My Hero. Not laurel wreathed by Fame's uncertain hand.

Nor great when measured by the world's
false scales,
But on that greater battlefield, where stand
The marshaled hosts of right and wrong, ne'er

The one I praise! Not be whose voice among the busy throng In blatant valuey glorious psean floats. But in the music of life's golden song * He strikes for un Content's soft, tender note The one I laud!

Not be who on the garish day afar Bursts like a sudden sun with blazing light, But he whose life light is the polar star Of sympathy in stormy sea and night— The one I trust!

Not he whose rootless faith the fickle hours Of time consign to dust—a wayside doom, But one whose truth "until death part" boa

flowers,
flowers,
Which in eternity shall ever bloom—
The one I love!
—Amy Seville Wolff.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.



by two companions, who were fellow on, so I had only to gut him, fix a reim voyagers of his, Sir Henry Curtis and Captain Good, and has now utterly vanished into the dark heart of Africa. He was down and the full moon was up, and was quite determined to commit suicide.

I greatly fear, however, that all ing.
as discovered is death, for this letter "Next instant I regretted it, for all of he has discovered is death, for this letter came a long while ago, and nobody has heard a single word of the party since.

"Next instant I regretted it, for all of a sudden I heard an awful roar and saw something yellow flash past me and light those days that I did not so much mind

whom he had passed so many years of took more effect on him than it would

were as keen as any hawk's and yet soft as a buck's. The whole room was hung with trophies of his numerous hunting about every one of them, if only you could get him to tell them. Generally he would not, for he was not very fond of view of him. He was the biggest lion I narrating his own adventures, but to-night the port wine made him more and he had a most tremendous black

"Ah, you brute!" he said, stopping beneath an usually large skull of a lion, which was fixed just over the mantelpiece beneath a long row of guns, its jaws distended to their utmost width. Ah, you brute, you have given me a lot of trouble for the last dozen years, and will, I suppose, to my dying day."
"Tell us the yarn, Quatermain," said

Good. "You have often promised to tell me, and you never have."
"You had better not ask me to," he auswered, "for it is a longish one."
"All right," I said; "the evening is

young, and there is some more port."

Thus adjured, he filled his pipe from a jar of coarse cut Boer tobacco that was always standing on the mantelpiece, and still walking up and down the room be-

'It was, I think, in the March of 1869 that I was up in Sikukuni's country. It was just after old Sequati's time, and Sikukuni had got into power—I forget how. Anyway I was there. I had heard that the Bapedi people had got down an enormous quantity of ivory from the inload of goods and came straight away from Middelburg to try and trade some of it. It was a risky thing to go into the country so early on account of the fever, but I knew that there were one or two others after that lot of ivory, so I de-termined to have a try for it and take my chance of fever. I had got so tough from continual knocking about that I

did not set it down at much. Well, I got on all right for awhile. "It is a wonderfully beautiful piece of bush veldt, with great ranges of mountains running through it and round granite koppies starting up here and there, looking out like sentinels over the rolling waste of bush. But it is very hot—hot as a stewpan—and when I was there that March, which of course is autumn in that part of Africa, the whole place reeked of fever. Every morning as I trekked along down by the Oliphant river I used to creep out of the wagon at dawn and look out. But there was no river to be seen—only a long line of billows of what looked like the finest.

cotton wool tossed up lightly with a pitchfork. "It was the fever mist. Out from of vapor, as though there were hundreds of tiny fires alight in it—reek rising from thousands of tons of rotting regetation. It was a beautiful place, but the beauty was the beauty of death, and all those lines and blots of vapor wrote one great word across the surface of the country, and that word was

"I had trekked from dawn till eleven get on, and then had the oxen turned out to graze, sending the voorlooper to look after them, meaning to inspan again about six o'clock and trek with the moon till ten. Then I got into the

swered, feeling very angry, for it was not a pleasant prospect to be stuck up in that fever trap for a week or so while we The lion is soft and not a difficult anicome back till you have found them.
They have trekked back along the Mid"Well, I started, and the first thing I

wagon, and I did not like to leave either of the boys with it at night. I was in a very bad tempor indeed, although I was pretty well used to this sort of occurrence, and soothed myself by taking a rifle and going to kill something.

"For a couple of hours I poked about without seeing anything that I could get a shot at, but at last, just as I was again within seventy yards of the wagon, I put up an old Impala ram from behind a minosa thorn. He ran straight for the wagon, and it was not till he was passing within a few feet of it that I could get a decent shot at him. Then I munter Quatermain, as we used to call him in South Africa. He told it to me one evening when I was stopping with him at the place he bought in Yorkshire. Shortly after that the death of his only son so unsettled him that he his only son so unsettled him that he immediately left England, accompanied right against the after part of the wag-deal of their spare time there. But if

and well, and have found traces which go far toward making him hope that the results of their wild quest may be a "magnificent and unexampled discovery." I greatly fear, however, that all

fects upon the class of men-hunters, second I felt the brute—aye, as plainly as I can feel this table. I felt him, I say. sniffing at my left leg that was hanging

took more effect on him than it would have done on most men, sending a little flush into his wrinkled cheeks and making him talk more freely than usual.

Dear old man! I can see him now as he went limping up and down the vestibule, with his gray hair sticking up in scrubbing brush fashion, his shriveled, yellow face and his large dark eyes that were as keen as any hawk's and yet soft as a buck's. The whole room was hung and groaning, fixed upon the reeds. The fire was burning hike a furnace now, the flames crack dared not move for the life of me, and the dott the dotted through the chesk, and she fell over on her side was that I ever felt so queer before. I don't fixed upon the reeds. The fire was burning hike a furnace now, the flames crack and with such an expression of diabolic furly on her countenance as I have reeds, sending spouts of fire twenty feet but air dame above it in a way that was sort of inclination to kick out of its own more into the air, and making the out of the seen. I shot her again through the chest, and she fell over on her side was that I ever mile and with such an expression of diabolic furly on the reeds. The fire was burning hike a furnace now, the flames crack furly and with such an expression of diabolic furly on the reeds. The fire was burn by bit into the the dot that I ever felt so queer before. I fixed upon the reeds. The fire was burn by like a furnace now, the flames crack furly in the ling and roaring as they bit into the the dot then dared not move for the life of me, and with such an expression of diabolic furly on the reeds. The fire was burn by his kink at I ever felt so queer before. I fixed upon the reeds. The fire was burn by his kink at furnace now, the flames crack furly in the ling and roaring and with such an expression of diabolic and with such an expression of hier twenty feet by above reeds, sending spouts of fire twenty feet by and with such an expression of diabolic and with such an expression of hier during the chest, and she fell over on her side furly on t "My word, I did feel queer, I don't thigh. I thought that he was going to get hold then, but he did not. He only growled softly and went back to the growled softly and went back to the ox. hifting my head a little I got a full mane. What his teeth were like you can see—look there; pretty big ones, ain't

> "Altogether he was a magnificent animal, and as I lay there sprawling on the fore tongue of the wagon it occurred to me that he would look uncommonly well in a cage. He stood there by the careass of poor Kaptein and deliberately disem-boweled him as neatly as a butcher could have done. All this while I dared not move, for he kept lifting his head and keeping an eye on me as ha lifted his bloody chops. When he had cleaned Kaptein out he opened his mouth and roared, and I am not exaggerating when I say that the sound shook the wagon. nstantly there came an answering roar.
> "'Heaven!' I thought, 'there is his

"Hardly was the thought out of my head when I caught sight in the moon-light of the lioness bounding along through the long grass, and after her a couple of cubs about the size of mastiffs. he stopped within a few feet of my head, and stood and waved her tail and fixed me with her glowing yellow eyes; but just as I thought that all was over she turned and began to feed on Rap-tein, and so did the cubs. There were the four of them within eight feet of me growling and quarreling, rending and tearing and crunching poor Kaptein's bones, and there I lay shaking with ter-ror and the cold perspiration pouring out of me, feeling like another Daniel come to judgment in a new sense of the

"Presently the cubs had eaten their fill and began to get restless. One went around to the back of the wagon and pulled at the Impala buck that hung there and the other came around my way and began the sniffing game at my leg. Indeed he did more than that, for, my trousers being hitched up a little, he began to lick the bare skin with his began to now the bare skin with his rough tongue. The more he licked the more he liked it, to judge from his increased vigor and the loud purring noise he made. Then I knew that the end

he made. Then I knew that the end had come, for in another second his file-like tongue would have rasped through the skin of my leg—which was luckily pretty tough—and have got to the blood, and then there would be no chance for me. So I just lay there and thought of my time and prayed to the Alwichty.

me. So I just lay there and thought of my sins and prayed to the Almighty, and thought that, after all, life was a very enjoyble thing.

"And then all of a sudden I heard a crashing of bushes and the shouting and whistling of men, and there were the two boys coming back with the cattle which they had found trekking along all together. The lions lifted their heads and listened, and then without a sound bounded off-and I fainted.

CHAPTER II. "The lions came back no more that night, and by the next morning my nerves had got pretty straight again,

wagon and had a good sleep till half but I was full of wrath when I thought of its fabric sticking to the barrel. At past two or so in the afternoon, when I of all that I had gone through at the got up and cooked some meat and had my dinner washing it down and had had so or rather noses, of those four case it wend only enter half way, and—

his back against a tree.'

