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Volume 23.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, June 24, 1897.

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## Scrofula

and Sickly Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Kim Weii.

"My little son was afflicted with scrofula sores and he was weak and sickly. Our physician recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla and I bought a bottle. Before he had taken all of this bottle his face began to break out with sores and one side of his face was nearly all one solid sore. I continued giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla until he had taken two bottles. The sores were then healed and he has been well and hearty ever since." Z. W. SMITH, Big Shanty, Pennsylvania.

"Everything I ate seemed to produce gas struct nests. in my stomach. I was growing worse and friends advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken four bottles I was able to eat and feel no distress. I could attend to my household duties without the fatigue I formerly felt." ADA MCVICKAR, White Hall, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Price \$1, six for \$5. Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

### Scientific Miscellany.

The scheme of covering th Sahara with forest is pronounced by M. P. Private Deschenel utterly impracopeless deserts. On a limited scale, water-may be successfully planted | very soon after. with tamarisk, acacia, eucalyptus and poplar, the last named tree having unexpectedly proven the most suitable. In the forest shelter, vegetables and fruit may be grown.

first wheel tested, 15% inches in di- origin in the following story: ameter, burst at a speed of 6525 revolutions per minute, or a rim speed of over five miles a minute. A timber casing around the wheel inches into the hard wood floor.

A new X-ray tube, with adjusta- residence of his ancestors. ble cathode, shows that the exact position of the cathode enormously affects the penetration of the rays, a change of a third of an inch giving a range of penetrative power from the highest almost to none

to suggest great possibilities for plants are etherized by being placed but ill accorded with the moder- father of Madam Valette. twenty-four to ninety-six hours in ation of his fortune. He made freboxes lined with tin-foil for larger are planned for this year, and a study of the effects of varying and

and shoals not before known having been reported to the British Hydrographer in 1896.

early this year by a postman who the gloom which the vision of the family circle, and upon their anxtention to a glacier about two miles | yet he could not help considering | the promised warning he had just only Inaugurated for man folks only. in front of him, when he saw huge the whole as a mere illusion. received. A sudden gloom and I prefer wimans to Stay at home

turning to the sands six days later, | tion of the incident. high, reaching from the glacier to breakfast. the sea, a distance of at least twentyeruption is supposed to have some connection with the severe earthquakes of last summer.

the creature held it over its back by Morning came again. one claw, curling up its tail to astwo or three steps and a low parapet | letters from Le Brun." Scorpions are not known to feed on the peace of his soul. vegetable substances nor to con-

against the body even in the strong. | your peace with God." est wind. A German naturalist has causing an attraction that smooths down the feathers.

There is a tradition in Marseilles that on particular nights many years ago all the clocks in that city were In some late experiments on the put forward one hour, a tradition bursting of small fly-wheels, the which is said to have had its

There lived in the vicinity of that city an M. Vallette, a gentlemen of ancient family and of considerable fortune. He had married was completely demolished, and a Marie Danville, a daughter of the piece of the rim was shot like a bul- mayor of the city, and with their let through 4 inches of pine and 21 two sons and two daughters dwelt in a beautiful villa near the city -a seat which had been the favorite

As his children grew up, however, he was induced to move to Paris, which place both he and Madam Vallette conceived to be more suited to the education of their family. The removal of M. Vallette and of his family was deplored by tenantry, plants has given Mr. Johannsen, of whom he had left factor on his

ed to him covered with blood, in- of Valette. repeated doses of ether will be forming him that he had been murflammable, great care must be taken ette's estate for rigor in collecting that knocks. to keep it away from lighted matches | his revenue, and that his body had |

tion at once disappeared. long, groaning sound drew his at- ed at the unusual silence of Le Brun, time the incident of the dream and

the station of Nupsstad. On re- stition, and so he made no men- ever, obstinately declared his inhe found them covered by a belt of "You are more thoughtful than as one of those unaccounatable ice floes or waves about four miles usual, father," said one of his illusions to which even the strongwide and seventy to ninety feet daughters to him next morning at est minds are sometimes liable.

five miles. Six newly-formed tor- M. Vallette, "why I have been so although he could not account for rents rushed from the glacier on the long in hearing from Le Brun, I his dream his last vision must opposite side of the ice field. The need money, and my demands have be mere imagination. not been met."

A scorpion carrying a flower is frown on his countenance, and he law. Apprehensive least the very the curious sight seen not long ago inquired of Valette why he had de- presentiment of the event might by an Aden correspondent of layed fulfilling his request. Val- occasion it, or at least be attended Nature. The flower was a large ette again promised immediate by disagreeable consequences, he blossom of what is locally known obedience, and was no longer dis- thought of a device which, as may as the white-gold mohur tree, and turbed by the unwelcome intruder. or of the city, it was in his power

sist. The nearest tree from which | he to be himself, "though a remark- to be put forward one hour, that the flower could have been ob- able one, certainly. To-day will they might strike the predicted he?" said the customer, sartained was thirty feet away, with probably bring me the expected hour of twelve next night when it castically.

intervening. This fact seems to The third night the vision ap- the time set by the ghost should be prove that the scorpion carried the peared with a terrible frown on its believed by Valette to have passed flower through intention, though countenance. It reproached Val- over without any event supervening, whether as concealment, to shield lette for his want of friendship to he might be persuaded to give up itself from the bright lamplight, or the man whose blood had been spil- the fancies with which he was so for some other purpose, is unknown. led in his cause and for disregarding deeply impressed.

