PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

TOWN NOTES.

Short Tales and Notes About the Town and the People Who Are in it

parents in Montreal, Canada.

Patrick and Daniel Moriarity are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jawood Lukens are spending a few days in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lesher of Carlis-

le, are vsiting Mrs. Samuel Roberts. A special meeting of the Alcott Club

ambler on Monday evening, July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hummel on issue Monday will go on a pleasure trip to Pittsburg.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer registering 96 degrees in the shade at three o'clock. To-day promises to equal, if not surpass this record.

The musicale to be given under the auspices of the choir of the Presbyterian Church, which was postponed, will be given on Tuesday evening. July 10th aay after a short illness with appendic at S P. M. Tickets for the previous uate are good for this date.

Rev. H. McDermott, the student pastor at Port Kennedy, will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and evening. Rev. J. F. Sheppard and administer communion

The Reading Railroad Company ran two trains to villow Grove over the a the Fourth, one and another in the Beginning on Saturday the company will run a train every Saturday evening from this borough.

On Frday evening last a reception was given, at the home of Edward Francis Dougherty, by his parents in celebration of his graduation. Many among whom were distinguished personages from Norristown, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Darby and this borough. A very enjoyable evening was spent and the grests were entertained by music, singing and playing of games. Refreshments were served at 11 P. M. after which the guests departed.

Last week one of our citizens, strolling through City Hall, happened to come upon the exhibition of the work in object drawing done by the pupils city, and was not long in reaching the ing quite as good work as the city following is an extract: children; although in Philadelphia object drawing is taught in all the schools

On the evening of the Fourth of July, and Forrest streets, were treated to an med for the occasion. Mr. Joseph Johnson, the genial colored coachman town. of Upper Merion, who is well known in general enthusiasm and his tribute to sion." "Old Glory" with the genuine Southern "Cake Walk." The whole affair was as enjoyable as it was unexpected.

AN ATHLETE STABBED.

John Crawford, the athlete, was stab bed on Tuesday night and painfully injured, by an Italian named Allones An-

According to the testimony given by Thomas O'Brien, who was with Crawford, the stabbing was unprovoked. O'Brien testified that he and Crawford ing informed Conductor Souders to that were going down Seventh avenue, and effect while he was riding on his train had asked an Italian named Ferarra to to Spring Mill. go wth them and help drink a keg of beer. While tal.ing Antonia came out or a house and made a rush for Crawstood and was struck by the Italian in along the river bank. the small of the back. He then knocked Antonia down, and cried out to

O Brien that he had been stabbed. Constable Meany who heard the frahe could get him to the station house.

O'Brien helped Crawford to the office of Dr. Thomas who dressed the wound. uncle of Smith, testified that he had He was then taken to the home of his never heard him talk of committing susister, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien. The wound icide, and that he had steady employ is a flesh wound, three inches deep, and ment and had been offered an increase while painful, is not dangerous. The in salary. He believed that the woman knife, however, narrowly missed a vitas part.

Antonia was given a hearing by Magistrate Heywood on the morning of the Fourth, and was committed to jail for a further hearing to-morrow.

Antonia nas secured William F. Solly as attorney, who will look after his in- W. Conshohocker

Ivy poisoning; poison wounds and all other accidental injuries may be quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Haz It is also a certain cure for piles and skin diseases. Take noother. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Sup-West Conshohocken.

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

-Warm weather.

-Miss Laura Mitchell is visiting relatives and friends in Chestnut Hill. - Missess Mildred and Elsie Earl, Mrs. Henry M. Tracy is visiting her are being entertained by friends in To the Recorder. Phoenixville.

> -The condition of Henry Smith, who has been seriously ill at his home for several weeks past, is slightly improv-

-The Essays delivered at the commencement of the High School by Miss ayrtle Pope and Messers Benjamin will be held at the home of Mrs. B. M. Riles and Donald Mackenzie are published in another column of to-day's

> -A Twilight Song Service will be held on the lawn in front of the Ebenezer Holiness Christian Church on sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Benches will be placed for the seating of the worshippers. Special singing of new and old hymns.

-William S. Ambler, aged about 31 years, passed away at his home 1413 Powel Street, Norristown on Wednes itis. Deceased was formerly a resident of Jenkintown. He was only married last December after which he moved to Norristown. He was manager of the Merion Woolen Mills, of this Borough. A widow morns his demise. The will preach in the Port Kennedy church funeral will take place next Saturday afternoon, when services will be held at Horsham Friend Meeting House. Interment will take place at the burying grounds of the meeting house.

BARREN HILL.

Miss Effic Cassell has been elected to succeed Miss Lottie Kerper as teacher in the Barren Hill Public School. Howard Cressman, of Barren Hill gave his wife a delightful surprise on their tenth wedding anniversary, Many eatives and friends shared in the good

NORRISTOWN SEWERAGE.

The State Board of Health, in accorddance with the authority granted it by a recent act of Assembly, has made a careful examination of the water of the Schuylkill river to ascertain whether of the different grammar schools of the it is contaminated by any of the borougs along its banks, and as a result conclusion that our Conshohocken lads, the secretary, Dr. Benjamin Lee yesteras shown by the recent exhibition in day sent a letter to the Burgess and the Manual Training Building, are do- Council of Norristown, of which the

"The State Board of Health finds that said water is not free from contaminaand is superintended by a gentleman, tion by human excrement; and furtherand three lady assistants-each assist- more, the Board has made investigaant receiving a salary of a thousand tion to ascertain the cause of such pollution, and has satisfied itself that the residents in the vicinity of Washington | Schuylkill river which forms a portion or the water supply of the city of Philentertainment, not previously program- anelphia of sewerage containing human excrement by the borough of Norris-

"It will therefore become the duty this borough, and is equal to the very of this board to petition the Court best in his patriotism and generosity, of Common Pleas of Montgomery Counnot only supplied a large and varied ty to order the abatement of the nuisamount of fireworks but personally ance above described unless it shall represided at their putting off, in front ceive an assurance from your honorable o, the Forrest House. Mr. Johnson in- body that the matter complained of terlined the pyrotechnical display with will be voluntarily abated within a rearecitations and songs, and crowned the sonable time without legal compul-

LINCOLN F. SMITH'S DEATH.

The Coroner's jury yesterday decided that E. Lincoln Smith, aged 34 years, came to his death by drowning in the schuylkill River, about one half mile below Spring Mill, on July 2d, 1900, and we are unable to determine the cause of his action.

that Smith came from Manayunk to Spring Mill to meet a woman, he hav-

Station Agent Welsh testified that Smith waited on the platform at Spring provisions, which seems to have escap-Mill until the 3.15 train from Norrisford and O'Brien. From the way he town came in, and appeared disapheld his hand O'Brien thought that he pointed that no one got off it. Shortly

Coroner's physician Miller testified that death was caused by drowning. There were no marks of violence on the body other than that made by the grapcas came along and caught Antonia, pling hooks and it is probable that he and upon the term named in said charand had a severe tussle with him before was not intoxicated when he was ter."