"You mean that you have been asleep and let them stray, you villain. I will rub your back against a stick,' I anny experience has been that a round were hunting for the oxen. 'Off you go, and to finish if you hit him anywhere in and you, too, Tom, and mind you don't the body. A buck takes far more

delburg road and are a dozen miles off set to work to do was to try to make out by now, I'll be bound. Now, no words. whereabouts the brutes lay up for the the lad a hearty kick, which he richly deserved, and then having tied old Kaptein up to the disselboom with a reim they got their assegais and sticks and started. I would have gone, too, only I which covered about an aere of ground that a continuous transport of the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started. I would have gone, too, only I which covered about an aere of ground that the continuous transport of the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started. I would have gone, too, only I which covered about an aere of ground the continuous transport of the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started. I would have gone, too, only I which covered about an aere of ground the continuous transport of the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started. I would have gone, too, only I which covered about an aere of ground the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started. I would have gone, too, only I which covered about an aere of ground the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started. I would have gone, too, only I which covered about an aere of ground the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started that the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started that the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started that the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started that the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look; there are the started that the cartridge till the blood poured from them the palm of my hand against the broad that the palm of my hand against the broad that the palm of my hand against the broad that the palm of my hand against the broad that the palm of my hand against the broad that the palm of my hand against the broad that the palm of my hand against the broad that the palm of my hand against the broad that the palm of my hand against the broad that th Go, both of you! day. About three hundred yards from "Tom, the driver, swore and caught the wagon was the crest of a rise, covstarted. I would have gone, too, only I which covered about an acre of ground knew that somebody must look after the wagon, and I did not like to leave either now in the sere and yellow leaf. From

is persuaded that a white people, of whom he has heard rumors all his life. exists somewhere on the highlands in the vast, still unexplored interior, and his great ambition is to find them before he dies.

This is the wild quest upon which he and his companions have departed, and from which I shrewdly suspect they never will return. One letter only have never will return. One letter only have the cattle or the boys. I was quite the reeds were still green at the bottom, I received from the old gentleman, dated thankful for the society of old Kaptein, from a mission station high up the Tana, a river on the east coast, about three the disselboom, chewing the cud with a which got stronger and stronger as the hundred miles north of Zanzibar. In it he says they have gone through many hardships and adventures, but are alive and well, and have found traces which he got up and snorted again. I could the fiame got a hold and began to spread out like a fan, whereupon I

They have totally vanished.

It was on the last evening of my stay at his house that he told the ensuing story to me and Captain Good, who was brute's neck, and I began to realize what for it,' said f. On it came. I could see story to me and Captain Good, who was story to me and Captain Good, who was dining with him. He had eaten his dinner and drunk two or three glasses of old port just to help Good and myself to the end of the second bottle. It was an unusual thing for him to do, for he was an unusual thing for him to do, for he was a most abstemious man, having conceived, as he used to say, a great borror of drink from observing its efformed of the second bettle. It was about to spring up to realize what the dinner and drunk two or three glasses and from Fomps. Steam a Specialty.

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Bargains in Real Estate, so the busines. I believe that it hit the other cub, for out it came with a rush, giving me a broadside shot, of which it young in the shelter of the pan. It must, by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way and prepared for a control of a beautiful reit-bok which had been by the way and there of the pan. It must, by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way, have been a reit-bok of a by the way and broad the round of the second bottle. It was peck and I to realize that it hit the other cub, for out it came with a rush, giving me a broadside shot, of which I got my foot on the wheel and from Fomps.

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I was an unusual thing for him to do, for ward on to were thick and that it kept a long way

went like the wind, and I kept my eyes fixed upon the reeds. The fire was burn

"I was beginning to get excited now, for, as you fellows know, there is nothing in experience to warm up your nerves like a lion at close quarters, un-less it is a wounded buffalo, and I got still more so when I made out through the smoke that the lions were all moving about fifty yards out, draw them back again. I knew that it must be getting pretty warm behind them, and that they could not keep the game up for long, and I was not mistaken, for suddenly all four of them broke cover together, the old black maned lion leading by a few yards. I never saw a more splendid

their road to the bushy kloof, within about five and twenty yards of me; so taking a long breath I got my gun well on to the lion's shoulder—the black lion. Evidently I had either overlooked on to the lion's shoulder—the black maned one—so as to allow for an inch or maned one—so as to allow for an inch or two of motion, and catch him through right away. It was very vexations, bu the heart. I was on, dead on, and my finger was just beginning to tighten on the trigger when suddenly I went blind —a bit of reed ash had drifted into my right eye. I danced and rubbed, and got it more or less clear just in time to see the tail of the last lion vanishing

man. It was too bad, and such a shot in the open too! However, I was not going to be beaten, so I just turned and marched for the kloof. Tom, the driver, begged and implored me not to go; but, though as a general rule I never pre-tended to be very brave (which I am not), I was determined that I would either kill those lions or they should kill me. So I told Tom that he need not come unless he liked, but I was going, and being a plucky fellow, a Swazi by birth, he shrugged his shoulders, mut-tered that I was mad or bewitched and

followed doggedly in my tracks.
"We soon got to the kloof, which was about three hundred yards in length and but sparsely wooded, and then the real fun began. There might be a lion be-hind every bush—there certainly were four lions somewhere; the delicate quesfour nons somewhere, its deducate ques-tion was where. I peeped and poked and looked in every possible direction, with my heart in my mouth, and was at last rewarded by catching a glimpse of something yellow moving behind a bush. At the same moment from another bush opposite me out burst one of the cubs and galloped back toward the burned out pan. I whipped around and let drive a snap shot that tipped him head over heels, breaking his back within two inches of the root of the tail, and there he lay helpless, but glaring. Tom afterward killed him with his assagai.

I suppose, have burst and left a portion

"I opened the breech of the gun and hurriedly pulled out the old case, which, to judge from from what ensued, must,

case it would only enter half way, and— would you believe it?—this was the mo-ment that the lioness, attracted, no as got up and cooked some meat and had my dinner, washing it down with a pannikin of black coffee—for it was difficult to get preserved milk in those days.

Just as I had finished and the driver, a man called Tom, was washing up the things, in comes the young secondrel of a voorlooper driving one ox before him.

"Where are the other oxen? I asked.
"Koos,' he said, 'koos (chief), the other oxen have gone away. I turned my back for a minute, and when I looked round again they were all gone except Kaptein here, who was rubbing his back against a tree.'

"And of the fate of my after ox, Kaptonin. He was a splendid ox, and I was corp from the sate of my after ox, Kaptonin. He was a splendid ox, and I was corp from the sate of him. So wroth was I that, like a fool, I determined to go for the whole family of them. It was worthy things, in comes the young secondrel of a greenhorn out on his first hunting trip, but I did it nevertheless.

"Accordingly, after breakfast, having to push in the new rubbed some oil upon my leg, which other oxen have gone away. I turned my back for a minute, and when I looked round again they were all gone except Kaptein here, who was rubbing his back against a tree."

hands, or rather noses, of those four lions, and of the fate of my after ox, Kaptonin. He was a splendid ox, and I was corp it in an appearance. There she stood, twenty paces or so from me, lashing her tail and looking just as wicked as it is possible to conceive. Slowly I stepped backward, trying to push in the new case, and as I did so she moved on in little runs, dropping down after each run. The danger was imminent, and the case would not go in.

"At the moment I oddly enough thought of the cartridge maker, whose long that the lioness, attracted, no doubt, by the outery of her cub, chose to put in an appearance. There she stood, twenty paces or so from me, lashing her tail and looking just as wicked as it is possible to conceive. Slowly I stepped backward, trying to push in the new case, and as I did so she moved on in lit.

"At the moment I oddly enough thought of the cartridge maker, whose name I will not mention, and earnestly hoped that if the lion got me some condign punishment would overtake him. It would not go in, so I tried to pull it out. It would not come out either, and my gun was useless if I could not shut it to use the other barrel. I might as well have had no gun. Meanwhile I was walking backward keeping my eye on the lioness, who was creeping forward on her belly without a sound, but lash-ing her tail and keeping her eye on me, and in it I saw that she was coming in a

Scars of it to this day!"

Here Quatermain held up his right hand to the light and showed us seven or eight white cicatrices just where the wrist is set into the hand. "But it was not of the slightest use

he went on; "the cartridge would not move. I only hope that no other man will ever be put in such an awful position. The lioness gathered herself together, and I gave myself up for lost when suddenly Tom shouted out from synawhers in my rear: somewhere in my rear:

'You are walking on to the wounded cub; turn to the right.' "I had the sense, dazed as I was, to

take the hint, and slewing round at right angles, but still keeping my eyes on the lioness, I continued my backward walk.
"To my intense relief, with a low growl
she straightened herself, turned and ded off farther up the kloof.

CHAPTER III. 'Come on, Inkoos,' said Tom; 'let's get back to the wagon."
"'All right, Tom,' I snswered.

will when I have killed those three other lions,' for by this time I was bent on shooting them as I never remember being bent on anything before or since. You can go if you like, or you can get up a tree.

"He considered the position a little, and then he very wisely got up a tree. I wish that I had done the same. "Meanwhile I had got out my knife. which had an extractor in it, and succeeded after some difficulty in hauling out the case which had so nearly been the cause of my death and removing

the obstruction in the barrel. It was very little thicker than a postage stamp; certainly not thicker than a piece of writing paper. This done, I loaded the gun, bound my handkerchief round my wrist and hand to stanch the flowing of the blood and started on again.
"I had noticed that the lioness went into a thick green bush, or rather clus-ter of bushes, growing near the water, for there was a little stream running for there was a little stream running down the kloof about fifty yards higher up, and for this I made. When I got there, however, I could see nothing, so I took up a big stone and threw it into the bushes. I believe that it hit the other cub, for out it came with a rush, in the stream a branching shot of which I

instantly got two more cartridges into the gun, and as I did so the lioness got up again and came crawling toward me on her forepaws, roaring and groaning anybody else doing it. Naturally I was considerably pleased with myself, and having again loaded up went on to look for the black maned beauty which had

killed Kaptein. Slowly and with the greatest care I proceeded up the kloof, searching every bush and tuft of grass as I went. It was wonderfully exciting work, for I never was sure from or moment to another but that he would be on me. I took comfort, however, from the reflection that a lion rarely at-tacks a man (rarely, I say; sometimes out like rabbits from a burrow, and then, catching sight of me standing about fifty yards out, draw there has in a clump of tambouki grass, but I could not be sure, and when I trod out the grass I could not find him.
"At last I got up to the head of th

kloof, which made a cul de sac. It was formed of a wall of rock about fifty feet high. Down this rock trickled a little waterfall, and in front of it, some seven sight in all my hunting experience than those four lions bounding across the veldt, overshadowed by the dense pall of amoke and backed by the fiery furnace of the burning reeds.