"If you will grant my request." said the phantom, "I promise to give you twenty-four hours' warn-It might puzzle many to say why | ing of the time of your own death the feathers of birds rest closely to arrange your affairs and make

M. Valette promised in the most made experiments showing that in solemn manner that he would set the bird's flight through the air the off the next morning for Marseilles feathers are electrified positively to execute the commission, and the and the white down negatively, apparition of Le Brun disappeared. Valette rose early the next day,

and alleging to his family that business of the most urgent necessity, The surprising theory that called him immediately to Marseilwhooping cough is contagious only les, departed for the seat of his before the patient begins to whoop ancestors, after an absence of ten is advanced by Dr. Weill, a French years. There he found that the ticable, the aried plateaus being physician. From many cases of ex- narrations of Le Brun was but too posure he has satisfied himself that true. Under the tree that had however, the valleys-most of which all risk of infection ceases at the been so minutely described to him are favored with a small amount of beginning of the whooping stage or he found the mangled remains, which he caused to be decently interred in the family vault. In vain, however, he made search for the murderers. The same cause which occasioned the death of the unfortwith horror and regret, the misery they had suffered that he might be furnished with the means of extrav-

"Had I imagined," he exclaimed, that my unsatisfactory pleasures have cost so dear, I would long since have returned from Paris. I shall return to my estate immedirelish its tranquil pleasures."

M. Valette no sooner returned to pletely overwhelms you." Paris, than he communicated his resolution to his wife. Madame Paris—the education of her family liverance." -assented with pleasure to a re-

a closed vessel filled with ether quent demands for renewed remit- of his dream from the mind of faint murmur of voices below, and vapor, cylindrical glasses being tances upon his factor, and the lat- Valette. Sitting one night after instantly ran down to the bottom of used for small plants and oil painted | ter was forced to use rigorous and supper in the midst of his family, | the stairs to ascertain the cause. oppressive measures to procure for a loud and sudden knocking was No sooner had he descended than his master the necessary means. heard at the gate, but when the an unseen hand stabbed him to the is said to be from a cent to a cent The scanty vintage of the preced- servant went to open it he found heart. and one-half for each plant. In the ing year had made such demands nobody without. After a short experiments for the last three years, doubly hard to obey, and Le Brun interval the same loud knocking Marseilles struck one in the morntulips, lilacs, etc.; etherized late in became as odious to the tenantry was again heard, and one of Valing, or, as it really was, twelve at the fall and then placed in a hot- as Vallette had been respected and ette's sons accompanied the servant night—the exact time predicted by house developed much more rapid- beloved. These circumstances were to the gate to see who demanded Le Brun. ily than usual, and had a pretty but little known to Vallette, or he admittance at so unreasonable an color and great durability. Little would have revolted from a manner hour. To their astonishment, no been broken into by robbers, who, benefit was had from ether applied of life which wrung from his tenants one was to be seen there. A third before the middle of September. almost all their hard-earned sub- time the knocking was repeated, saw no other means of escape than Trials on a greater variety of plants stance. One night as he slept in still louder and louder, and a sud- by murdering the ill fated Valette, Paris the form of his factor appear- den thought darted across the mind by whom they had been surprised.

"I will go to the gate myself," made. The ether being very in- dered by the tenantry on M. Val- said he, "I believe I know who it is

His presentiment was too truly been buried under a particular tree, realized. As he opened the gate Valette assented, and the appari- Le Brun disappeared.

M. Valette returned, ghastly as The morning came to dissipate the phanton he had seen, to the To the Star-Seyuins, Collegeville Meat Store!

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats always on hand.

Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, Thuradsy and Saturday.

credulity and considered the whole He declared his son-in-law must be "I am thinking, my dear," said the victim of some delusion, and

No sooner had M. Vallette retired Night came again, and about the to his apartment than M. Danville hour of midnight Le Brun again endeavored to impress the same appeared. There was an evident opinion on the family of his son-ineasily to accomplish. This was "It must still be a dream?" said to cause all the clocks of Marseilles should be only eleven, so that when

Next day the unhappy Valette made every effort to arrange his worldly affairs, had his will executed in due legal form, received the sacrament and prepared himself for the awful event he anticipated. The evening approached. From a large open window which looked into a beautiful garden he saw the sun go down, as he believed for the

The lamps were now lighted in the hall, and he sat in the midst of his family and partook of the last supper which, he believed, he was

"My dearest Marie," said he to Madame Valette, "I have now only one hour to live. There is but one hour betwixt me and eternity.

It approached. There was an unusual silence in the company. The twelfth hour struck, when rising up, he exclaimed: "Heaven have mercy on me

My time is come !" He heard the hour distinctly rung out by all the bells in Marseil-

delusion? No, it is impossible!" "The ghost," said M. Danville in

a tone of irony, "has deceived you. He is a lying prophet. Are you not yet safe? The whole thing is the illusion of an unhealthy imaginately, that my children may learn to ation. You should banish, my friend, a thought which so com-"Well, rejoined Valette, "God's

will be done! I shall retire to my Valette having accomplished the chamber and spend the night in eccentricities," said the solemn principal object of her residence in grateful prayer for so signal a de- looking man to a party of tourists carnal meals by purloining fish, but

turn, and in a little more than a in his chamber, M. Valette recolsome personal investigations in the very painful for the equine pheto whom he had been as a father, year they found themselves again lected that he had unsigned in his The use of ether for forcing but particularly a M. Le Brun, in the chateau of their ancestors. library a document of importance About eight years after their re- to his family, to which it was necesthe Agricultural High School at estate, was, thought a just man, of turn from Paris, they found it sary his name should be affixed. Copenhagen, results so decided as harshand unaccommodating temper. necessary to remove for some time In passing from his bedchamber to M. Vallette found it necessary in to Marseilles, where they resided in the library he had to cross by the florists and market gardners. The Paris to adopt a mode of life which the house of M. Danyille, the head of a flight of stairs which led immediately down to the wine Time had effaced the impression cellar. At this spot he heard a