William Charles, of Norristown, an he expected to meet was his wife.

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feits. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee

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A Reply From the Borough Attorneys to the Letter of the Water

Company.

the pleasure of reading a communica- point, and has erected a large pumping tion from the Manager of the Conshohocken Gas and Water Company, pre- where. It will certainly be offensive the original has not yet reached its asthetic consumers to find out that this proper destination, and while we are pure, sparkling, spring water they have delighted to be presented with Mr. Han- been drinking, is nothing more than nis' argument, in advance as to why the Schuylkill Brand, with Phoenixville the Valley Water Company should not sewerage filtered out, which used to be get a franchise, yet, as counsel for the so distasteful to them, but, "things are Borough, which has no interest in the not always what they seemnew water company, further than to the masquerades as cream. extent it may benefit the Borough, we opinion of Counsel, upon the subject now it is the water which Providence manager said so little upon the subject of pure water and cheaper rates, which so materially interests the Borough officials.

That the opinion of the Borough Council, upon the subject of the nonexclusiveness of the franchise of the old company, "is utterly without merit" may be so, if the astute counsel for the water company says so, because hisopinion as a lawyer is entitled to a great deal of respect, but it reminds us of a joke told on a very prominent member of the Philadelphia Bar, who not long since, when called upon to answer his opponent, in the Supreme Court, said "Your Honors, I shall not take up your time with any argument upon the questions raised in this appeal, my position is unanswerable. there is but one side to the case, and the appeal is utterly without merit." (an expression very common among lawyers), yet, lo and behold, the Supreme Court thought otherwise and decided against him.

No one knows better than Mr. Hannis that the Honorable Secretarys of the Commonwealth have been reversing one another continuously upon light and water franchise questions ever since the Act of 1874 has been passed, and the Supreme Court of this State has shifted from side to side on the light and water franchise questions so frequently within the last ten years, and have written so many hair-splitting opinions, that the most astute lawyers don't know where they stand. A few years ago, Justice Paxson, the Chief Justice of the State, decided that even where a water company had an exclus ive franchise in a town, the municipal ity had a right to build a works of their own and scarcely had his opinion grown cold when the same Supreme

So, now Mr. Hannis, when the most distinguished lawyers and judges differ, as to the interpretations of the law, how can you be so severe on the unknown lawyers who beg to differ from

I do not know that it is good policy to waste any of your powder before the battle, but as the water company has been magnanimous enough to give something away, we will do likewise. Counsel says, the corporation act of 18-74 provides thus: "Corporation for any of the purposes named and covered by the provisions of this act heretofore created by any special act, or in existence under the provisions of any general law of this Commonweath, upon accepting the provisions of the Constitution, and of this act by writing, under the seal of said corporation, duly filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, shall be entitled to all the privileges, immunities and franchises and powers conferred by this act, upon corporations to be created at that place and spoke acceptably in the From the testimony given it appears under the same, and upon such acceptance and approval thereof by the Gov-

said corporation reciting the same." Now, you will notice the words in the above provisions "and of this act." Now, this act contains the following ed notice of the counsel, to-wit: "The said original certificate, with all its endorsements shall then be recorded in tainly do you good. had a knife in it, and he ran. Crawford after the train left he walked down the office for recording deeds, in and plee, West Conshohocken. for the county where the chief operations are to be carried on, and from thence forth the subscribers thereto. and their associates and successors. shall be a corporation for the purposes

tion of counsel that "the contention of Borough Council is contradicted by the language of the corporation act" is a question open to debate and which Poot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes great minds may differ upon. How- walking easy. Cures swollen, sweatever, it seems to us that all this relates ing feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and ough has nothing to do, except incidentally, as may benefit them. We gists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial ought, however, to thank the worthy package FREE. Address Allen S. manager of the water company for the manager of the water company for the solicitude he displays in warning the Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package Borough and members of rival companion of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave ting to erect a competing plant. Yet, it a trial, and I have to say I was very ting to erect a competing plant. Yet, much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the an incentive for others to try and get best Java and Mocha in our family, but a finger in the pie. Twenty-five cents I m free to say I like the GRAIN-O a thousand gallons is a big price for a: pumping water out of the Schuylkill River, running it through sand beds

THE WATER COMPANY and distributing it through the mains. Counsel has been informed that the water now being supplied to the Bor- Old Sol and the Sports Make Our Town ough, or a great part of it, is pumped from the Schuylkill River, near the mouth of the Pickering 'Creek, filtered through sand and delivered to us. At any rate ,the water company has a pipe In your issue of Friday last we had leading into the Schuylkill at this station and is pumping water some umably a copy sent for publication, as to the sense of smell of some of your

While the officers of the Conshohoe are disappointed that so much of the ken Water Company are in their exletter was taken up with the legal planatory mood, we would lke to know of exclusive franchise, and the worthy ordained should be free as it is showered upon us from the heavens, costs s much:-is it because the new proprie tors of the Conshohocken Water Co have mortgaged it for more than it cost them, and must pay interest on the pay a twelve per cent, yearly dividend on the stock of the parent company which has so frequently been watered (quite apropos) that it is unrecognize able or perhaps it is because of the la bor involved in hunting for this pur spring water in Pickering Creek.

And while we are seeking inform tion we would like to know, for publi ation, how little "Pickering Creek with a stream not larger than a man's body, in summer months, can supply all the closely populated territory in the Upper and Lower Merions, the Bor. ough of Conshohocken, and the town in Springfield Township and heaven knows what else, or, are we right i our information that the dear ole schuylkill helps you along a little.

Now in conclusion, we desire to state that the Borough is just as anxious as the water company to avoid a law suit and all they ask is fair treatment Counsel will confer with the officers of the water company at any time, to try to reach an agreement. The Borough officials will now, however, take upor themselves the responsibility of enter ing into a contract upon the terms sug gested, but will, if no other course is open, ask a judicial finding upon the

HENRY M. TRACY CHARLES W. JONES. Counsel.

PLYMOUTH.

Children's Day exercises were held at Cold Point Baptist church on Sunday night. The church was filled and everything passed off very pleasantly The festival occured on Saturday evening and was fairly well attended.