"I reckoned that they would pass, on their road to the bursh kloof within still three lions were not a bad bag for one gun before dinner, and I was fain to "Accordingly I departed back again,

(To be continued next week.)

see the tail of the last lion vanishing round the bushes up the kloof.

"If ever a man was mad, I was that man. It was too bad, and such a shot in the open too! However, I was not going to be beaten, so I just turned and marched for the kloof. Tom, the driver, begged and implored me not to go; but, though as a general rule I payer pre-



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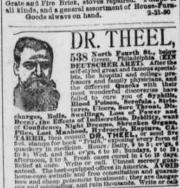
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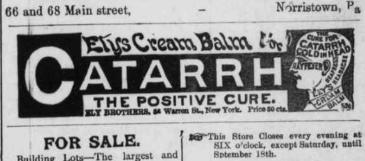
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There is much to commend in novelette, by Capt. Alfred Thompson, in the September issue of "Tales from the world, an artist, and a close observer could have handled so many different phases of life and character, and have blended them into such a thrilling, cohesive whole. To many readers the lise depicted in the story will appear overdrawn and unreal, but not so to the traveled man, and the frequenter of the cafe and coulisse, as they exist in Europe.

At its meeting on Wednesday evening Town Council should repeal grown accustomed to the sudden, the ordinance regulating the speed of trains through the borough. The this Lake shore. present limit allowed—six miles an hour -- is much too slow for the requirements of modern travel. The then, on once more, to the merry trolley cars run through the streets of sound of the horn. Here we skirt towns larger than Conshohoeken at a speed of fifteen miles an hour; the cable cars on Market street, Philadelphia, run at a speed of ten miles an hour: it is therefore nonsensical to limit the speed through this borough to six miles an hour. An ordinance limiting the speed from Fayette street south to the borough line to twenty miles an hour would give all the protection necessary to our residents, and interfere but slightly with These foreign people do not under the running of the trains.

A Hebrew Philanthropist. Baron de Hirsch de Gereuth is coming Baron de Hirsen de Gereuth is coming to the United States to see the colonies he has founded here and to inquire into the condition of the people of his race in this country. The baron has long been noted for his philanthropy and has given millions of dollars to charity. He is reputed to be worth more than \$100,000,-



While he may be considered the ct of his own fortunes, he had a good foundation to build on, for his father and grandfather were wealthy men before him. His father was created a eration of his wealth and extensive estates. The present baron, who was born in 1833, was a member of the European banking firm of Bischoffsheim & Gold-smidt and married the daughter and heiress of the head of the house. His wife is considered one of the ablest and most lovable women in Europe.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will troit in September from the 14th to the 17th, inclusive.

is connected with Episcopal church and has a membership of over 10,000, principally young laymen. There are 850 dis-tinct chapters in theUnited States, and 700 delegates are expected to attend the De-

troit convention. Bishop Thomas F. Davies of Michigan will preside, and Bishop McLaren of Chicago will deliver the charge to the brotherhood. Bishop Davies has taken hood and has in many ways fostered his work in his diocese of Michigan since he was called there from Philadelphia in 1880.

Hugh O'Donnell In a New Role Mr. Hugh O'Donnell of Homestead fame is now in Chicago as associate ed-

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itor of The Eight Hour Herald and Chicago representative of The National Labor Tribune. As a result of his share in the troubles at Homestead, he found himself Z unable to obtain employment at that place, and when he was acquitted in February last of the charges of murder, conspiracy,

treason and riot, HUGH O'DONNELL, on which he had been indicted, he interested himself in labor journalism as the most agreeable means of earning the living he could no longer get as an iron worker. He has always been more or written more or less for the magazines

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discouraged. I expected to die. pointing our way. We have not paid freer, when turning our backs on the "One evening I read in the for this privilege and feel agrieved, boiling, rushing water we crossed a 'Herald' about your medicine. for what is worse, next to the dentist, bridge by the "Fresh Air Fund Build-

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THE WINDY CITY FROM A COACH. TO PARKS, HOUSES AND BUSINESS DISTRICT.

I want you, dear home people, to go with me, in spirit, atop a Colum bian coach, drawn by six horses, that we together may get a comprehensive view of the great city of Chicago. "The Skirts of Chance," the prize Verily, I wish I had less body and more spirit, as I trembling climb the shaky iron steps held in place for us Town Topies." None but a man of to mount to our seats on ton ; (we having looked for two of the highest seats on this very high vehicle).

The friend accompanying me, expresses great satisfaction with her righ perch, as we settle ourselves. I ask her patience until I get "used to the feel.'

The day is fine, only more blustry than is usual, even here in this, well named "windy city." We are, however, well provided with wraps, having great changes in temperature, along

We bowl along, stopping here and there to pick up waiting passengers; the walls of Midway Plaisance and looking over can see right into the Javanese Village, and find, as we had feared, preparations for departure are in progress,

These people complain they have ot been treated well by the fair managers. This is probably true in the Chicago is too intent on getting ahead to have time for manners. stand their ways and so, mdertandings arise.

We look over at them with great nterest, observing their lithe, active ittle bodies and happy innocent faces. They seem like miniature men and women. Let us hope, the difficulty may be adjusted and that the Midway is not to lose one of its greatest at-

Now we are crossing the viaduct ver the Plaisance and have a fine view of that interesting thoroughfare, and the cosmopolitan crowd passing and repassing beneath us.

The bands are playing, bag pipes kirling; Erin's flag flies over Blarney Castle. We read the signs, "Congress of Beauties," "Bulgarian curosities," and now lo! 'tis all gone nd we turn to look on the other side of the way.

Here is a picture to which I should ike to do justice, but feel alas, as isual, my limitations. For a back ground we have the blue sky, standng out against it in bold relief are he turrets, peaks, pinnacles, domes of the finest architectural display our country, or probably any other has seen since man began to think in marble, stone, and all the other ma terials which go to the expression of architectural beauty.

We are near California's Building with its quaint adobe walls, following out the ideas of the early settlers in that land of plenty. The red tiles on top, with their cylindrical form gives a very pleasing top off to the whole structure.

To the right stands Administration Building, only the dome visible and this one we think more beautiful than all the others, in that its proportions are so perfect and so satisfying. We see this dome from our window at night before retiring, throbbing and scintilating with electric lights; that vision, with the great Ferris wheel, with its spokes and circumference blazing with light, is a goodly sight to carry into the land of dreams where one can, in the space of a mo

nent, be projected forward into the years to come, and see the heights to which man may attain, if he will We have too, from our high perch on the coach, a view of Machinery Hall, with its flying, fluttering figures

urmounting each pinnacle. 'Twas a happy thought, which gave to these numerous figures on the different buildings, so much motion both of limb and garment; here where the wind ever blows, and the closest reefed individual flaps more or less,

Now, however much we may tire of other things here in this rushing city, we never tire of gazing at the architecture in Jackson Park, and it distinctly adds to our pleasure to-day, that our drive leads us pass the fair grounds. "Low bridge" says driver, and down go our heads, as we reach and go under the Illinois Central

tracks. We are now entering Washington Park, and are interested to learn that less interested in literary work, and be-sides some very creditable verse has within its limits six hundred acres of ground. Observe, a Chicagoan never fails to tell you about the biggest with princely residences. thing in town. That being the object, I, at last, can understand why Mrs. May 25, '92, Syracuse, N. Y. for the present, to be admired and

boasted about. "Dear Madam:
"I want to tell you what your To-morrow, a park having 650 the Woman's Congress last May, with

Surely now we must have the biggest

"I am now well and strong, and the required repose is not found am never troubled with either to make us good subjects, so we pass traveling along its entire length, of the complaints. If more on between the wonderful arrangement



SAN FRANC SOO'S NEW CITY HALL.

When San Francisco's new . 'ty hall shall have been finished it will be be one of the handsomest in the United States. As may be seen by the illustration the design is extremely ocuste, though massive as well.

the grass as far as the eye can reach, raging. ure parties of men, women and chil-

do not find that the people abuse the trust and I firmly believe the best way to make people trustworthy is to trust them.

Of course I being from Pennsylvania, am mentally saying, "It is all very beautiful, but not nearly so lovely s our dear Wissahickon, with its hills and hollows and rushing waters." This is narrow minded, but the

atness falls on me. I tire for hills, A Chicagoan might say, "you have expanse of drive, and I become inerested in the beautiful homes lining his fine street.

The houses all have broad steps here for people to sit on their door homely old saying, "Burn her own steps in the summer evenings.

We pass Mr. Higgenbothams beautiful home, and before passing out of Grand Boulevard and into Michigan avenue, we stop at a large fountain to water our horses, then on once more that in "King Harrold's" reign "a blazup Michigan avenue where the driver points to a very ordinary residence and tells us "Phil Sheridan lived (as after it proved) a bad Omen." This

proach the statue of Columbus, facing the great Auditorum hotel and here with saddened eyes we gaze upon the crowds of unemployed workmen, grouped about on the grass; some listening to speeches from leaders among them; some sleeping, stretched prone on mother earth; others reading the People thronged so indiscreetly into them that the Boats sunk, and above three thousand Persons were drowned."

eagerly the daily papers. This is a sorry sight in our usually busy country, these thousands of idle men. We send up a voiceless petition to the All-Father that "men may both perceive and know what things

Here we are before the Art Institute, where the Labor Congress is in session. Chicago is a rich field for thinkers in every field of work and thought this summer, and these Congresses have brought together some of the best men and women from all The old man collapsed, and the poor ap over the world.