These men were unconscious instruments in the hand of fate.

which it minutely described. The Le Brun appeared and whispered to copy of the St. Louis Star because New discoveries of rocks danger- ghost of Le Brun requested, more- to him that the next night at the the paper advocated the election of ous to navigation show no signs of over, that M. Velette should im- same hour-for it was now the a woman to the school board. The diminishing, not less than 209 rocks | mediately hasten to Marseilles and | twelfth hour-he must prepare | Star revenges itself cleverly in deposit his remains in the grave of himself to leave the world. Then, "Star Sayings," by publishing the his ancestors. To this request waving his hand as if to bid adieu, letter from this irate citizen in full, just as it was received: May 19, ST. Louis, Mo.

Suprientent, Sur:

such orgain that upholds femals

TRIALS OF A BARBER.

Mr. Johnson stropped his razor reflectively. It was close on the turned a hair, but took notes .- and the wonderful bargains in Oronoon hour and he was expecting to Detroit Free Press. go out in a few minutes and get something to eat. He had only 15 cents, however, and he hoped to catch just one more customer and by a skillful exposition of the art of shaving a man just right to make up an extra nickel or dime and thus get a more substantial "tuck-out." A man came into the shop, and as he dropped in the chair, said: "When are they going to have those fight pictures out here?" "Don't know, sah," said Mr. Johnson, wearily.

"Fitzimmons is a peach, ain't

"Dat's what he is," replied Mr. Johnson, enthusiastically, mistaking the tone for one expressive of

"I don't think so," said the customer, gruffly. "Why, he fouled Jim Corbett as plain as day. Those pictures show it."

"Mm-mmm, mmm," responded Mr. Johnson, feebly, and conversation languished. The job completed, the customer paid 10 cents for his shave and not a cent for a tip. He had hardly cleared the room when in came a man who was evidently in a hurry. He said "Shave me as quick as you can, and I'll make it all right."

Mr. Johnson leaped to the fray with expectation in his eyes. The customer said, as the towel was tied around his throat, "I see they are going to give Jim Corbett of Marseilles tolled the eleventh justice at last with those pictures." "Yes sir," said Mr. Johnson, "he was hit a foul lick, sho, an' dey can't get around it nohow."

he bellowed, "that Corbett was never in it from the start. He's talkin' about justice, but he will croaks him."

"Yessah," said Mr. Johnson, his dime and totally ignored his "The angel of death delays his shave, and Mr. Johnson went not say what they meant .-- Chicago dom occurs.

### KANSAS TWISTERS.

A FEW LITTLE ANECDOTES TOLD BY

"I've heard so many incredible stories about the cyclone and its on his appetite. he had joined in the sleeping car, After having been nearly an hour "that I've been to Kansas making interest of science.

"I find that many reports from that section have been grossly exaggerated. Nothing occurs there that is not in accord with our understanding of these terrific outbursts of nature. For instance, the tornado, often mistaken for the have known it to dip low enough to bore a well and then bound once more to the region of the clouds. This wonderful phenomenon was an accomplished fact in far less time than it takes me to tell of it.

"An extensive farmer there heard the roar of an approaching storm and just had time to get his team from his reaper to a place of safety. The wind caught the reaper and sent it around and around and round the immense tract, till the grain was all cut."

"But didn't it blow away?" "Not at all. That would have destroyed our theory. The circular whirl of the irresistible power swept

of occurred where a cyclone struck loafer, peasant and cottager. All

company."

great package and pasted them his perfect manners. Wondering down on my little place. We who this picturesque and operation HE IS ANXIOUS TO PLEASE, BUT IS drilled and blasted to get them off, young man might be I afterward but it was no go. My farm is questioned the diligence driver (a mortgaged \$40,000,000 deep."

### THE NEW WOMAN AT VASSAR.

It is reported that President

James M. Taylor's sermon to the graduating class at Vassar, on June 6, was an "eloquent plea for conservatism." and that he urged them to beware of the so-called "new womanhood." Twenty-five years ago, every Nassar girl was regarded by the general public as a most objectionable specimen of the new woman. Mrs. Lucinda H. Stone, of Michigan, tells how, traveling in foreign countries about that time, King." - Good Words. she met a party of American ladies and with what horror they spoke of Vassar. "The very fact that it is called a 'college for women' is enough to condemn it," said the leader of the party. "Of one thing we may be sure-no refined Christian mother will ever send her daughter to Vassar College!" Now a hundred and five seniors, most of years he has the grace to blush. them, no doubt, daughters of refined Christian mothers, sit in the graduating class, and listen to President Taylor denouncing the "new woman." Truly,

The rear shall camp to-morrow.

NO USE FOR HAY.

FERS MEAT AND FISH TO ANY OTHER

The most extraordinary appetite known in a horse belongs to Billy, a handsome bay owned by A. Decourtieux & Son, the butchers of the Pacific Fruit Market. Horses The customer almost got his head are frequently known to show a liktest. "Why, you must be crazy," lated where they would drink beer, but who ever saw a horse that was fond of meat and fish?