G. Livingston Byard, a young ministerial student, was at Cold Point or

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, formerly of this place will sail for England on Saturday next to attend the International Christian Endeavor convention, which will be held in London. She goes as delegate for the Second Baptist church, of Norristown. She expects to return

in September. There was a large gathering of Friends and friendly people at Plymouth Meeting Sunday afternoon. The edifice was filled beyond seating capacity. John Wilhem Rowntree, a prom inent Friend of England, spoke to th assembled audience for about 45 minutes and was listened to with apparent satisfaction. Lukens Webster, of Philadelphia, and his brother, Jesse Webster, of Sadbury, Chester county, were morning.

ernor, he shall issue letters patent to Persons with indigestion are already half starved. They need plenty of wholesome Cure digests what you eat so the body can be nourished while the worn organs are being reconstructed. the only preparation known that ustantly relieve and completely cure ill stomach troubles. Try it if you are uffering from indgestion. It will cer-

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A HOT TOWN.

a flot One on the Glorious Fourth of July

Wednesday was one of the hottest Courths of July the town has ever had. t was hot from the weather standont, and it was a "hot town" from the standpoint of the sport who wanted exfitement. There were fights, fires, drunks, fire works both heavenly and

George Smith Post held a celebration n the G. A. R. Hall in the morning. The meeting was called to order by ommander Jos. C. Jones.

Addresses were delivered by Revs. H. Colclesser, Herbert J. Cook and J. T. daddhill and Naval Officer Jas. B. Hol-

The audience sang a number of pat-

iding at the organ, and the declaration of independence was read by A. A. andsay. Before adjourning it was decided to the record.

old a similiar celebration on Washingon's B.rthday.

Officer Heald arrested Charles Mc-Kenzie in the afternoon. He was in- all compete oxcated and was amusing himself by beating his wife. He was given a hear- rectors and g by Magistrate Smith and held under \$100 bail for court.

Samuel Dillman was arrested by Officers Stemple, Holland and Hastings, charged by Mrs. Quigley with disordermolish the house be is living in. He was given a hearing yesterday by Magistrate Heywood, and was discussed and was discussed and was discussed and recommend to the Poul petition and recommend to the Poul petity conduct. Dillman is a tenant of Mrs. a promising to remove from the house. During the day there was a great deal noise and in the evening some very autiful fire works. The display given by J. Ellwood Lee was very fine and attracted a large audience that lined all sides of the street surrounding his

Between a morning and an afternoon of sweltering heat the town got an our of respite on Wednesday, thanks to a thunder storm that swept over the town from the West blowing the streets the dust with a driving shower of cool From the signal of the first fireracker of dawn the sun had started in to get up a regular Fourth of July condition of weather and was ably second ed by the humidity. At 8 o'clock in the morning the temperature was 78 and the humidity 85. That presaged a fulfilled. The heat then was hovering around the 90 mark by the official thernometer. By 1.30 the perspiring offical mercury had climbed to 94. This is work, from Geo. W. Geiger for \$200. for the Fourth, an eminence held by the year 1879. Two years ago the heat was as great as Wednesday's.

While people were gasping and fanning themselves into a boiling perspiration there arose in the western skies blessed black bank of clouds. Higher and higher it rose until most of the light of day was shut off. The real wind came with a whoop from the west and with it came such parts of the State as weren't anchored down. It was a stiffing, choking, sneeze-producing, garment-penetrating sort of dust and it caked over the stagnant perspiration in spots and blothches so that especetable citizens bore the appearance of half bleached albinos. If there were prayers for rain before they were doubled by this plague of dust. And the rain wasn't far behind. A few easual splashes, as if it were feeling its Balance in treasury...........\$1431 55 way, and then the deluge. It came in ong, slanting lines, struck through J. J. Meyers,.... with light, flashing like silvered spears, regainst the black sky. The cautious and the carefully dressed fled for cover out there were many who stood to the lownpour and soaked it in joyously and

With the rain came coolness. So wift a fall of the mercury is rare. In he fifteen minutes from 1.30 to 1.45 here was a drop of twenty degrees. The wind for five minutes blew sixty niles an hour, a real summer squall. But it soon came puffy, then died away o a breeze and the fierce onslaught of the rain weakened, leaving a gentle shower. In half an hour that, too, passed h. C. Messinger,.... over the western sky showed patches of orightness through the fleecy gray I. Gilbert,.... ciouds that followed in the wake of the storm and the thermometer began to bya Rowley..... limb again. By 4 o'clock it was almost as hot on the streets as it had been be- Recorder Pub. Co.,.... fore the storm, and about six o'clock the thermometer began climbing until eight o'clock when it slowly began dropping until comfort was reached bout midnight.

Neglect is the short step so many ake from a cough or cold to consump-The early use of One Minut Cough Cure prevents consumption. It the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It cures all throat and lung troubles. Children all like it and mothers endorse it. H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supplee, West Conshohocken.

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MISS GILBERT ELECTED.

hocken School Board was held last evening. Miss Gilbert was elected to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Keys.

President Stiles, and Messrs, Jones, Benjamin Riles of the West Consho-Miller, Morrison, Nuss, Lindsay, Bow- hocken School. ker, Smith, Hanna Cleaver, Lacy, Collins and Leonard were present.

Books met in the Library Room at the the Teachers and applicants for the vaancy now existing in the First Primary. After considering and considerable liscussion it was decided unanimously by the committee to recommend the acancy in the second Secondary, made iotic songs, Miss Theodora Cook, preoccupy the room of the First Primary welcome, nade vacant by the promotion of Miss Davis. They have examined carefully y Gilbert, Miss Amanteachers Miss Eva Rowley and da Sing have unani sly agreed that they are end to the Board of Diwould reco decide by ballot, the one to fill the ancy, and would recom-Board the ones not elected, me of the Keys to be ap-stitute one her for the ensumend to th pointed The committee after a very ing year. careful and thorough investigation of

> per month. We would also recommend to the Board that Robert Herron be tions of men and treasured up into a elected janitor for the year at the same salary. The teachers salaries are the ame as last year except Miss Niblo. On Motion of Mr. Miller the salary of Miss Niblo was increased \$10 per month. This will make her salary \$700 a year. She has been offered a prin-

\$800 per year. the same.

Slingluff one and Miss Rowley three

from Frank Davis and \$50 from John himself. Benjamin West made his own scorcher and by noon the prophecy was Boice. The committee was given pow- paint-brushes with hair from the cat's er to act. The committee was also given power to have the buildings painted. telescope with which to see the transit Only one bid was received for this of Venus for the astronomers of the

janitor.

The Finance Committee read the folowing statement of taxes collected: By C. W. Jones,...........\$7914.08 By J. J. Meyers,.....\$6926.67 The Building Committee was instructed to purchase coal and buy other nec essary supplies and the Manual Train- nothing in them. purchase necessary supplies for the enuing year.