We pass now through the crowded ousiness district towards the Chicago iver which we cross on Rush street bridge. You will perceive how comprehensive this drive is, giving the stranger in Chicago the best opportunity possible for studying the city in all its different aspects.

By this time the wind is blowing a gale, and as we strike the Lake Shore drive, we receive a characteristically Chicago welcome and are permitted to contemplate Lake. Michigan in one of her worst humors. The spray dashes up and over the granite wall built for removing along the drive and as far as the eye can reach the water is covered with white caps.

We really marvel at the grass, 'tis able, and in 1963 he turned out the first so beautiful and velvety. The wind is strong enough to dislodge the little individual blades, and send them flying in all directions. Trees bend and sway. The Lake is so interesting it is quite difficult to "take in" the other side of the drive, lined as it is

Potter Palmer received the women a veil over her face, which fact elicited many comments from strangers and newspaper reporters at the time.

She lives somewhere about here and is intimately acquainted with the vagaries of that Lake. We felt

curious, others beautiful. All over unusual wind storm which is no

We return home through th Drexet Bouleyard after craning our The sign, "keep off the grass," is necks at the 23 story buildings on onspicuous by its absence in Chicago. Michigan avenue and being duly impressed with the same.

We have been nearly five hours on his coach, and are quite ready to dight when home is reached. We, eel however that our sojourn in Chicago would not have been com dete without this experience for hough we have seen the four sections of the city at different times, one must see it, as a whole, to grasp the ize and importance of this great vestern metropolis.

Chicago must not be judged by the nothing like this Boulevard we are cules that hold good in our older ntering," and very true we have not, eastern cities. All the problems of broad, so smooth, with its three our new civilization are being worked trives. My confidence in the ability out here. What will be evolved, we of our drives to carry us safely grows know not. I shall ever hereafter feel space, as I look ahead at the broad an intense interest in all that pertain to Chicago and her doings. Probably many others who have come here this summer for the World's Fair will feel as I do.

Let us not forget when we sit in leading up to their doors, over which judgment, the precosity and the naids are unrolling and spreading for youth of this wonder of the west. the use of the families within, rugs She has no reverence for our staid and strips of carpet, it being a custom eastern ways. Let her, to quote the nose" and learn by experience.

MARY PATTERSON BEAVER.

Bits of Old World News.

We take the following from an old history book published in 1662. It records and tells us "Phil Sheridan lived there," whereupon we gaze with reverence upon the walls that enclosed in his day, one of our heroes.

Passing on up the avenue, we apdestroyed Men and Women, besides Cat tle and Cornfields." London bridge was crowded with people looking at a greatire, when "the Violence of the Wine took hold on both ends of the Bridge so that the People could not pass eithe backwards or forwards, and so Barges. Boats, etc., coming to their Assistance. -Baltimore News

Polly Knew Who He Was Mr. M.—, an old gentleman very quick tempered and nervous, owned a parrot which was very talkative. Be-sides having this parrot be had an apthey ought to do and also may have grace and power faithfully to perform the same."

prentice who was very have a talked of his master. The poor boy was called all sorts of per names by Mr. M—, such as fool, blockhead, sheepshead, etc. One day the boy was sent out on an errand prentice who was very much afraid o and on his return, while Mr. M-, was entertaining some friends in his office, walked in without knocking. the boy walked in without knocking. Old Mr. M—— flew into a passion and exclaimed: "Have you no manners? Do you forget who I am?" Suddenly from the corner of the room came Polly's

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A NARROW ESCAPE How it Happened.

for this privilege and feel agrieved, for what is worse, next to the dentist, than "having ones picter tuk."

As good luck will have it our six horses grow restive, the wind blows and the required repose is not found to make us good subjects, so we pass on between the wonderful arrangement of flowers on either side the drive and begin to count them on our fingers so we may tell you about them. Here is a large globe, the continents marked off in tiny green leaves; the oceans in some small blue flowers. "Hail Columbia" stares up at us for music in flowers; the American flag and many more emblems, some

Ricked Up a Rumpus In Germany. General Verdy du Vernois, author of the military bill which kicked up such a rumpus in Germany, was born in East Prussia about 60 years ago, entered the army in youth, saw much active service and by sheer merit rose to the highes rank next to that of field murshal. He is today the most prominent military



GENERAL VERDY DU VERNOIS, riter in the German army. Personally he is democratic in feeling and associa-tions, but his military ambitions make him an ally of the strong government party. According to German custom (the custom indeed in all military monarchies), he left the army only to become a cabinet officer, and as a matter of course at once began to work for a big-ger military establishment.

Emile Zola, the noted French realistic ovelist, has a country house at Medan and a luxurious city home in the Rue de Bruxelles, Paris, and in both his working room is an odd combination of layary and arrangement for hard work. He is very methodical indeed in his



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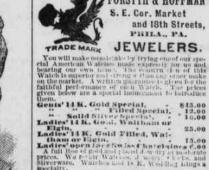
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Faber Miller, admr, cum testamento annexo,
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Brunst, late of New Hanover, ded.
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Oavis-Sept. 2. First account of Isaac Chism, ex-center of the will of Mary J. Davis, late of Norristown, deceased. Davis-Aug 25. Account of John H. Buckwa ter, surviving administrator of knoch J. Davi late of Lower Providence. DeHaven-May 27. Final account of Charles F Stinson, executor of Hannah DeHaven, inte Detwiler-Aug. 26. Account of Jacob K. Detwiler late of Towamencin, deceased. bletz-Aug. 6. Final account of James M. Hartzel administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Jesse K. Dietz late of Upper Salford.

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Hamili-May 19 First and final account of the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe De-posit Co., of Norristown, Pa., as trustee of Stephen F. Hamill, dec d. Stephen P. Hamill, dec'd. tobensack—May 23. Account of H. H. Hob-ensack, and John S. Rex, executors of John Hiborn-suck, tac of Whitpain dec'd Hiborn-June 9 Account of Enes C. Hilborn and R. Brooke Evans, Executors of Jonathan Hil-born, late of Limerick, dec'd [all—July 7 Account of Thomas Hall, admin trator of Robert Hall, late of Upper Meric enny-July 7 Account of Frank Quigg, ad ministrator of John Henny, late of Uppe Merion, deceased genock-July 24 First account of Willia Heacock and Joseph Heacock, Jr., survivin e-ceutors and Kate 5 (Heacock, executix John Heacock, who was one of the executo of Joseph Heacock, late of Cheltenham. cydrick—July 28 Second account of Sophia K Heydrick and A. K. Kriebel, administrators of Daniel K. Heydrick, late of Gwynedd dec'd.

Jack-ou-July 3 Account of Wm. B. Jack-on Lower Morion, deceased B. Jackson, late of

e-May 16 Account of Horace H. Kline, as nistrator of Sarah Kline, late of U pper Han usey-Aug. 9 Account of George D. Alderfer xecutor of Jacob Kinsey, late of Lower Salford usey—Aug. 9 Account of George D. Aiderfer secutor of John Kinsey, late of Lower Salford on'd.

Largelere—Aug. 31 Account of Wm. II. Linder man and Isaac W. Linderman, administrators of classe: T. Linderman late of Limerick, dec d' Lardner—Aug. 31 Account of John E. Cresson, guardian of Margaret Lardner, a minor now of age sige
Long—Aug. 70 Account of William S. Long and
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M. Anna Long, administrators of Matthew aLong, late of Potstown, decid.
Laird—July 19 Second and final account of H.
D. Saylor, administrator of the estate of J.
Harry Laird, late of Potstown, deceased.
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M rry-Aug. 4 Final account of Elias Fagley diam of Katle K. Mayberry, a minor, now Magee—July 16 Account of Harriett Lodge Magee, "dministrator of George Irwin Magee, late of Lower Merion eCartor—September I First and cartial ac count of Lewis N. McCart r. administrator o Samuel McCarter late of Norristown decease McNally Sept. 1 Account of Matthew McNally executor of James McNally, late or Consho bocken, dec'd Mulk-Aug. 31 Second and final account of Millon T Gross executors of Gottleib Munk late of Norristown, dec'd McLoughlin-June 1 Account of David Knipe acting Executor of Mary A. McLoughlin, late Ambler, deceased eMurphy-May 10 Account of F. C. Bennett executor of Elanor McMurphy, late of Norris town, deceased over-June 19 Account of Daniel B. Moyer executor Daniel B. Moyer late of New Hamover deceased deceased deep research and final account of Mrs. Salite A Hoffman and H. F. Leister, of New Hanover, deceased furphy—July 6 First and toal account of Jas. F. Burke, executor of the last will and teacher ment of Dennis Murphy, late of Norristown, dec'd dec'd
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Smith, guardian of Mary Ann Minninger, (late
Kulp) a minor now of age
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Sase-June II Final account of H. B. Nase, ad-ministrator of Mary Ann Nase, late of Saiford township, deceased. 0

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Charlotte Swenk, late of Pottstown, dee'd
Solser—July 22 First and final account of
David C Selser, John A Selser and Charles
N Selser, executors of John Selser, late of
Montgomery township, dee'd
mith—Aug 9 First and final account of
Jacob T Cressman and Lizzle Cressman,
executors of the estate of Mary Mahala
smith, late of Norristown, dee'd

Unruh—Sept 2 First and final account of Jonathan Dewees, executor of the estate of Sesan H Unruh, late of Upper Dublin, dec'd

nneman—Sept 2—Account of Freas Styer, dministrator d b n c t a, of David Vanne nan, late of Lansdale, dec'd man, late of Lansdule, dec'd.