Billy's duties are to draw the never get that unless some fellows | firm's delivery and his stand is on Merchant street in front of the shop. Here he is often on exhibisadly. The second customer paid tion, eating with an apparent relish steak, liver, tripe and in short alhint of an extra tip for a quick most any variety of meat handed to him. Sometimes, after having coming. Could all have been solemnly out and ate his 15-cent had his fill of oats and hay he remeal, wondering why people could fuses to munch meat, but this sel-

Billy's appetite developed several months ago. No one knew of it until one day he was seen to reach into a butcher's cart that was just ahead of him and calmly begin eating a steak. After that he was fed often with the firm's wares, and many a bet has been won and lost

The horse formerly varied in his he was cured in a manner that was ludicrous to the spectators, but

He reached into a fish wagon one day when his olfactories detected the odor of his favorite smelt, but an active and belligerent crab took offense at the intrusion and promptly fastened to his lower lip. Billy shook his head frantically

and whinnied in pain, but the crus-

tacean held on until he was crushed

by being banged against the side of

the wagon. Since the horse has kept clear of fish. Billy is the favorite of the market, and a strange teamster who had the temerity to lay a whip across his back one morning to make room, was nearly mobbed by indignant butchers and fishmongers. He is also the pet of his own-

### IN THE CANARIES.

\_San Francisco Call.

A tourist in the Canary Islands | and I was to pay when I could. the grain to the centre of the says :- "I know nothing more cheerfield and into an immense stack ful to the vagabond than the readisuch as human hands could not ness of friendship among the common people of the Canary Isles. in money with both hands, for the "One of the strangest and best | Go where you will abroad, you may | mushroom village was thronged authenticated incidents I learned shake the hand of the beggar, the base of a mountain and went have the same free and hearty wel- lowers. burrowing through it. A few feet come for you. They seem to de- wealth when there broke loose the in the twister encountered a solid light in outlandish acquaintance, the worst gang of thugs and robgranite formation. It was two and if you happen to be a woman weeks later when the tunnel was you instantly appeal to their better completed and the terrific wind selves. Here, as elsewhere, I have lieve that lightning struck twice in resumed its devastating way on the kindly memories of people whose the same place. Then I hired a Plece and Discontinue Sending the other side. The tunnel was names I never knew and who did watchman, weighted him down with your paper to me, as I cannot sopart promptly appropriated by a railroad not know mine, I remember driving by diligence with a brave and While I was away my watchman "I had rather an unpleasant ex- heroic-looking young gentleman helped the gang loot the whole perience in that section," said one beautifully clad. He wore long establishment and haul the plunder masses of ice thrown into the air Stories of ghosts he had always melancholy were spread over the Tend to thire housekeeping, as it of the tourists. "I bought a little boots, radiant linen, velvet breeches away in wagons. I could find just

rascal I had reason to suspect of The solemn man of science never | stealing my bag with all my things tava lace and embroidery I had driven) and learned that he was a village butcher. So with all the trades people here. I wanted to match some stuff sold me by a woman Orotava down at Santa Cruz, and was informed I should apply to Don Pablo, or Don Pedro, and then to Don Nicholas of the Puerto. Surnames are suppressed-everv one is still as well born as they were on the peninsula in the days of Lope de Vega and the German Ambassador, asking for a servant's credentials, was presented with proof of his descent from a Gothic

#### SHE COULDN'T TALK ENGLISH

HOW A YOUNG LAWYER'S GOOD CASE WAS KNOCKED OUT.

It was a venerable lawyer telling an incident of his early career, and even after the lapse of thirty-five

"It was the first case," he said, "in which I had a chance to spread myself. A young man of good family was charged with stealing a watch. He had attended an annual Where the vanguard camps to-day ball given by one of the best German societies of the city. One of the most attractive young ladies there accused my client of taking her watch, and it was found in his possession. The prosecuting witness was so prostrated that she could not appear in court, but the people made their case through the testimony of an uncle, who had attended her at the entertainment, and the officer who had made the arrest. In my opening statement I had impressed the jury with the honorable character and connections of the accused and assured them that we would prove that the watch had been voluntarily given to the custody of the young man for fear my client might lose it in the

"This prisoner swore to this line of facts, and said that there had been something of a flirtation prior to his taking charge of the watch. He said that there had been several conversations of from ten to fifteen minutes each during the evening. Two of his friends gave like testimony and I was in high feather, feeling the more confident because all the prosecutor could ask of the witnesses was whether any of them talked German. None of them

"When it came to rebuttal, twenty Germans in a row swore that the girl had just come over and couldn't speak a word of English.

"All I could do was too look silly and simulate a sickly laugh, while every one else in court was roar ing."—Detroit Free Press.

MOVED TO A SAFER PLACE. PENNSYLVANIA IN THE OIL RUSH TIMES WAS RATHER TOO LIVELY FOR HIM.

While replenishing his linen at the men's furnishing department the fine-looking old gentleman first chuckled and then indulged in hearty laughter. This called for an explanation and he gave it. "Pardon me, young man," he said in his old school manner, "but I never enter a place of this kind without recalling a bitter experience of my own of which I can now afford to see the

"I once clerked for a big wholesale house in Philadelphia. er's family, and his sleek hide and I told the proprietor, who had general evidence of good care show shown a kindly interest in me, that I had decided to go West and that he does not lack for attention. try to work up a business of my own, he advised me to make a trial in the Pennsylvania oil field, toward which the first great rush had set in. He would furnish the stock

> "My business block was a long low, narrow building of wood, but I packed it with the usual equipment of a clothing store and took burglarized my store three times in as many nights before I would be-

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

### Thursday, June 24, 1897.

OLD MONTGOMERY is making praiseworthy progress in lengthening the school term in various districts. Only two of the nineteen boroughs in the county adhere to an eight-month term, and the townships are gradually approaching a proper length of school term.