Prof. Landis annual report of the chools was read as follows: Number of pupils enrolled...... Average Daily attendance......546 Deposited in Saving Fund,.....\$1807.89 The treasurer reported as follows: Outside Tuition,.... C. W. Jones..... 126 88 Orders paid \$1482 80 The tax rate has been fixed at four

mills, the same rate as last year,

were granted: J. P. DeHaven ... Laundry I. P. Bookar. Floral Decoration Co..... Wm. Wright,.... S. D. Woodward, A. Slingluff,.... S. Eddleman, telephone Co.....

instead of , how do you do?" for ship the liver is active the health is cool DeWitt's Little Early Kiners are fam-H. Maxwell Harry and W

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THE ESSAYS

The regular meeting of the Consho- Thoughts of the Graduates Delivered at the Commencements I ast

The following essay was written by

SALUTORY

As the events of the evening drawn The Committee on Teachers and Text nigh the class of 1990 found it necessary to greet this assembly. Therefore call of John F. Bowker, Chairman, to at the closing of our youthful schoolconsider and examine the Certificate of days consider yourselves heartily welcome both on account of the interest you have shown in us and the care with

which we have been nurturred. I bid you, teachers, welcome because you have had patience with us. I bid promotion of Miss Ella Davis to the you directors, welcome because you have guided us and I bid you, parents, vacant by the promotion of Miss Mary welcome because you have encouraged O'Neill and the newly elected teacher us. Then welcome one and all. Thrice

> The difference between men consists the three substitute in a great measure in the intelligence of their observation. The wise man's eyes are in his head says Solomon, but the fool walketh in darkness. Some nd capable teachers and men will learn more in a journey to the quarry than others to the Capitol.

Many before Galieo had seen a suspended lamp swing wth measured beat but he was the first to apply its regularity to a youthful purpose.

Captain Brown saw a spider web across his path one morning and recognized in it the future suspenson bridge. So slight a trifle as seeing a seaweed doat by his ship enabled Columbus to quell the mutiny in his crew.

Human knowledge is but an accumulation of small facts made by generamighty pyramid.

When Frankiin made his discovery of the identity of lightening and electricity many asked of what use is it. . has led to the automobile, the street

car and are light. This art of seizing opportunities and cipalship in Philadelphia at a salary of turning them to account is a great secret of success. Men who are deter-On motion of Mr. Morrison the sal- mined to find a way for themselves will aries of the other teachers will remain always find opportunities and if they to not lie ready to their hands they A secret ballot was taken to elect a will make them. Necessity. oftener teacher, Misses Gilbert, Rowley and than facility has been the mother of in-Singluff were nominated. Miss Gilbert vention and the most prolific school was elected, receiving nine votes, Miss of all has been the school of difficulty. Some of the very best workmen have had the worst tools but it is not tool The bids for whitewashing the cellars that make the artisan but the training were \$112.50 from E. J. Quigley, \$100 of skill and perseverance in the man tail. David Rittenhouse made his own world to figure by with the crude Misses Slingluff and Rowley and Miss strument, he made the best observation Eva Keys were elected substitute teach- in the world. Hugh Miller said it was ers and Robert Herron was re-elected the necessity that made me a quarrier

that taught me to be a geologist. It is not accident that helps a man in the world but purpose and persistent discern opportunities and turn them to account. To the feeble and sluggish and purposeless the happiest opportunities avail nothing they pass them by

ing Committee was also instructed to With persistent perseverance the very odds and ends of tme may be worked into results of the greatest value. An hour a day drawn from frivolous purmits would enable a man to go far towards mastering a complete science. It would make an ignorant man a wellinformed man in ten years. Luther's Outside Tuition,......\$250.61 Collegue Melanthorn noted down the time lost by him so that he would work he harder. Time is the estate out of which great workers carve a rich in-400 00 heritance of deeds and facts for their race. Studies teach not their own use but that is a wisdom without them and apove them won by observation.

Observation serves to illustrate and enforce the lesson that a man perfects himself by work much more than by reading, that it is life rather than literature, action rather than study, and character rather than biography, which tend perpetually to renovate mankind.

The facts of nature are open to the 35 peasant and mechanic as well as to the 2 85 philosopher, and by nature are alike, 13.00 capable of making a moral use of 5 15 those facts to the best of their power. 7 00 Che instances of men in this country 3 25 who by dint of persevering and energy 1 20 have raised themselves from the hum-1 20 blest ranks of industry to eminent 1 20 positions of usefulness and influence 00 are an auguerons that they have long no cherd to be regarded exceptional. sterile the soil may relis capable of growof men. It is as futile den thou, painstaking ef-done to gather a harvest of has not been sown.

> WALEDICTORY. THE TRUE GENTLEMAN. The following essay was written by Donald Mackenzie, of the West Conshohacken School.

Now the year is over and our public. chool days are ended. We as a class must say farewell. Our tolls as a group must end and henceforth we must labor as individuals. Perhaps strive against each other. But good will must exist are superior to all other wines in the between each and friendship becomes

the more firm. Then to you teachers,I must give the parting word for my class. Kindly becare, and your chasetisement was not ford Connecticut.

undeservedly received. Memory shall exist as a happy thought of the joyous time that will have been educated at college as young their relief went Clara Barton, with never return, and now Directors, in men. saying good-bye to you. I voice the sent'ment or our parents when I say that of honor. There is no one word of re- or slavery. spect that can be used to express the cherish you for sight and protection.

The crown and glory of life is character. It is the noblest possession of man, constituting a rank in itself and an estate in the general good will, dignifying every station and exalting every position in society. It exercises a greater power than wealth, and secures all the honors without jealousies of It carries with it an inflience which always indicates the true gentle-

The true gentle man represents society at its best; his is the conscience of society, and his motive power rules the world.

Though a man have little culture, slender abilities and but small wealth. yet if his character be of sterling worth he is andalways will command an influence whether it be in the workshop, the counting house or the senate.

We admire the intelligent but do not always trust them. It is customary for party leaders to seek the aid of men of genius, but to obey the men of charac-

Franklin claimed that his known integrity of character made his success in public possible.

During the French war there was only one man among the French gentry who was safe and that too with a lock or key, and all because Montaigne was a true gentleman.

When Stephen of Colonna fell into the hands of his assailants they asked him in derision, "Where is now your fortress." "Here," he replied, laying his hand upon his heart.

It is in misfortune that the character of the upright man shines forth with its greatest lustre, and when all else fails he stands upon his integrity and courage. The true gentleman does what his conscience tells him and leaves the consequences to God.

He who has a high standard of living and thinking will certainly do better than he who has none at all. The Scotch proverb has it that if you

pluck at a gown of gold you may get a sleeve of it.