Weyand—Aug 3. The first and final account of B F Leister, administrator of Jacob R Weyand, late of New Hanover, dec'd.

Wikkins—Aug 14. Account of John C Snyder, administrator of Benjamin Wilkins, late of Norristown, dec'd.

Weand—June T. Account of J. Montgo sery Fillman, administrator of Mary Weand, late Pottstown, dec'd.

oder-June 17 Final account of Jacob D Fegely, guardian of Kate G Yoder, a minor now of age A. HELFFENSTEIN, Register Norristown, Pa, Sept 2

HOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, William P. Young,

Subject to Republican Rules. FOR PROTHONOTARY,

J. M. Neiman. Justice of the Peace, Third Ward. of Pottstown, Pa.

Subject to Republican Rules. TOOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

Milton G. Erb, of Pottstown Subject to the rules of the Democratic party. FOR PROTHONOTARY.

SAMUEL E. NYCE. Norristown, Pa. Subject to Republican Rules. HOR REGISTER OF WILLS:

Albert Helffenstein, Norristown, Pa. subject to Pemocratic Rules.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JOHN S. HIPPLE, Conshohocken, Pa. Subject to Republican Rules.

TOOR RECORDER OF DEEDS. GEO. W. KEYS, of Whitemarsh Township, subject to Republican Rules.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. HARRY S. LOWERY, of Lower Gwynedd.

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Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office from June 1 to September 12, from 8. 30 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.
Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of property must be definitely given.

given.
Inquiries relative to taxes, received after Inquiries relative to takes, received also September 10, will not be answered.

Takes not just to the County Treasurer on or before the 15th day of September, 1933, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent, will be added for collection, as per

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Norristown, May 1, 1893.

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G. A. R. NOTICE

We take this opportunity of informing our sub-cribers that the new Commissioner of Pensions as been appointed. He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their herrs will re-ceive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any midical changes in the ad-ministration of pension affairs under the new re-

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldier diors, and their heirs, take steps to make appli ition at once, if they have not already done so order to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. Therefore it is of great important that applications be filed in the department as the that applications of act and department at incernition to general earliest possible date.

If U. S. Soldiers, Saliers, or their Widows, Children, or Parents desire information in regard to pension matters, they should write to The Press Claims Company, at Washington, D. C.

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The Pines Benefit. Since last report the treasurer of the "Pines Benefit" wishes to acknowledge the Balance on hand\$15 5 H. C. Pugh 50 hour, 4 o'clock p. m. In the meantime, Harry Martin...... 4 00 same hours as usual, and it is requested

This balance handed to Miss Helen B Wood, Treasurer of Pines, September 6, makes a total amount realized by ball game \$113.28. There is still a few small amounts outstanding and tickets not returned. which will be handed over to the treasurer of Pines when received

Trolly Matters.

In the matter in controversy between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Norristown passenger Railway Company, in reference to the crossing at DeKall street, the court has decided that a T-rail frog crossing be constructed at this point, the expense to be shared equally by both

virtuelly the Norristown Company, have some clothing and was finally carried out unconscious. Nothing could be done toto the berough line of West Coushohocken. | ward saving the building. The loss was The suits of the latter barough regarding \$1500. The insurance is but \$800. trolley ordinances, it is expected, will be decided by the courts next week. The Montgomery Company therefore, hopes to get a right of way through the borough this month. If this is secured the tracks will be extended to Matson Ford Bridge and the cars operated this fall.

Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday evening a meeting wa held to organize a foot ball team. It being successful in every respect. Samue Wright was chosen captain and Lon-Vielhaber manager. Already 25 candidate have applied for admission, among who has been found some very good material. We will have the pleasure of witnessing some very interesting games during the fall. The team began training in the gympasum on Thursday evening. Thre tug of war teams were also organized; heavy, middle and light weight. During the evening two teams of the

West Conshohocken. Norristown Y. M. C. A. gave an exhibition of basket ball, which is termed indoor foot ball. The boys of our association were s impressed with the game that several teams were immediately formed. A return game will be played at Norristown in the on Wednesday.

A league is being formed taking in all the associations of Philadelphia and those C. A. for their liberal and timely assistance. of Norristown, Royersford, Quakertown and Conshohocken. We will receive a good share of the games here.

The gymnasum opens for practice of Monday next, and will be formally opened in a few weeks. The ball team play the team of the Norristown Y. M. C. H. T. Moyer, Treasurer of the Penn A. on Saturday. The manager of the foot ball team would like to arrange games for a few open dates. Base Ball.

The Montgomery Social was deteated b the Spring Mill Club on Saturday. SPRING MILL

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ristown Y. M. C. A. at Oakview Park.

Bicycle Races.

The Norristown Wheelmen held their third annual race at Penn Square Park on Saturday afternoon. Wheelmen were present from Eastern Pennsylvania and 138th Regiment Pa., Vols., will be held in New Jersey. A large crowd was present. One mile povice-H. J. Worthington, D. W., first ; H. Flanery, Jr., P. B. C., second ; C. Heebner, N. W., third. Time,

One mile, open-Edward F. Miller Vineland Wheelman, first ; Clem Craft . N W., second ; H. Butcher, E. W., third J. F. Ermentrout, P. W., fourth. Time,

One mile championship of Montgomer and Chester county-Clem Craft, N. W. first ; John Cope, N. W. second ; George Keim, P. B. C., third. Time, 3 224. Quarter mile, open, won by Ed. F Miller, P. W., George B. Merson, P. B. C., second ; H. Butcher, E. W., third. Time,

One mile hadicap, won by Clem Craft, N. W., 55 yards; E. F. Miller, V. W., scratch, second ; J. F. Cope, N. W., 75 yards, third. Time, 2.32.

One half mile open-Won by E. F Miller, V. W., William Howard, M. Co. W., second ; J. F. Cope, N. W , third.

One mile, 2.40 class-Won by William Howard, M. Co. W . H. W. Butcher, E. W., second ; J. F. Cope, N. W., third.

One half mile, boys-Won by J. Lindry L. Co. W., H. R. Cassel, N. W. second : S. L. Knipe, N. W., third. Time, 1.23 One mile club championship-Won by C. J. Craft, N. W., J. F. Cooper, N. W., second ; Harry Quillman, third

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The pastor will deliver the second illus-

Methodist Church Notes. Reception by the Epworth League to will be "The lost piece of Silver." Revival meetings are now in progre Preaching on Sunday by the minister in one of the cars that was wrecked and 10 30 and 7.30 o'clock. Sunday School at

Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p

Free Library.

Free Library until Saturday, October 7th, held.

day School are cordially invited.

delay. By order of the Librarian.

with contents were destroyed.

Baptist Church Notes.

Services at the Baptist Church as follows

eaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. E. B.

almer, D. D. secretary of the America

Preaching in the evening at 7.45 p. r

by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Rook. Subject,

Sabbath evening prayermeeting at 6.30

The Pines.

public schools of Philadelphia begin.

Club, additional returns from

Mrs. Zehringer, cake.

following is the program:

Raising Flag by Color Guard.

Salute to Flag.....
"Star Spangled Banner".....

Reception Address . . . T. L. Lockwood, Esq.

"America" School

the Camp Room at 2 o'clock, to leave at

2 15; they will be escorted by the Spring

Mill Band. The general public is cordially

invited to attend the ceremonies. Let there

be a general rally of all who have an inter-

est in the patriotic training of our young

The 138th Regiment.

The fourteenth annual reunion of th

his borough on Monday, September 18th.

A reception and business meeting will be

held in the rooms of Geo. Smith Post G. A

R. at 10 o'clock a. m. A barquet will be

held in Temperance Halt at one o'clock.

A public meeting will be held in Washits

of addresses will be made by members of

the association and others. A camp-fire

will be held in Washita Hall at eigh

o'clock, at which an unusually fine musical

The ladies of Conshohocken and vicinit

will hold a meeting in the Post room of

Post 79 G. A. R., on Monday evening, to

arrange for the rennion of the 138th Regt.

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ested are all invited to be present.

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Mrs. Howard Wood..... 5 50

Miss Sallie Jones, cake and fruit.

laptist Home Mission society.

By the rivers of Babylon."

Sabbath School at 9,00 a. m.

on on Mouday evening at 7.45.

Church prayermeeting on

vening at 7.45.

The regular mouthly buisness meeting rill be held to-morrow evening all the All persons not attending Church or Son members are requested to be present. Rev. C. W. Rath will be with us over Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and invited to be present. There will be no books given out of the 17, when third quarterly conference will be

The Pensy Economizing.

Heavenly Recruit Notes.

when it will be re-opened at the usual In compliance with the order to reduce the books which are out may be returned xpenses and decrease the working force on Friday evenings and Saturdays, at the along its lines, the Pennsylvania Railroad company has prepared a new schedule of that all books shall brought in without trains which will go into effect at midnight of Sunday next. The changes contemplated on the Schuylkill Valley Division are Disastrous Fire Near Ambler. as follows : A disastrous fire occurred on Sunday

The 7 05 a, m, train from Reading to craing about a mile northeast of Ambler. Pottsville will be taken off. The trains The house of Mrs. Jane S. Rodgers together now leaving Broad Street Station for Norristown at 7.07, 9.05, 11.19 a m., and 2.50 Mrs. Regers is 73 years of age and i p. m., will be withdrawn, and the 10.25 rather enfecbled from the effects of severa a. m. train for Conshohocken will leave at strokes. She and her daughter, aged 30 10 a.m. The 11.37 p.m. train, known as sears, who is unfortunately without the the "theatre train," for Reading, will be sower of speech, were the only occupants stopped at Phonixville. The 7.36 a.m. The flames had started in a trash room will be discontinued, as will the 6.15 a. m train from Conshohocken to Philadelphia where the old lady was endeavoring to exl train from Pottsville to Phonixville. The inguish them with buckets of water. The trains leaving Conshohocken for Philadelteam had already burned her tace and phia at 1054 a. m., 3.45 and 10.36 p. m., hands. Mr. Davis got his mother out of will be withdrawn. The above schedule is The Montgomery Company, which is the building but she ran in again after subject to change, and some alteration

Kummer Caught

August Kummer, who robbed the saving bank of a child of Orlando Rex of Plymouth several weeks ago, was captured in Allegheny City by Constable Rodenbaugh on Saturday. aturday.