THE true reform bells, after a prolonged vacation, should be sounded vigorously in a State where reform is much preached and scantily practiced, for be it taken in special account, the Legislature has actually passed the bill requiring banks to pay interest of from 11 to 2 per cent. on deposits of State funds.

THE sixtieth anniversary of the occasion of Queen Victoria to the throne of England, will be marked by stirring ceremonials in London this week. Queen Victoria's reign of extraordinary length has been a peaceable one, and yet no sixty years in the world's history have marked so great an advance in the general civilization of mankind or a broader development of England's

THE House of Representatives at municipalities and other corpora- says he has made a poll of the tions to purchase existing electric | Senate and that fifty-five Senators | light, water and gas plants before have declared for annexation and 30 miles of railroad. they can establish such plants of twelve are in doubt about how they their own. Municipalities are pro- will vote. Sixty votes will be hibited from entering the fields of needed to ratify the treaty. In such concerns until they first pur- order to be prepared for any conchase the plant already in exist- tingency, it is understood that the sentatives copied after the United and its road-bed made second to none, the ence. To say the least this is a friends of annexation will introduce States. Senators are elected for reprehensible specimen of modern a joint resolution in both House legislature. Probed to the bottom and Senate annexing Hawaii. In it will be found to be most pernicious case there is a disposition on the \$3,000 or an income of not less than in character. This is one of the part of the opponents of annexation \$600 a year. All citizens can vote B. & O. enthusiasts, to whom the journey measures that should by all means to fillibuster against a vote on the for Representatives, but each must be killed by Governor Hastings' treaty in the Senate this resolution pay a personal tax of \$5, of which veto axe, should it be presented to will be put through and approximation \$1 is poll tax, \$1 road tax and \$2 veto axe, should it be presented to will be put through and annexation school tax. The tax on real and

title of D. D. upon Rev. J. H. Hen- ratification. his numerous friends. In this con- who favored the Pettigrew amendclosing years of the nineteenth to lay on the table. Senator Pettus, tings signed the new game law

THE Young bill, giving trolley hibit the importation of raw sugar companies the right of eminent by the trust. the bill and would have voted yea who said that the sugar debate in sion cannot give a permit which will had he been present when the the Senate three years ago sent up enable any person to collect game, measure was before the House. sugar stock 40 points, and he ex-

quakes the Pennsylvania lawmakers two debates on sugar—now and state and likewise the removal of will be elected who will legislate in three years ago-justify the exist- game from the state. If men kill the interests of their constituents ence of a new political party." by giving trolley railway Companies | After fully discussing the several about the same privileges as are propositions to amend the tariff bill now accorded the steam railway so as to curtail the profits of the corporations. Trolley facilities be- advance importations of foreign tween local points is the order of goods upon which duties will be the day and the people of suburban advanced by the new tariff, the communities should have the same Senators have informally decided privileges as those of towns and them all to be impracticable and vember; rabbits from November 1 cities. No doubt about it.

THE present order of the national it must be accepted simply because and President McKinley has trans- that can be done. mitted a message to the U.S. Senate favoring the ratification of speedily dispose of the tariff bill the proposed annexation treaty.

whose signature is attached to the every section of the country. treaty has evidently undergone a The sugar fight ended as far as radical change of opinion in relation the Senate is concerned when the to the matter of annexing territory sugar schedule was this week to the United States. In his "Recol- adopted, but the final round will lections of Forty Years," issued in not be fought until the entire bill 10; quail, 15; wild turkey, 2. And 1895, the closing paragraph reads has been passed by the Senate and no person is allowed to kill more

with internal growth, and avoid the House sugar schedule, and if the Trust has walked off with the complications of foreign acquisi- talk of members is lived up to, they | Senate, who is going to legislate tions. Our family of States is will maintain it until they carry for the people?—Atlanta Journal. already large enough to create em- their point.

longed I will do all I can to add to the strength and prosperity of the From the Philadelphia Times. United States, but nothing to extend its limits or to add new

proposed treaty Mr. Sherman was right in 1895 and wrong in 1897.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

1897.—The most important event of the week in Washington was the sending of the treaty for the annexation of Hawaii to the United There is jubilation among those who believe that the policy of this some talk about the ratification of chiefly for internal improvements. would proclaim them to be. This United States. against the treaty. It is not now in a few hours.