Lowell says that not failure but low aim is crime. There are many counterfeits of the

gentleman, but the true gentleman is difficult to be mistaken. Gentleness in society is like the silent influence of light which gives color to all nature. It pushes its way quietly like the tiniest daffodil in spring which

raises the clod and thrusts it aside by the persistency of growing. Morals and manners are of greater importance than laws, laws touch us here and there while manners are about us everywhere prevading society like

Civility costs nothing but buys every

tning. The cheapest of all things is kindness, its exercise causes the least trou-

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ful to those under him and hating idleness. Thus lives and dies the True

THE SPHERE OF WOMAN.

The following essay was written by Miss Myrtle Pope, of the West Conshohocken School.

Our country has gained a high rank among the nations of the earth in many directions. Among them all we should not forget the great advantages it has given to women and the famous exploits which have been here performed by women. In literature for one thing. the American woman has occupied a very high place. In former times. women never had, in any country, equal literary advantages with men. In some towns when Washington was President the boys were sent home from school an hour earlier than the time for closing, both forenoon and afternoon, and then the girls came in: or in other cases, the girls came for an nour in the morning before the boys. and on Thursday afternoon when the boys had a holiday.

Great changes have taken place since those days. Now we have colleges for women as well as for men, and colleges which both men and women attend. In the early part of this century Mrs. Emma Willard gave a superior education to women in her seminary at Troy. New York. MissCatherine Beecher ed-

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To-day we meet iff many communities almost as many young women who to carry them off by the thousands. To

women have done. Harret Beecher necessities, saving life, feedingthehunyou have treated us with much consid- Stowe wrote the wonderful story "Un- gry, clothing the naked, conveying soerrition in preparing the studies for as cle Tom's Cabin," which stirred the lace and cheer to those in the sharpest

gratitude of the Class of 1900 for its all. In a similar way Mrs. Helen Hunt Spaniards grew so bitter toward all one and all remember that we shall the Indians by her wonderful story of enere. Our government advised Unithas been said, "It is one of the most war between our country and Spain artistic creations of American literature. Let all honor be given to these would not be safe for Americans to wonderful women who have achieved stay. Soon after her arrival in Washsuch great success in the field of liter- ington our government declared war ature. Of one of them Whitter wrote: O, white soul! from that far off shore Float some sweet song the water's

Our faith confirm, our fears dispel, With the old voice we loved so well. ve find among American women the doing for others, woman has everyed worthy success. Miss Dorthea Dix spent twenty years in studying the con-...tion of paupers, lunatics and prison ers in this country. During our late Civil War she devoted four years to nursing wounded soldiers and improving hospital arrangements in connection wth the army. One day in the year of 1898 the telegraph flashed the news to all parts of the American continent and the ocean cable told to the nations of the Old World that Frances E. Willard was dead. That telegram carried grief to the hearts of millions. It is seldom that the death of one person brings sorrow to so many souls as in this case of Miss Willard. What had she done? Why was it that she was so greatly beloved the world over? It was her philanthropic spirit; her labors for the good of the race; her great deeds; her devotion in particular to the cause of temperance. Early in life she was a professor in college, and was earnest in her work, but she left that profession, and for a quarter of a century, engaged heart and sour in the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which for nearly twenty years she was the president. We must hasten to speak of that dis inguished person whose name stands at the head of the essay. Everybody has heard of Clara Barton. What Flor ence Nightingale was to the Old World Clara Barton has been to the new Let us see what a marvellous amount of work has been crowded into this one life. She was born in Worcester

County, Massachusetts, in 1830. She arly learned to earn her own bread. She was a thorough housekeeper, and as clerk and book-keeper for her brother she learned the rules of business When the Civil War broke out, she neard the same call to which Miss Dix esponded. She went to Washington. The work which she assigned to her self was the care of the sick, visiting tnem daily, carrying to them reading matter; comforting them with delicaies, writing letters to their frends, Soon her work beame known and her ame rapidly spread abroad.

For a time she remained at Wash ngton, with no authority, with no cank with no pay and subject to the orders of no one. Then she followed he army to the battle-field. She was it Fairfax Station after the second battle of Bull Run. She was at Antietam and at Fredericksburg. She organized bureau of records of missing men in it noble. the army. She was thus able to com fort thousands of famules, having raced the fate of more than thirty housand men. After the war was over the went to Europe for her health when the France-German war began it 1870 she joined the Red Cross Society and helped to organize and recognize he German hospital service. Three vears after this war began a movement looking to the recognition of the Red Cross Society by our national government. The constitution of this society says that its object is to organize system of national relief and apply the ame in mitigating suffering caused by war, pestilence, famine and by calamities. A few years ago occured a cruel aprising of Mohammedans against the Christians of Asiatic Turkey, There were terrible massacres and immensuffering ensued especially to the peopie who had been driven away from neir homes. Clara Barton undertool o carry relief to the survivors, and tak .g her life in her hand she penetrated nto that wild country, and like a good angel carried bread, clothing and cheer to thousands of sufferers. Now came the Civil War in Cuba when the Cubans rose in opposition to the Spanish government. That government adoped severe and cruel measures against the people of the unhappy island Peaceful citizens, not connected with

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was likely to begin at any hour, and it

against Spain for her inhuman treatment of the Cubans. Then while our warships were sweeping out to sea and while our soldiers were volunteering to fight the Spaniards Clara Barton began to organize a gigantic enterprize, by It is in the field of Philanthropy that which under the Red Cross banner, our sick and wounded soldiers and sailors most brilliant examples of sacrifice. In might be tenderly cared for, and also the poor, suffering, starving people o where shown special talent and achiev- Cuba might receive the relief which had een interrupted. Miss Barton secure from the Red Cross societies in various parts of our country great quantities of supplies, food, medicines, comforts and delicacies, for the sick and suffering an soon agan embarked for the seat of war. When the Unted States forces took Santiago De Cuba, Clara Barton and her faithful assistants were at the front, caring for the wounded and dy ing, even when the shot and shell were

> to go, and went on with their good work without flinching or apparently minding the danger at all Thus this "minister of mercy" braves very danger, and with force of will and kindness of heart relieved to the atmost the horrors of war, comforting the smitten, writing letters for them to their friends at home, and by every

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possible means mitigating the sufferings of the neglected, the sick, the vounded, and the dying. The war is over, but Miss Barton and her lieutenants still continue at their humane service, bringing comfort to friend and foe alike. Miss Barton's thrilling career from the beginning to the present time is that of an angel on Diarrhoea Colds Burns earth. She has opened a way by which multitudes of others, great hearted like herself can imitate her in effectively and wisely carrying out the Golden Rule, giving water to the thirsty and food to the hungry weeping with those that weep, helping those in distress, comforting the sorrowing while remembering the Savior's njunction; "In as much as Ye did it into one of the least of these my brethern. Ye did it unto me. What a beautiful life is that of Clara Barton's still active, earnest, vigorous, and dilligent! Solders are exempt from war at forty-five years of age. Miss Barton does not exempt herself at sixty-eight But there are many noble women in America, busy in various directions, in

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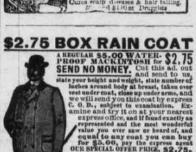
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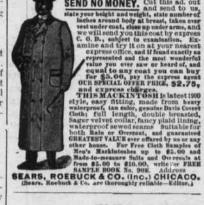
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A few courageous residents of Ply mouth and Whitemarsh townships are holding up the trolley monopoly that has Conshohocken in its grip, and are determined that if a franchise be given to the company it shall be paid for.