Kummer is of good parentage. It ap-

pears that he was infatuated with a girl against whom there was opposition on the part of his parents. The young lady's their home. parents entertained a similar feeling agains

In order to improve the situation if pos Meeting of the Men's Volunteer Associasible, Kummer's parents sent him E st. He found employment with Mr. Rex an became homesick and on that night had but \$3 in his pocket. The railroad fare to his Christian Endeavor on Friday evening home was over \$18. His desire to leave over-came him and he supplied himself You are welcome to all of these services with cash from the sayings bank. He went direct to his home. The Loyal Temperance Legion of West

Conshohocken, will meet Saturday after The Striking Puddlers. noon at three o'clock in the Baptist Chape The puddlers and their belpers of the Wood & Bros. Co., the Alan Wood Co., and the Longmend Rolling Mill held a meeting in the A. O. H. Hall on Saturday A meeting of the managers of The Pines afternoon and decided not to accept the re was held at the residence of Howard Wood duction from \$4.00 to \$3.25 a top, and resolved not to go to work on Monday.

A resolution was adopted offering a vote As a consequence of the str ke the Longof thanks to the Penn Club and the Y. M. mead Rolling mill was closed entirely, an only about one fourth of the plant of the It was decided to close the house this Alan Wood Company and one half of the week. Experience has shown us there is plant of the J. Wood & Bros. Company are not much use in keeping it open after the working.

The general cut of the iron-worke wages affect the puddlers most. At the while their helpers will make about \$1.30, When the stoppages of the mills are con- of Gwynedd Monthly Meeting. sidered these yearly wages are very low. Making the whole sum..... 113 28 On the whole the hands appreciate the real Mrs. McDonnell....... 10 00 these terms were vastly better than no northwest of Kohn street,

Mrs. B. F. Cresson, clothing and shoes. Misses Alice and Edith Cresson, Rachel and Marion B. Wood, two dresses. has brought the children to and from the several impromtu meetings of the strikers station all summer, a most acceptable conwere held and a number have determined to go to work on Monday. A general meet ing of all interested will be held on Satur-P. O. S. of A. Notes. day afternoon when a decision regarding Camp 121 of Conshohocken, will present handsome flag to the Spring Mill school to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, the exercises commencing at three o'clock. The sympathy of our residents.

The Number Four Mill of the J. Wood "The Red, White and Blue" School Monday.

"Star Spangled Banner"........School Presentation Address... F. G. Hobson Esq There are now fully 1200 hands out of suployment in this borough, and as many Music..... Spring Mill Band more are working only half time. The ime this week. The mill of James Hall,

> Employes of the Pencoy Iron Works ave been notified of a reduction of 10 per puddling, where the cut will be from \$3.5 to \$3.25 per ton. The reduction is to take effect September 18th.

THE MERIONS AND VICINITY The second annual open tournamet of the Montgomery County Tennis Club will be held on the grounds of the Bryn Mawr this tourney will be entitled to play Mr. James R. Carpenter, Jr., the present holder of the championship cup.

The yield of L. W. Richard's cider press, n Upper Merion, averages 1100 quarts

The Gulf Christian Church have purchased from Henderson Supplee a tract of ground adjoining the cemetery, containing 61 acres; the price paid was \$6500. It will be made part of the cemetery

Mrs. William D. Bispham, of Haverford, this county, was one of the persons killed Hanna, in the wreck of an express train on the Boston and Albany Railroad, near Che Hall beginning at half-past two. A number | Mass., Thursday night.

> Are You a Sufferer From Catarrh, Hay Fever. Etc. ?

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TOWN NOTES.

The postal script will soon take the pla extober trated sermon on Sunday evening in the of the postal note now in use. The postal ries of "The lost things of the Bible." A note costs three cents and carries any evening when the subject was the "Lost calling for amounts from 1 cent to \$3, has 12th. Sheep' ; this Sanday evening the subject been prepared for which, on payment of I cent the amount of money to be sent by mail to any part of the United States may The Sunday School celebration held last There will be no writing on it of any kind Saturday was the largest ever held by the by the post master, the sender endorsing the check draft. The Government guarantees its safe transportation.

Rev. J. F. Shearer of St. Marks Church will preach a special sermon to his people on by scores of 6-1, 6-1, next Sabbath morning. All are cordially

The Conshohocken Democratic Associa-John Casey for postmaster of the borough J. J. Crimean, W. F. Ford, James Sexton, John Fitzgerald, John Casey, John O'Con per were elected to represent the association in the Allentown Convention of Democratic

The Eleventh annual statement of the Home Saving Fund and Loan Association shows the following :

Assets, Mortages and Bonds Cosh. 2080 59 Cash on deposit 2000 00 Back dues, 370 41 495 shares-\$173 13

> Value, July, 1892, 8153 69 12 months dues, 12 00 Profit. 7 44 \$173 13

Gardner, the Photographer. has reduced

he price of his cabinets photographs to \$1 per dozen Mrs. Perkins of Northeast, Md., is visitng her brother, Mr. Geo. Logan.

Miss Fielding left on Tuesday for a onths visit to friends in Virginia. Master | Charity Hospital. Frank Hoopes accompained her.

Mr. Geo. Pitman is visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peck of Boston

Mrs. James Beatty at Ivy Rock, Rev. fi. T. Beatty and family who have been visiting his parents, have returned to program will consist of music, readings an George Meyers is viewing the World's

ere visiting Mrs. Pecks parents, Mr. and

Fair in Chicago, Daniel E, Lewis has returned to his udies at the Seminary in Lewisburg Mrs. Lewis accompanies him.

The Court on Monday approved the Ferrier, Mr. Edward Walters, Miss Mame mendment to the charter of Calvary P. E. Williams, Miss Edua Ambler, Miss Flora Church, petitioned for by the wardens; and Cavanagh and Lillie Noblit. Society Gahas also incorporated the Ariel Band, St. Gertrudes Parochial School opened on

than ever before, Wm. J. Sinnott has removed from Philadelphia to Conshohocken,

or friends here. The pupils of the public schools deposited 47,15 in the saying funds.

Mrs M. P. Beaver and daughters will rearn from Chicago the last of this month.

Invitations have been issued to the marage of Miss Anna Moore to Mr. Thomas Butcher. The ceremony will be performed present rate they can make about \$2 a day, at the residence of Mr. J. H. Robinson, on The Court has appointed John H. Dager,

James Tracy and Frederick Light a jury to state of affairs, and this week many of view and lay out an alley in the borough of them have begun to recognize that even Norristown, between Elm and Oak streets,

mony the happy couple left for their future funds from the office to the amount of \$98. some in Northeast, Maryland, where the The funeral services of Mrs. Alice Disney,

The primary elections of the Democratic

The Number Four Mill of the J. Wood & Bros. Co., and probably all of the West voters of the First Ward will meet in the orough hall, of the Second Ward in Quigloy's hall, of the Third Ward in Mrs. Mary ord's hotel, and of the Fourth Ward in errence O'Donnell's hotel.

tion of duty. This grew out of John Kane John H. Egolf, the postmaster, also conlating the ordinance regulating the speed of trains through the borough. The burgess refused to do this unless Kane would furnish security for his appearance at the hearing. ing. The case is a civil suit and will be squashed when the fees are paid by Kane. In accordance with a resolution of the School Board, President Lukens has ap Hotel, beginning Tuesday. The winner of pointed the following committees to visit during the months named, the president ground. and secretary being ex offico members of

September and February, Messrs, McDermott and Quigley. October and March, Messrs, Collins and

November and April, Mesers. Wood and

January and June, Messrs, Stiles and Mrs. Heien and Marquerite Michener

dermantown, have returned home after pending the week with Misu Marianna Kane, at Tenth avenue and Harry street. No quorum was present at the regular meeting of the West Conshohocken Town Council called for Wednesday evening. Mr. Geo. Pitman has a peach tree that bore some especially fine fruit this season, the smallest, in a basketful weighed six

Stewart are visiting in Frankford. Winfield Lobb was seriously injured on Wednesday by accidentally pulling a heavy bocken. Henry M. Tracy will return from Chiengo

A freight wreck at Radnor on Wednesday aused the Chicago I imited to be run ove

the Schuy'kill Division. The Ladies Aid of the Presbyteri Church gave a delightful tea and sociable in the church building on Thursday evening. Robertson, Steen, White, McKenzie, Skeen and others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stemple were in Atlantic City this week,

Miss Ella Powell has returned home rom a years visit to relations in the west The Washington Fire Company have

decided to attend the firemens tournamen arge andience was present last Sunday amount up to \$5, while in a script, a sheet in Wilmington on October 10th, 11th, Edward Wilcox is confined to his home by

In the Belfield Cricket Club's tennis ournament in Germantown on Wednesday Messrs. Crawford and Wright of th borough were defeated by Mesers Wright and Wilson of the Club by scores of 6-2 60: Messrs Clark and Cresson were defeated by Messrs, Magruder and Slaughter

Thomas Harrison, a highly respected citizen, died at his home on Tuesday in his 64th year. The funeral services were held tion at its meeting on Sunday, endersed Mr. this afternoon at his late residence, Tenth avenue and Fayette street. The interment was private in Cold Point Cemetery. Dr. Joseph Bradley, a graduate of th

University of Pennsylvania, has opened an office in Kroh's drug store and will give advice free to all who apply to him. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewitt are visiting in Chreago. A petition was presented to Court or

Monday asking that the Second and Third Wards be divided into three wards. Isaac L. Shoemsker, Wm. E Perry and I. W Hart were appointed Commissioners to hea testimony and report to the court. Miss Robertson, of Germantown, wa visiting Miss Elizabeth Stewart this week.