as though the treaty were ratified. of the cash value. THE authorities of Ursinus Col- Texas was annexed by a joint reso-

dricks, the esteemed pastor of There is no doubt that the Petti- now expected that rice will soon Trinity church, this borough, grew anti-trust amendment to the rival sugar as one of the staple prouniquely recognized the extended tariff bill would have been adopted ducts of the country. and useful services of an earnest had it been put to a straight vote of participant in pulpit and pastoral yes or no, notwithstanding the ness, and its importance as a governwork. Without the advantages of serious imperfections in it which ment station in the centre of the early collegiate and theological were pointed out, but the vote was Pacific may some time in the near training, his native ability, energy, not taken upon the amendment but and warm-hearted social qualites upon Senator Allison's motion to persistently applied, have won for lay the amendment upon the table, Dr. Hendricks merited distinction, which was carried by a vote of 35 and the recent unsought for honor to 32, thus showing the truth of the conferred upon him is naturally re- saying about there being more than ceived with much approbation by one way to kill a dog. Senators

nection we are constrained to note | ment have given notice of their with particular pleasure that Dr. intention to offer several similar Hendricks' religion is broad and amendments before the bill is disprogressive in spirit, and is in a posed of, and they will do their best large measure in keeping with the to have them directly voted upon advancing liberal sentiment of the instead of being killed by motions

domain, was defeated in the House | Senator Pettigrew doesn't think | nests or eggs for strictly scientific at Harrisburg, Wednesday of last that the fact that sugar stock did purposes shall obtain a certificate week by a vote of 103 to 58. The not rise as many points during the members from this county, be it ob- consideration of the sugar schedule served to their credit, voted for the of the present tariff bill as during fore issued by prothonotaries at a measure with the exception of Hon. the tariff debate on the Wilson bill, cost of \$1 per year, will be devoted H. W. Kratz, of Norristown, who gives the present Senate any cause to the use of the game commission. was detained at home last week by for pride. When Mr. Pettigrew rereason of physical indisposition. ferred to the rise in sugar stock he Mr. Kratz was heartily in favor of was interrupted by Senator Gear, so framed that the Game Commis-

Petitions asking that the Senate

sent to a conference. Then the The events of the future are be- House conferees will make a decided EDITORIAL SCINTILLATIONS. yond the vision of mankind, but I stand for the cutting out of the hope that our people will be content Senate amendments to the original House in his pocket and the Sugar

barrassment in the Senate, and a Mr. Calhoun, President McKin-Republic should not hold dependent ley's special Cuban Commissioner, provinces or possessions. Every was in Washington again this week State. Think of a Presidential new acquisition will create em- and held several conferences with barrassments. Canada and Mexico the President. A day or two ago as independent Republics will be there was a rumor that President vote of those islands !- Baltimore more valuable to the United States McKinley had decided to request

About Hawaii.

As we are about to annex the Sandwich Islands now constituting Indianapolis Journal. dangers by acquisition of foreign what is called the Republic of Hawaii, public interest is naturally To our way of looking at the quickened as to the population, climate and resources of our pro-

spective new acquisition. The population is estimated now at about 110,000, of which about 3,000 are Americans and about 11,000 Europeans. There are about 30,000 native Hawaiians, 10,000 of WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18, mixed races, 25,000 Japanese, 20,000 Chinese and 15,000 Portuguese. The population has increased some 10,000 or more since the republic

was proclaimed several years ago. The debt of the republic is about States as a territory to the Senate. \$4,000,000, or nearly \$40 per capita. The revenues are about \$2,000,000, nearly equally collected from direct taxes and custom duties, with government is to get control of all \$600,000 for licenses. The expendioutlying islands in both the Pacific tures have kept within the revenues, and the Atlantic Oceans. There is and the debt has been created

this treaty being made a party about \$9,000,000, and the imports question in the Senate, but it is to about \$6,000,000. Sugar is the hardly likely any considerable num- chief product and represents nearly ber of Senators can be found who \$8,000,000 of the exports, the re-

is not a party question; it is an The climate of the island is one American question, as President of the finest in the world. The Cleveland quickly learned when he temperature has not reached as thwarted the last attempt at an- quarter of a century, and the lowest high as 90 degree during the last nexation. The Japanese minister has been 54; making the mean has been asking some questions temperature about 70. The elevaabout the annexation treaty which tions of the mountains, however, indicate an intention on the part of are so great in places that any his government to make a protest the iciness of winter can be found

fied by the Senate at this session of and is a typical tropical city with can never become stale. Indeed, why should Congress, but a protest from Japan with electric lights, telephones, on a scale of such immensity is like the would make its ratification not only street cars, public parks, etc., in- ocean in its susceptibility to change. Not Harrisburg on Wednesday passed certain, but speedy. Senator Kyle, cluding also churches, schools, a only with the seasons, but with the days, does the Simons bill which compels who strongly favors annexation, theatre and several daily papers, its beauty vary. And even through a sumone of which is published in the mer day it is never the same scene an hour at dences of civilization may be added slightest alteration in position occasions a

> every six years, and the Legislative | cloud and every weather condition. power of the government consists of a Senate and House of Represix years, and those who vote for ary "make-yourself-comfortable - we'll - do-Senators must have real property of will be accomplished just the same personal property is one per cent. Three (3)

In addition to the great sugar lege, in bestowing the honorary lution after a treaty had failed of product, the growth of rice and coffee have been greatly stimulated during the last few years, and it is

Altogether Hawaii is probably future add greatly to its value as an American province. Taking it all in all, it will be an expensive luxury, and will doubtless frequently require the enforcement of the law at the point of the bayonet. We must do something in the way of manifest destiny, however, and Hawaii seems now to be the pickle next the wind for that experiment.

### STRINGENT GAME LAW.

THE NEW BILL RECEIVES GOVERNOR HASTINGS' SIGNATURE.