Amid all instructions to the effect that the name of the republican candidate for vice president is pronounced "Roo-sey-felt," "Roos-e-velt," "Ro-seyfelt" and Roose-velt" it is said that the man who owns the name pronounces it two syllables "Rose-felt."

The Ambler Town Council and the Reading Railroad are taking steps to abolish the grade crossings in that borough. This action suggests that the dangerous crossing in West Conshohocken might be abolished were the Council of that borough to confer with the officials of the railroad company.

The frequency with which contributons are asked for Charity Hospital should not cause discontent. No more worthy institutions exist in Pennsylvania than the hospitals, which give refuge and minister to many thousand persons every year who are sick or injured. Yet ever and anon the cry comes from the management of hospitals that available funds are not sufficent to meet expenses. It is timely, therefore, to urge people who are bless ed with a superabundance of worldly goods to awaken and not permit financial burdens to rest on the institutions of such great good, especially when the cost of maintenance is so economical. The medical frateraity contributes much gratuitous time in supporting these institutions that give succor mainly to the indigent, and public-spirited and charitable people generally should also give more consideration than is now manifested toward sustaining the State's hospitals.

This Presidential campaign will be one of the most exciting the country has ever seen. Pennsylvania is in the position of a spectator. Her great Republican majority is as sure for Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt in 1900 as it was for McKinley and Hobart in 1896. Nevertheless the people of this State will sible. We thing that public sentimen feel the keenest interest in the progress of the battle in those sections of the the vertical system of writing in our Union where the result is thought to be doubtful. The North American will meet the demands of this natural interest by placing in the field correspondents of national reputation, who will be under instructions not to be partisan but to tell the exact truth about the sit uation as they see it in its shifting phases.

The Democrats of the middle West, and even of New York, strange as it may seem to Pennsylvania Republicans, are not without hope of the election of Bryan. They have a good deal to say for themselves, and they have writers who can say it well. As the North American is a newspaper and not an old-fashioned organ, it will give 124 4th avenue, Conshohocken Pa. space durng the campaign to the Democrate side from the pens of the leaders and conspicuous journalists. Republicanism is not intelligently served by ignoring the best thought arrayed against it. The news has a right to publication, and facts are not obliterated because party organs choose to American

VERTICAL HANDWRITING.

Vertical handwriting has been taught in the Conshohocken Public Schools for several years passed, and those who have viewed the exhibitions annually presented, know that it is easily read and looks pretty. This system was taught in other towns and much criticism was caused but in New York it has been condemned, as the following editorial from the New York Sun

While the resolution recently adop ted by the Board of School Superintendents of the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx recommending that the system of vertical penmanship be abandoned in the schools does not formally do away with that system in this neighborhood, it does so practically. It is probable that similar action will be taken in all the boroughs of the city. The vertical handwriting, so far as our public schools are concerned, will soon

be a thing of the past. Few people, except professional educators or parents who have had oceasion to scan the handwriting books Notice is hereby given that an appli- of Washington Street; thence along which their children have brought home cation will be made to the Governor said side of said street North eightyfrom school, know what the system of of the State of Pennsylvania, on Montwo degrees and ten minutes East fifty day, the 16th day of July, A. D., by feet to the place of beginning. vertical handwriting is. It has been well described as the formation of letters as if the idea of the writer was to make each letter fill out as nearly as by or the common of the commo possible the sides of an imaginary square. This, when it is done with neatness, gives the letters the appear ance of print. Such writing is, how ever, so eccentric and peculiar that it is greatly disliked by business men, and students from our schools who have been trained in this style have had to unlearn it and adopt the handwriting with the old-fashioned slant to the right if they desired to retain their places in business houses. The test of experience showed that it was good enough in libraries and in certain distinct classes of professional occupa-



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on, but now in commercial life and for general use. A further difficulty was that the vertical system was slow in execution. It is said that the average forty-five words a minute to the vertieal writing pupil's thirty words.

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its supplements. HENRY M. TRACY 176

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS The Pennsylvania Railroad Company as selected the following dates for its opular ten-day excursions to Niagara balls from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington: July 26, Augus, 9 and 23, September 6 and 20, and October 4 and 8. On these dates the special train will leave Washington at 8.00 A. M. saltimore 9.05 A. M.

This year the excursions from Philae phia will be run by two routes. Phose on July 26, August 9, September October 4 and 18, going via Harrisourg and the picturesque valley of the Susquehanna as heretofore , special rain leaving Philadelphia at 8.10 A. M. excursions of August 23 and September to running via Trenton, Manunka launk, and the Delaware Valely, leaving Philadelphia on special train at 8.00

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one hundred and seventy one feet and half to the corner of said Street and of a fifty feet wide street called Elm street; thence along the South side of said last mentioned street South eighty two degrees and en minutes West thirteen feet to a corner of lot No. 2; thence by said lot South seven degrees and fifty minu-tes East one hundred and seventy feet

o Washington Street; thence along the North side thereof North eighty two degrees and ten minutes East thirty four and a half feet to the place of beginning. All those two building lots, be obliged to make levies on all unpaid in the Village of Spring Mill, which in the same is nerely required in the Village of Spring Mill, which in the draft or plan of building lots laid out in said Village by Isaac Jones are

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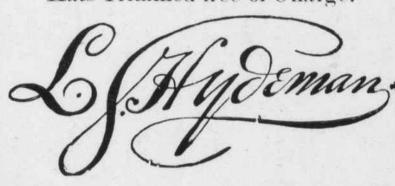
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can Convention, is to remain intact

and not to be changed to its forme

shape, as was originally intended. This

will give Philadelphia a big hall second

to none in the country for convention

purposes, and may be the means of se

country more suited for the purpose.

...