A Japanese Festival and Feast of Lar terns will be held in the Parish Building of Calvary P. E. Church on Friday and Saturday evening, Soptember the 29th and James Brady of West Conshohocken

while repairing a fence in Connaughtown n Wednesday was stricken with paralysis As his identity could not be immediately established he was removed to the stat house for treatment and subsequently to Geo. Benz will remove on Saturday to his handsome store at Elm and Fayette streets

The first meeting of the Conshohocke Literary Sock ty for this season will be helnext Thursday evening in the High School oom. It is expected a number of the nembers will respond to the roll call. The recitations. Music by the following : Mr Louis Verlhaber, Miss Jennie Dettra, Mr. Alan Koch, Miss Luiu 'Lempler, Mr. H. J. Lewis, Miss Emms Himes, Mr. R. J. Thomp son, Jr., Miss Lizzie Moore, Mr. Wil Wood and Miss Bella Murray. Reading or recitation : Mr. Alan Koch, Miss Minnie Philip Crimean of Harrisburg, is spend- Harrison, Mr. Wilbert Apple, Miss Lillie ng a two weeks vacation visiting relatives Steele, Mr. William Smallwood, Miss Mame Johnson, Mr. Lincoln Wood, Miss Lolla

zette, by editor Mr. Harry Lewis. Mrs. James Morrison and da Mond y morning with a larger attendance Misses Marion and Fannie, have returned from a two weeks visit to relatives in Marylaad.

John Gaul of West Philadelphia is visit- In The Townships Around Us Royersford will soon have a new in dustry-a firebrick yard.

The Norristown High School course has There will be 41 organizations and 14 under the banner of our blessed Lord, turn bands in the parade attending a flag-raising their energies to trade and commerce, and their energies to trade and commerce, and at the new Perklomon School, Phoenixville, September 11.

St. Stephen's Reformed Church, of Wednesday, and will be under the auspices Potistown, has asked to be dismissed from

Whetstone has a sick wife and five small children living in Philadelphia.

nee Radcliffe, who died at her home in dent Physician of the Norristown Hospital violence and murder would reign supreme the strike will be arrived at. A number have Philadelphia on Thursday, were held in the for the Insane at a regular meeting of the why how Babylon and Ninevah and the acknowledged that it is a failure and that Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. The Trustees on Friday, to succeed Dr. R. H. popular cities of a former civilization per all will go back on Monday. The strikers church was filled with friends who came to Chase, who a month ago presented his res- ished was, because there was not enough have been very orderly and have had the pay their last tribute of respect to the de- ignation, to take effect October 1st. Dr. of spiritual salt in them to sayo them ; and cessed. She leaves a child eighteen mouths Richardson, who for about 20 years was so too, Sodom and Gomerra, because ten Physician in Charge at Blockley, is 56 righteous men were not to be found in says regarding his rheumatic and other tronyears of age, and he has had an experience their midst; and every form of civilization bles Inclieve to be true and correct lect delegates to the county convention to cian at the State Hospital at Farnburst, were raized to the ground and every means be held in Norristown on Tuesday. The Delaware, and for a year he was First Su- for spiritual instruction and culture should following statement; perintendent of the State Hospital at War-

on the female side there are 991. Burgess Highley was summoned before Burglars broke into the Douglassyille reach every man, woman and child with lot of postage stamps and small change. failed in an attempt to blow open the safe.

Benjamin Rhoads, a farmer of Limerick Township, was notified to appear before Justice of the Peace Geist by Agent March, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to answer a charge of cruel treatment of his live stock. Instead of do ong so he sold the animals for a mere song to a drover and decamped. His crops had and superintend the workings of the schools failed and the dry season rained his pasture

was found drowned in the race opposite the Wyoming Mills Sunday afternoon. He left his home on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of going to Philadelphia, but is the most precious interest of humanity, lead to nstead, went to the race, it is supposed, and fell in and met his death.

It has been decided by an auditor that the John C. Mercer Home, of Montgomery County, may sell a portion of the \$100,000 property bequathed to it by Ann S. Mercer.

Specimen Cases S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rhommatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Thre bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., bad unning sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and ven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his eg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doc-Mrs. James V. Stewart and Miss Stella tors said he was incurable. One bottle Elecric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Thos. F McCoy and J. Rufus Barr, of West Conshe

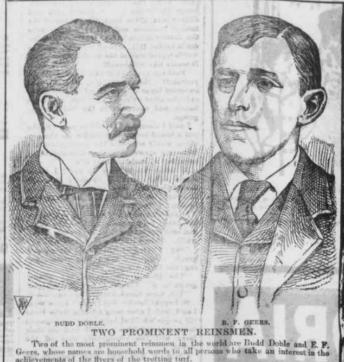
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ont Sdesex County.

Sutheran Church, prenched a sermon last bhath to which many of his parishioners stened with more than usual interest. The following are some few of the things he said about the Church of Christ:

The church has ever been and ever will ontinue to be the saying power of human | By Special Correspondence to the N. Y. Press ociety; corrupt as it has been at times, The busy fittle village of Branchville, N. J. ew in numbers as it is, as compared with has been the scene of a modern miracle. Chas the great masses of humanity it is never- F. Strable, a well-known and prosperous farmtheless the salt of human society. It pre-serves government; it prefects and chas-Township, a few miles from Branchville, is tens literatures ; it heightens and idealizes just now the chief subject of discussion throughculture ; it is the one of which they are the both golitical or medical, and has procured the church directly or indirectly is the the following from Mr. Strubie's own lips:

moving impulse of everything that is good and true in human life. It may have a and on for 20 years. I have tried all kinds of feeble heart, it may be a cold life but such medicines and treatments. I have taken sular it is it is the vital force in human society. Disband our churches, dispense with the charged me \$2.50 a bath each day. An English doctor treated me with a galvanic battery offices and institutions and let all the at Bockaway, Morris Co., N. Y. I have tried thoughts, the sympathies, the effections, many acctors. None of them did me any perthe labors and the money which is now manent good. I used all kinds of liniments r employed in their spiritual uses be turned could hear of but without avail. o secular and more worldly affairs.

worse and my doctor said I had been Let our ministers become lawyers, doc-tors and teachers of science so called ; let against me. After treating for a time, be fibeen extended from two to three years. the army of men who are now enrolled nally gave me up and said he had done all he under the banner of our blessed Lord, turn | could for me. under the banner of our blessed Lord, turn their energies to trade and commerce, and the preservation of society would be impossible. To illustrate, take the influence of christianity from this city and how soon christianity from this city and how soon the value of property would depreciate—the value of property would depreciate—to my feet, but even then I could not get any the depressing effect would be worse than relief.

ne regarded, no human life would be safe, my recovery that I am giad to let the public vice would breed corruption, every foul know what these pills have done for me. Dr. G. D. Richardson was elected Resi- fust would multiply and breed pestilence rade the following affidavit ;

be demolished, or suffered to fail for the ren, Pa. At the Norristown Hospital he will have charge only of the male department, which contains 1004 patients, whilst every interest to an amount sufficient to remarkable thing about the case," she contin-Magistrate Urner of Norristown, on Mon- post office, on Monday night, and stole a the light and saving power of the gospei . I wanted to know all about the causes of such and especially must the Church of Christ a sequestrat change, and I learned from his to-day stretch forth her energy in the inof Whitemarsh, wanting the burgess to arrest crews on the Reading Railroad for violating the control of the thieves carried away a quantity of generation, nothing should be last undowe that his recovery was attributed solely to them."

Sence he had been using the Pink Pills, and terest and wellfare of the young and rising the thieves carried away a quantity of generation, nothing should be last undowe the thieves carried away a quantity of generation, nothing should be last undowe the thieves carried away a quantity of generation. ready-made clothing and dry goods. They to make our churches attractive, and inviting both in church building, and form and began improving as soon as he began taking spirit of worship.

of reaching the young; it is a question of necessity; they must be reached; it is an absolute inecessity, if not, then Ichaberd and he was very despondent in spite of all efabsolute inecessity, if not, then Ichaberd will soon be written on our national case tcheon.

It is strange, passing strange, that man men, good men who have some knowledge of the power of spiritual truth and some desires for the spiritual good of humanity, should not see this more clearly than they

not see that this higher and interior interest Those who are laboring by their money. brain, heart and influence in this direction are laying their hands on the quiet, but all prevail in forces that more earth and ry Beamer, remarked, I have no doubt that Dr Williams Pink Pills have cured Mr. Struble all nations. Let us see to it that we do well and faithfully our duty in these emer-

BUCKLEY-FOUST.-On September 2 So, by Rev. W. H. Barrell, Camilen, N. John B sckley to Miss Lizzio Fourt, both all forms of weakness. They build up the blood ENGLE-ENGLE, On September 2nd, by the Egy. A. A. Marple, at the rectory of Chris swede's Church, Noah Engle and Elleu E Engle, both of Swedeland.

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The next meeting of the Plymouth W. C. T. U. will take place at Mrs. Issue Sheppard's on Wednesday, at 2,30 p. m. The ceremony will be performed in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Barren Hill, on Id Chursday afternoon, September 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corson are viewing the World's Fair. The team of Captain Kirk W. Magill ran

way in Norristown on Tuesday, badly vrecking the carriage. The road between Conshohocken and forrislown is being put in first class condia

ion by Supervisor Lynch. Miss Katarine Steiner, accompanied by number of friends left Philadelphia for he World's Fair on Tuesday last. She will stay ten days.