On Thursday last Governor Haswho voted to lay on the table, has drafted by the State Sportsmen's also offered an amendment to pro- Association. It deals with the protection of song and insectiverous birds, and provides that persons who desire to collect birds, their from the Board of Game Commissioners at a cost of \$5. The money From this source a revenue of perhaps from \$200 to \$300 annually birds or their nests and eggs out of After several political earth- claimed in reply: "I think that the of game of all kinds killed in the game illegally they will be sent to jail if their fines are not paid, a day for every dollar of fine imposed. A man now found with a ferret in his possession when hunting rabbits will be liable to a severe fine. Under the new bill woodcocks can be taken in the month of July and from October 15 to December 15, inclusive; deer in the month of Noseasons, so far as they relate to wild ducks, reed birds, snipes, plovers, doves and wild pigeons, are Pheasants, squirrels, quail, and wild turkeys can be legally taken from

none of them will be pushed. Al- to December \$5, inclusive. The though this is far from satisfactory administration is to annex Hawaii, there is apparently nothing else the same as under the old laws. October 15 to December 15. Monare pouring in upon that body in a have been introduced in a few golian or English pheasants, which Secretary of State John Sherman, steady stream and from almost localities with a view of naturalization cannot be killed for a period of

five years.

A limitation has been placed on the number of birds, &c., which a follows: Woodcock and pheasants, than two deer in any one season.

Union, we should have to look forelection hanging on the mongrel

more valuable to the United States than if carved into additional States. The Union already embraces discordant elements enough without adding others. If my life is pro
McKinley had decided to request the republican leaders of the House to put through the Morgan resolution for the recognition of Cuban belligerency.

"The Greatest Man" is the name of a new book. It is not, however, an autobiography of Senator Hanna. Denver Times.

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There is no Tom Reed in the Senate, but the Republicans have a

His change of base on the Hawaiian proposition may be taken as evidence that Secretary Sherman's falling memory isn't altogether in-

convenient .- Detroit Tribune. They are investigating the Mint at Philadelphia now, which reminds us that they are doing the same thing to a very considerable extent in Virginia at this season of the year. -Richmond Dispatch.

Speaking of Hawaiian annexation, t is pertinent to remark that if Uncle Sam would attend to his own business he would have more business to attend to. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is strange that the McKinley administration should wade out into the Pacific Ocean after trouble when it has enough at home without borrowing any from anybody .-Atlanta Journal.

An Old Road Made New.

And now another joke is taken away from the already heavily afflicted paragrapher and specialty artist. No more can either ring will acknowledge themselves to be so short-sighted as such an act four-fifths have come from the worst way," and was directed to the B. & O. station, for the work of straightening the curves, which were at once the delight and the horror of all Egg Plants, large purple, through passengers on the "picturesque B. & O." is about concluded, and the trip through the mountains no longer reminds | Sweet Potato, red, one of crossing the English channel on a particularly rough day. This will be welcome news to the general

ublic and to B. & O. enthusiasts-people who would not take any other route to their destinations if the B. & O. would possibly serve them. These are mostly passionate adcertain that the treaty will be rati- Honolulu is the capital of Hawaii, gigantic panorama along the B. & O. route English language. To these evil a time. Like a kaleidoscope, which the totally new view, so the forests and the Under the present constitution of | mountains along this scenic route assume the Republic a President is chosen | wholly new appearances with every passing

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#### HOME AND ABROAD.

-The excitement of Commence ment being over.

-Collegeville has once more resumed her quiet demeanor.

-The students, with the exception of a few of the Bulletin staff, and those who are taking the summer course, have left the town.

-Skippack park was opened on Sunday and was well patronized.

-A bright young Southerner, while passing through Collegeville, noted with interest the economy of the borough folks in utilizing the telegraph poles as barber signs. He wishes to know whether we draw our chairs out on the front lawns of an evening and read by the rays of be the only one held. It is ex- afternoon Mr. Geo. W. Zimmerman Park, Saturday afternoon. The cises proper, and yet the spacious our street lamps.

-Dr. N. S. Borneman, of Norristown, has a new adver. in this issue.

-The National Saengerfest which opened on Monday in Philadelphia is turning out successfully. The city is one mass of decorations in honor of the visiting singers.

-The season of the year has come when the small boy delights in trailing the ice wagon through

-James Steltz has returned to his home in Ironbridge from Charity Hospital, where he received treatment for the hand he injured in the circular saw at Roberts' Machine works, a few weeks ago. Mr. Steltz is doing well.

Should attend the illuminated street class, accompanied by Rev. E. Baptist church, Norristown, who exparade to be given by the Norris- Clark Hibshman, sung several col- tended the hand of fellowship, and town cyclers this (Thursday) evening. It promises to be a brilliant

-It has frequently been observed that when a young and inexperi-

the enormous increase of the English sparrow in America?" He-"They're too ugly to go on women's hats."-Chicago Record.

-Bicyclers now surely have the

-Five theological students of the Reformed Church will travel together as a band this summer and hold Sunday school conventions in Lebanon, Berks and Lehigh counties. on Monday evening, July 5th.

-An infuriated bull chased a number of women who were walkplace of refuge.

### RELIGIOUS.

Ironbridge: There will be no preaching until further notice is given. Sunday School and C. E.

extended to all to attend these a lot at a reasonable price.

Morning service at Union Church, Wetherill Corners, near Shannonville, has been resumed for the sum mer and fall at 10.30 o'clock. Service in the afternoon at St. Paul's Memorial, near Oaks, at 330. All welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, rector.