The recent Republican Convention

brought to this city men of all grades

of prominence and many interesting

stories might be written of some of

them. Among the Westeners who came

here was Edward H. R. Green, State

Hetty Green, the richest woman in

America, who is reputed to be worth

over \$60,000,000. When Mrs. Green's

life. Her son Edward H. R. Green.

fatigible worker in everything he un

dertakes went to Texas, made invest-

ments, became president of a railroad

company, brought it out from "barely

paying expenses" to fulfilling all its ob-

ligations and giving its stockholders

fairly good dividends. He made him-

self a power in politics, also, and show

ed that the Republican party may

flourish even in Democratic Texas. Mr

Green can run a locomotive, act as

ireman, or brakesman and as section

oss. He is a bluff, hearty, wholesoul

ed fellow, a big blonde, thirty-two years

old, six feet two inches in stature, and

weighs nearly 300 pounds. Green was

educated at Forsham College, and af-

ter a few weeks' holiday, his mother

told him he must go to work. She se-

cured a place for him as a foreman of

section hands, constructing a railroad

in Vermont at \$45 per month. He took

the job and at the end of the month had

spent his salary and \$40 more. He

wrote to his mother for a short loan.

was on his mettle and in about three

months was clear of debt and had

worked so faithfully that he was pro-

moted to superintendent of a division

at \$100 per month. That's the way he

learned the railroad business. His

mother's wealth is estimated at \$60,

Another character who became quite

popular during convention week was

Percy Marsden, of Washington, a col-

ored gentleman who is regarded as one

of the most powerful Republican lead-

ers in the South and said to control in-

directly, the colored vote of many of

line. Marsden is an interesting indi-

publican leaders, from the President

importance, but is quite democratic in

his manner. He won many friends

while here and made a favorite im-

pression with the newspaper fraternity

From the expressons made by a num-

er of persons of National prominence

there is danger in too much over con

fidence of success in the coming cam-

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960,000, but it is probably more.

who is an energetic man and an inde- ing the week.

Philadelphia, July 2, 1900

Residents of Norristown are believng that the dead has come to life William McCormick, of that borough, who was supposed to have been killed. returned to his home on Wednesday

Last Wednesday Mrs. McCormick, vife of the young man, was notified hather husband had been slain at Monscacy by a train. She fully identified the corpse as that of her husband. The dead man was interred by the McCor-

"I have been thinking of writing to you for some time," writes Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Maxton, Robeson Co., N. C., "to let you know what a wonderful thing Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for my little boy. He was taken with indigestion when he was a year and a half old, and he was under the doctor's treatment for five long years. We spent all we made for doctor's bills, and it did no good. He could not eat anything only a little milk and cracker, and sometimes even this would make micks.

from him dated Pottsville. McCormick knew nothing of his supposed death until he came to Norristown on Wednesday night. The remarkable similarity existing between him and the man killed at Monocacy is ausing great wonderment. The dead man carried a Bible upon the index of which was written the name William McCormick. The queston now arises

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GRAPE JUICE. the States south of Mason and Dixon's

paign. McKinley and Roosevelt will not be elected with the same ease with which McKinley and Hobart were. We will have a battle such as has been sel-dom seen in this country. New conditions are to be met and new theories to be combatted with. It will not be a question as to whether we shall vote for a gold standard or against free silver but other and more important questions are to be debated. Every effort should be made to get out every vote in the country which will be cast for

tion very pertinently says:-"Senator William E. Chandler has not always been noted for breath of view and calmness of judgment, but there is food for reflection in his warning that the Republicans in the forthcoming campaign should not be guilty of the overconfidence that frequently refair-minded observers believe that Mc-Kinley will secure a majority in the

McKinley and Roosevelt. One of our

local writers in summing up the situa-

Electoral College, it is well to remember that unlooked-for incidents, occurring durng a campaign, sometimes have an important effect on its outcome."

If the Republican managers are pru-

dent they will endeavor to organize vic-17c Allour Madrid Shirts, fast colors, to be tory on such a scale that a generous 27c margin of safety can be counted on to offset any possible minor reverses o mistakes in the critical later days of the conflict. This can only be accompilshed by thorough and careful work in every State where the Bryan men have a fighting chance. The task of at \$3.39 All our Men's Genuine Balbriggan UnAll our Men's Unlaundered White Shirts hensive canvass in this territory should initating and carrying out a comprebe undertaken as soon as possible after the convention adjourns. Especial at-9c tention should be given to the numerous close Congressional districts, where the change of a small number of votes would put a Democrat in the place of a Republican. This is only second in importance to securing the Presidency itself. With a hostile house confronting him, Mr. McKinley would find the first half of his second term filled with paralyzing difficulties and embarrassments The splendid prosperity which has attended every legitimate industry, the

success of the government in the brief war with Spain the solid achievemen LETTER. of the Republican party in putting ; old standard law on the stature books and the generally clean and capable record of the administration are forcible arguments for the retention of the party in power. These justify rational onfidence on the part of the Republians. But they should not lead to such an excess of confidence that effort and

> point. PERTINENT BRIEFS.

During last month \$2,448,875 was pent in building operations in this city A big time ball, which is to fail evry day at noon, is being placed on top of the Bourse During the six months just closed

curing other bodies to come here with he city made \$97,881 in interest on detheir meetings. Already other convenosits in local banks. tions are spoken of and it is safe to say There is a big demand in Cuba fo that none will find a building in this

ennsylvania made bricks. The police donned their new and airy elmets to-day.

William J. Pollock, the old leader o he Thirtieth Ward, was buried on Sat-

The deaths numbered 497 last week. an increase of 117 over the previous week and of 77 for the same week in Chairman of Texas, who is the son of 1899.

The cool weather yesterday kep nany home from Atlantic City. There are seventy-six cases of dip heria in this city, sixty-three of scareach of them \$3,000,000 as a starter in let fever and thirteen of typhoid fever

Twenty-five ded of these diseases dur

WILLIAM HENRY

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here is more catarrh in this sec n of the country than all other dis s put together, and until the las years was supposed to be incurable a re at many years doctors pro-aced it a local disease, and prescrib ed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment unced it incurable. Science proven catarrh to be a constitutiona lisease and therefore requires consti-utional treatment. Hall's Cataarl manufactured by F. J. Cheney o., Toledo, Ohio, is the only consti utional cure on the market. It is tak n internally in doses from 10 drops t teaspoonful. It acts directly on the jood and mucous surfaces of the sys tem. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for irculars and testimonials.
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PHILADELPHIA LETTER

Philaderphia, July 3.—Republicans of this city representing both the cap-Malists and the wage carners have ac-cepted the action of the Republican national convention in the nomination of McKinley and Roosevelt, as giving assurance of continued prosperity, and they have already entered upon a campaign to see that the ticket shall be

elected by large majorities.
It is a most significant and gratify energy will be relaxed at any vital ing feature of the present political situation. The candidates of the Republican party had scarcely been plac-ed in the field before ratification meetings were under way and plans were being considered for an aggressive and determined canvass to guarantee vic-tory at the election in November. UNION LEAGUE ACTS.

