCAL CHURCH NOTES

What is going on in our different Churches Other news of interest to our Church people

Calvary Church

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Services will be held, D. V., the Rector officiating, at 7.30 a. m. Sunday Schools, and Bible Classes 9.00 a, m. Morning Service, 10.30 a. m. Evening Service 7.00 p. m. This (Friday), Evening Prayer at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday School 9.00 a. m. Morning Service with sermon by pastor 10.30. Evening Service 7 45. Epworth League 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7.45.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by the Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. Christian Endeavor Society meets Sunday evening at 6.45. All are cordially nvited to attend.

The Temperance fiall Bible Class

The usual meeting for the study of the Scriptures will be held on next Sunday at at Temperance Hall on Third avenue. The session will begin at 9.15 o'elock and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present

St. Matthew's R. C. Church

Services are held on Sundays as fol-First mass 7 o'clock a. ru. Se cond mass 8.30 o'clock a. m. High mass and sermon 10.30 o'clock a. m. Vespers

Preaching by the pastor 10.30 a. m and 7.30 p. m. S. S. 9.15 a. m. Y. P. S. DR. DAVID Favorite

Presbyterian Church

KENNEDYS Remedy

The one sure cure for

The Kidney's, liver and Blood New Advertisements.

OTICE.—If Caroline Farinand will call at the office of William Heywood she will hear something to her advantage. PORRENT.—A six room brick house, all conveniences, plenty of good water, Third avenue above Wood street. Apply to JOHN KENNEDY. + July 29.

W ANTED. \$2000 on first mortgage at five per cent. Apply to X. RECORDER OFFICE. *+ Jy. 22.

PROPOSAIS—Bids will be received for 75 tons of Parke or Summit pea coal, delivered at the public school house in the cellar on or before August 29. Bids must be received by the committee on or before seven o'clock p. m. July 23rd.

HARRY MARTIN, Chairman. HSTATE NOTICE.—Estate of John Wood,

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make limmediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Hettle P. Wood, James W. Wood, John Wood, Jr. P. O. Address Conshobocken, Pa. Or their Attorney, David H. Ross. P. O. Address, Conshobocken, Pa.

LSTATE NOTICE.—Estate of Susan Bowers, late of Plymouth township, Montgomery County, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to GEORGE W. KEYS, Executor, P. O. Address Conshohocken, Pa., or his Attorney, C. HENRY STINSON, Norristown, Pa.

+ Aug. 12.

paying for ye ground four pounds ten cated and many Philadelphians make NOTICE.—Office of Conshobocken Electric hocken, July 1, 1898.

Holders of the Bonds of the Conshohocken Kleetric Light and Power Company which are now due and payable, at the option of the Company, are hereby notified that said Bonds will be purchased at par and accrued interest by the Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Company

AN ORDINANCE

LEVYING A TAX RATE FOR THE SOROUGH OF CON

SHOROCKEN. sec. 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of Conshohoeken and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that a tax of seven and a half (7½)—mills on the dollar he and the same is hereby levied on all property, offices, professions and persons made taxable by the isws of the Common wealth for the Borough of Conshohoeken, on the valuation thereof assessed for county purposes.

of Conshohooken, on the valuation thereof as-sessed for county purposes.

sec. 2. And the taxes so levied are hereby appropriated lowards defraying the expenses of improving and repairing the public highways, streets and slleys in said borough, to pay in-terest upon the public debt and the contingent expenses for the present year.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council

hamber this 18th day of July, A. D., 1808,

JOSEPH W. CAVANAGH, President of Council.

Attest, HARRY B. HEYWOOD, Clerk.

Approved this 14th day of July, 1898.

S. F. JACOBY, Burgess. AN ORDINANCE

EQUIRING PAVING, CURRING AND GUTTERING ON CHERRY STREET FROM ELM STREET TO THE PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD.

Be it enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Conshohocken and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same.

Section 1. That the owners of Real Estate on Cherry street between Elm street and the Pennsylvania Railroad in the said Borough of Conshohocken, on both the North and Southsides of the said Cherry street, be and are hereby required to pave, curb and gutter in front of their respective properties, the said pavement required by the respective property owners, to he laid by this ordinance, shall be at least five feet wide, and shall be laid of brick, flag, stone, slate or tile, subject to the approval of, and at a grade to be fixed by the Street Committee, and the curb shall be of substantial stone, not less than four feet in length, two feet in depth and 4 inches in thickness, and to be act two inches above the grade line and to be chiesled dressed on top; and the gutter shall be laid in accordance with the ordinance of June 1895, that is to say, the gutter in front of each respective property, shall be uncovered of a width of not less than two feet, and shall be laid parallel with the curb, or, the whole may be laid of committee.

Section 2. That if any owners of real ce-

ment under the supervision of the Street Committee.

Section 2 That if any owners of real estate on Cherry street aforesaid, between Ehn street and the Pennsylvania Railroad in the said Borough of Conshohocken, shall refuse or neglect to pave, curb and gutter as required by the first section of this ordinance, within two months after the same is enacted according to law, the Street Committee shall cause the same to be done and cellect the cost thereof with 20 per cent. added according to law.

Enacted into an ordinance this thirteent. Enacted into an ordinance this thirteenth day of July, 1898.

JOSEPH W. CAVANAGH, Attest, HARRY B. HEYWOOD, Clerk.

Approved this 14th day of July, 1898. S. F. JACOBY, Burgess.