Robert Hughs left on Sunday for a two reeks trip to the World's Fair. Miss Lizzie Marple has returned from a

weeks trip to Atlantic City. David R. Rhoads fell from a scaffold one day last week and sprained his ankle.

Day" at the World's Fair. Miss Cochran, of Philadelphia, is visitin Mr. and Mrs. William Fig.

Frank Cox and family spent a few days ast week at Mr. John Dannehower's. E. Johnson Bonter has issued invitation

for a "Gelden Rod Fete," to be given at his home on Saturday evening, September 16, from 7 to 11 p. m. Miss Naomi Schiefley. of Reading, visiting Miss Williams on Wednesday

In Memorium ALICE A. DISNEY.

As we look around us, we behold the bright flowers of summer tre passing away, and as we looked on the from of our dear friend Alice, it seemed shed to has taken her flight them; and now we know that she is a perfect flower blooming in umatism. His case Pronounced Ropelses by the Leading Physicians of God's garden above. God left her with us in our vineyard to see many a bright blossom decay, and it seems but now when we heard her say, which one of us shall be next to go, little dreaming that she should be, the next to cross the river.

Another has gone of those who were planted, Another rejoiced to be free from pair another plant has been transplanted, Safe from the winters snow and rains There is another led Into her heavenly home.

Arrayed in glorious grace, And when we see her tace Look heavenly and divine. Why do we mourn dear friends, Or shake at death's alarm : To call them to his arms. Why should we tremble to convey,

There the dear flesh of Jesus lay, And left a long perfume. Cease then dear ones, cease to mourn.
O'er the grave of me you love;
Pain and death, night and anguish. Enter not this world above Farewell father, farewell mother, And you my husband desr; dy little son and brothers

I am waiting for you here. From her companion in the year of 1886. NowTry This.

German Classis, as an outcome of the recent strife.

Rey. Hiram Peters, paster of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity, of Norristown, has tendered his resignation.

Elmer Whetstone, hight ticket agent at the local would be among cities and pounds. The numbness in my limbs began to the state of the same of the spoken of as giving room for great inspections. It would be among cities and in the local would be among cities and pounds. The numbness in my limbs began to get ward pounds. The numbness in my limbs began to get ward pounds. The numbness in my limbs began to get ward perfect recovery. Try a sample of the Court for Common Pleas of Montgomer country, to me directed, will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippo will be paid back. Sufferers from La The workmen also recognized the fact that steel could be substituted for the heavy iron, thus doing away with many of the puddling furnaces. During this week

Mr. Harry Perkins and Miss Lizzie Biddead in a battle field is to an enemy. See the puddling furnaces. During this week

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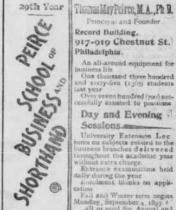
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By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, is-ied out of the Court of Common Pleas of ontgoinery county, to me directed, will be id at public sale on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1893,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., at Court Room No. 2, in the Court House at Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: All that certain messange and lot of land situate in the village of Spring Mill, White-march, township, and county, to wit Beto Hector street.

The improvements are a 2-story brick dwelling house, 15 ft. 10 in. by 30 ft. 3 in., with a one-story frame kitchen attached, 15 ft. by 11 ft. 10 in., 3 rooms and stairway on first floor, 2 rooms on second floor, 1 room in attic, collar, well of water and pump in yard, frame stable, 12 ft. by 18 ft., stabling for three horses, necessary out buildings.

Scized and taken in execution as the property of Jacob H. Sheetz, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Aug. 18,1833.

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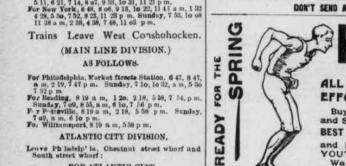
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"Perhaps you would like to talk into it yourself?" the pretty girl asked in the sweetest tones after she had treated me to cylinder after cylinder of songs and brass bands and exercises in the German language.

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I said I thought it would be nice. So she put a brand new wax cylinder on the machine, nicely adjusted the mechanism and bade me speak into the mouthplece. I neverfelt so bashful in my life.

"I don't know what to say," I stammered after looking vacantly into the mouthplece and then around the building and then into the bright eyes of the attendant. "Suppose you begin."

So she uttered a few remarks, and one or two other people took hold of the thing and said something, looking foolish all the while. Then I likewise took hold again. "Say what you think of the phonograph," suggested the young woman, seeing that I felt my position keenly.

"The phonograph is—the—the phonograph is—a"—I began in a frightened tone.
"You must speak louder," she explained. So I spoke louder, but I didn't know what I said, and I even sang a feeble little verse till people who had been listening began to move away, with a wearied look on their faces, and the young lady shut off the power.

"Now, if you will listen through tha

SHOWING THE PHONOGRAPH.

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faces, and the young lady shut off the power.

"Now, if you will listen through the ubes," she continued, "you will hear repeated all that has been spoken into it."

So I hearkened. The little machine burred and whizzed and then began talking. I recognized the young lady's remarks, and what the other people had said, every note and syllable exactly reproduced, and then the thing began to stammer and halt and give forth what seemed to be the remarks of a young man with red air and a blue necktie, who, never having sen in public life, is unexpectedly elected opreside at a parlah meeting and has to eturn thanks for the honor conferred upon aim. There were some hemmings and hawings, and a number of whistling noises interspersed with eloquent pauses, and I sould hear the instrument break forth into a cold perspiration as it finished the remarks. Then I put the tubes carefully down.

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"I am to understand, am I, that those concluding stanzas represent what I spoke into the machine?" I asked it a mild and inoffensive tone.

"Just the same," the young lady replied, with a faraway look in her eye.

"My tones, my words—everything?"

"Everything," she said.

So that explains it. I know now why people do not aspire to sing oftener. I understand why they do not ask me to sing "Oh, Promise Me" and "Daddy Won't Buy Me a Bowwow," and such things at concerts, and why nobody ever comes to me when the regular tenor is away and asks me to take his place for a Sunday in the choir. I have felt hurt about these things and thought I was kept down by jealousy, but now my mind is cleared of a misunderstanding that might have lain upon it for out now my mind is cleared of a misunder-standing that might have lain upon it for ever had not Mr. Edison invented his pho-aograph. How grateful I am to him. "And do I understand," I said to the young lady. "that this cylinder upon which I nave imprinted these remarks can be pre-served?"

rved?" "For centuries," she answered, "And my voice, with the information it "And my voice, with the information it fails to convey, reproduced indefinitely?"

"While the world lasts," she said.

"But," I pursued, getting anxious, "I understand you can pare off that wax cylinder, destroying the evidence, and use it for more vital purposes. Am I right?

"Quite right," she observed.

"Miss Edison," I said in a trembling voice, "I am not rich, as men count riches, but here is \$1.50"

"Give yourself no uneasiness," the young lady rejoined. "I shall destroy the cylin-der. We always do." And so I came away. You will never know what a weird, uncanny thing is your graph. You think you know its sound, but the sound you hear when you speak is not what you bore other people with.

I shall try not to talk so much hereafter.

—W. O. Fuller, Jr., in Rockland (N. Y.)



The Gentleman With the Club-Woo ah-gee-boog - wah - zoo - be - zam (which seans, is yer got any remark to maik means, is yer got any remark to make befo'l swipes yer? The Gentleman at the Stake—Yes. He of the Club—Bing-bing-zee-woom-jung-boo-bam (which means, Let her

ent, den, mighty quick-what's de re He of the Stake-Yer'll find a bottle o' wooster sauce in me inside pocket.-

day that Mr. Collingwood leads a double Miss Forty (with a sigh)-That's mu better than a single one.—Brooklyn Life.

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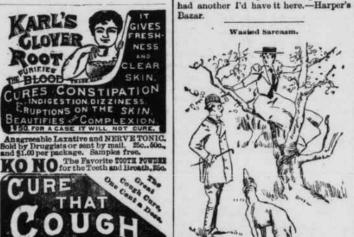
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> The new city directory is even more in-teresting than its predecessors. People in, search of light reading rarely turn to this volume, yet there is a great deal in it that challenges attention.
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> A perusal of the new edition will show that Julius Cesar is now making cigars for a living. Mark Antony is selling newspapers in Canal street. Cicero is a Thompson street tailor. Michael Angelo will be

son street tailor. Michael Angelo will be very pleased to shave you if you will step into his shop on Third avenue William Shakespeare is a printer. Richard B. Sheri-dan is an engineer in the annexed district. There are not less than 25 Tom Johnsons, five Macbeths, and six Macduifs. Wash-ington irving has apparently forsaken the barren field of literature and is gathering coin as a broker. Henry Clay is a cook, and James G. Blains a coachung. There and James G. Blaine a coachman. There are nine Knickerbockers in the good book. It is a significant fact that there are also nine Angels, and only one of them is a

woman.

There are eight Homers, three Virgils, nine Miltons and two gentlemen bearing the name of Columbus. A. Dumas is engaged in the retail candy trade in Canal street. It is not stated whether this is Dumas pere or fils. Miss Cleopatra C. Ice is a typewriter. Eighteen people bear the name of Moon, but there is only one Sun—Mr. Kwung On Sun. There is an Isaac Sunshine, bowever.—New York Times.

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most acute of any creature, and the sense is also more widely diffused over the retina than is the case with man; consequently a bird can see sideways as well as objects in front of it. A bird sees—showing great un-

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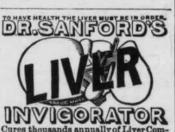
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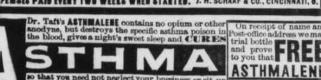
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