> lost no time in getting upon record as delighted with the work of the Repub-lican national convention and to declare the purposes of its members to aid in every way possible in the pending campaign. This organization has a glorious record, dating back to the days of the civil war, and even before the outbreak of the rebellion. It still carries among its members many vet-erans of the Union army, some who were maimed in the struggle for humun freedom, and others whose name, are emblazoned upon the pages of their yountry's history in the records of valiant service in defense of the flag.

The last delegate to the national convention had hardly gotten out of town before the league, with its several thousand members, was called together and the active spirits of the organization, in stirring speeches, ex-pressed the sentiments of the membership as heartily and enthusiastical-

ly in favor of the Republican ticket. There was no halting or hesitating, and every man spoke his sentiments as the spirit moved him, and there was a ring of genuine sincerity in every word that was utpered.

PROUD OF THE PARTY. The resolutions, which were then unanimously adopted, set forth: "That the Union League hereby

ratifies the nomination of the Hon. William McKinley, of Ohio, for president of the United States, and of the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. of New York, for vice president of the United States, and hereby pledges its energetic and unswerving support to them and to the principles enunciated in the platform of the Republican party.
"That the Republican party's

restoration of equable protection to American industry, its resistance to the free coinage of silver, its successful establishment of a stable currency, and its triumph-ant conduct of a foreign war, all alike vindicate its claim to the approval of the considerate judgment of the American people, and its patriotic principles entitles it to a renewed mandate from the people. That the president of the Union

League be and hereby is authorized and requested to appoint a campaign committee of 50 bers of the Union League, of which committee the president shall be chairman, whose duty shall be to act for and on behalf of the Union League in assisting to secure the success of the Republican party in the presidential campaign of 1900." WORKINGMEN FOR REPUBLICAN-ISM.

Quite as earnestly and quite as promptly did the workingmen of the great carpet and textile manufacturing district of Kensington get together. and leave no room to doubt where they will stand in the coming campaign The Workingmen's Protective Tariff League is an organization who bership embraces several thousands of employes of the various industrial in stitutions in the northeastern section of the city.

Under the Cleveland administration, when the mills were idle, thousands were starving and soup houses had to be established in every ward in this district, many of the members of this organization went through very sad and bitter experiences. They do not propose that the old Democratic conditions shall be repeated, and for that reason they have set out to do their share to accomplish a glorious Re-publican victory this fall.

The Workingmen's Protective Tariff
League invited Senator Penrose to address them at their meeting, and the
Guaranteed. young representative of the Keystone state in the United States senate got an ovation when he arose to speak.

PENROSE ON THE ISSUES. "The great work which you accom plished in the last campaign makes it an honor indeed for me to have the pleasure of meeting you and witnessing what appears to be the most spontaneous outburst of stalwart Republicanism that I have seen in Philadel-phia," said Senator Penrose. "The Republican party needs no words from No matter what you say for it,

the fact remains that here in this room are the true representatives and true type of the mass of workers and labor-ers who stand for industrial prosperity throughout the length and breadth of the land and eager for the call to duty. There is no state that has profited so much by Republican legislation as has Pennsylvania. It has made of Pittsburg, of Allegheny county, an empire of itself, the greatest industrial center of the world. And through this same legislation, in the very near future, the nation will be the greatest to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, without the same legislation. of the land and eager for the call to exporter of iron and steel on the face of the globe.

it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant of the globe.

"Four years ago when I went through that zection, every mill was closed, workmen walked the streets, not knowing where they could get employment, scarcely knowing where they could get food. And then the change! Thirty days after McKinley was elected every mill was opened, every man was emmill was opened, every man was employed and prosperity and happiness had returned to life in place of destitu-tion and hopelessness. Philadelphia ever characteristic of steady, progress ive development, unexampled in the world, was also depressed. We saw the looms silent, we saw the soup house in your northeastern section, and after that brief session of congress we saw our people again employed. And you see here now prosperity on every side. All this is the fruit of Republican vic-

"We were pledged to give the American people protection. We have not failed in our promise. The word we gave has been kept."

This meeting has been followed by the appointment of a campaign committee, which will co-operate with the Teaberry Cream Beans regular Republican organization of the city and state in the interest of the Chocolate Cream Beans

ASHBRIDGE LEADS A REFORM. Under the leadership of Mayor Asa-

this city is going to take a stand this fall which ought to mean much toward swelling the Republican vote at the November election. The mayor has be-gun a crusade against fee taking by public officials, and he proposes to in-sist that the Republican conventions and the candidates to be named in September shall give a pledge that all fees

shall be turned into the city treasury.

Mayor Ashbridge, in commenting upon the fee question, expressed himself quite forcibly.

"My individual judgment," said the mayor, "is that men whose character mayor. Is that men whose character is of the highest should be accepted by the party for city treasurer and register of wills, and that the candidates should not merely pledge themselves orally, but in such unmistakable terms and manner that there can be no subsequent evasion to accept only the salaries and not the The Union League, with his manufacturers, bankers and others manufacturers, bankers and others lief that fixed salaries should be the remaineration for public service. I am as mineration for public service. I am as fully convinced of the wisdom of this policy as of the wisdom of electing United States senators by a direct vote of the people. The nearer you come in contact with the expressed will of the people the better legislation and the better government there will be for the people."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30.a m. nd 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.00 . m. Christian Endeavor at 6,45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at

T. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John T. Gladhill, Pastor. Serices every Sunday at 10.39 a. m. and 30 p. m. sunday School 2.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. C. E. Sunday 7.30 p. m.

eats free, all are welcome

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ST. MATTHEW'S R. CHURCH Services are held on Sundays as follows: First mass 7 o'clock a. m. Sec ond mass 8.30 o'clock a. m. High mass and sermon 10.30 o'clock a. m. Vespers and Benediction 3.30 p. m.

CHAPTAUQUA.

On July 6 the Pennsylvania Railroad ompany will run a special excursion rom Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washngton, Reading, Altoona, Bellefonte, ock Haven, Shamokin, Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, and Williamsport, and prinipal intermediate stations, and staons on the Delaware Division, Philaelphia; Wilnfington and Baltimore Railroad, and on the Cumberland Valy Railroad, to Chautauqua, N. Y. special train will start from Harrissurg at 11.35 A. M. Connecting trains vill leave Philadelphia 8.40 A. M., Washington 7.45 A. M., Baltimore 8.55 M., Altoona 7.15 A. M., Wilkesbarre 30 A. M., Lock Haven 11,25 A. M. found-trip tickets, good to return on egular trains not later than August 4, vill be sold at rate of \$10,00 from Phildelphia, Baltimore and Washington, nd at proportionate rates from other tations

Passengers from Atlantic City, Bridgeton, Vineland, Clayton, N. J., end stations on the Delaware Division will use trans to Philadelphia on day preceding date of exenssion.

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