Services next Sunday at 10 a. m. head and Daniel M. Anders. The and 7.45 p. m. All invited. De- exercises were interspersed with confirmed, and arrangements entered by a score of 9:5. votional meeting of the League choice selections of music, glees, into for his ordination and installa-

a service at Royersford at 3 p. m. sicker, Evansburg school; class stances. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Service next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. valedictory, Emma M. Bowers, Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. All invited. Rev. J. Max Longsdorf,

St Luke's Reformed Church, invited to attend the services.

Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, prayer service, 8 o'clock; Sunday: Sunday school, 8.45 a. m., and preaching at 10 a.m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service, 2 p. m; the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service at 7 Mr. J. G. Kerschner, leader; and,

At the groom's home, June 19, Alvin E. Wagner, of Ironbridge, evening, June 28th at the residence Pa., and Miss Lillian R. Wanner, of of Mrs. Sara Reiff. A cordial invita-Trappe, Pa.

### Will Pienie at Ironbridge.

The Elm Avenue Club of Phœnixville, at an annual meeting last week, decided to hold its annual picnic at Ironbridge, Wednesday, of Norristown last Friday evening, July 14.

### Appointed Assistant Surgeon.

nounced from Washington is that about thirty members present from of Raymond Spear, of Norristown, Evansburg, H. B. Schmuck, repreto be Assistant Surgeon in the senting the Lodge in responding to United States Army. He will enter the toast "The Hayseeders." upon his duties as soon as the Senate confirms the appointment.

#### Summer Convention.

Schuylkill Valley Christian En- public schools, took the children of deavor Union will be held on Tues- their departments on a picnic last day evening, June 29th, in the Cen- Wednesday to Robison's Park. tennial Presbyterian Church, Jeffer- After dinner was eaten they treated to two, ordinarily.

#### Regulation of Fees.

Senator Saylor's bill regulating the fees of constables, passed finally in the House at Harrisburg, Tuesday afternoon, and is now in the hands of the Governor. The old aw of 1893 has been differently interpreted and construed by the courts. Mr. Saylor's bill makes all charges of constables uniform throughout the state, and will prevent trouble in the future.

Class Reunion. eleven years ago.

#### Insurance Agents' Outing.

charge of the local department of avenue, this borough.

Independence Celebration. The Methacton Literary Society law on their side. Judge Swartz, will observe the 4th of July by Joseph Hendricks, D. D., this place, Judge Weard, District Attorney holding an Independence celebra- and a nicely written historical sketch

### Firmen Purchase a Lot.

At a special meeting of the Coling on the street at Norristown, legeville Fire Company, Friday eve-Friday, but they managed to find a ning, it was decided to purchase a lot of ground, about 80 feet square, fronting on Fifth avenue, of Mrs. Gideon Fetterolf. The price agreed upon is \$250. A Committee, con-J. L. Bechtel and Daniel Walt, were public communions held 156. authorized to consummate the deal, which has since been accomplished. Evanshurg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. | The President, G. Z. Vanderslice | An adjourned meeting of the Phila-Evanshurg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. The President, G. Z. Vanderslice An adjourned meeting of the Phila-Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school was authorized to make arrange-delphia Classis of the Reformed was elected president, Mr. H. U. dress was resplendent with brilliant at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth building removed to the new site. Re-League service Sunday evening at The lot upon which the engine the First Reformed church, 10th Mr. Menno Moyer principal of the calling the memorable scenes at 7.30 o'clock Prayer and class house will soon be located is and Wallace streets, Philadelphia, schools for the coming school year. Bunker Hill under Washington and meeting on Thursday evening at centrally situated, and the Company the Rev. J. H. Sechler, D. D., pastor. Miss Annie Hallman was again the active part of Lincoln in the meeting on Thursday evening at centrary situated, and the company and the active part of Lincoln in the Taliman was again the active part of Lincoln in the Colored Chosen as teacher of the primary abolition of slavery. His oration

Commencement Exercises in Lower Providence. The fifteenth annual commenceof Lower Providence were held Thursday afternoon at the Lower Addresses were made by Rev. Wm. St. Augustus Lutheran church, M. Courson, Rev. S. O. Kriebel, A. presentation, Emily Shupe, Evansburg school; declamation, Arthur United Evangel. Church, Trappe. Casselberry, Evansburg school;

### A Successful Festival.

The strawberry and ice cream Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. festival that was given on the lawn Preparatory services on Saturday at of Augustus Lutheran church, 2.30 p. m. Sunday School at 8 45, Trappe, by the Lutheran League of and Communion services at 10 a. that church on Saturday evening, m.; Y. P. S. C. E. consecration June 19, was largely attended; and services at 630, and preaching at this together with the fact that \$117 7.30 p.m., on Sunday. All cordially gross, was realized, satisfies the young people that they made their first business transaction a success. Following are the names of those

who served on the committees: Flower :- Misses Grace Stearley, Annie Joschke, Kate Rahn, Lena Meyers, Annie Mattis, and Annie Moyer. Cake :- Misses Kate Detwiler, Bertha Moyer, Mrs. Benjamin the C. E. monthly missionary meet- Weikel, Mrs. Howard Wagner and when he arrived that no inquest ing, at 8 o'clock. The pastor preaches in the Skippackville church, Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Mrs. Jacob We have made the most remark able discovery of the age that there is a vacant office nobody wants—

We might suggest the name of Mary Noristom, Wolcial of the fell on Tuesday at 10 a. m.; interestly honorable in all bactorian discovery of the age that there was nettered. We might suggest the name of Mrs. Jacob We have made the most remark able doscovery of the age that there was nettered. Was nettered. Noristom and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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Y. W. C. T. U.

Their will be a meeting of the Y. 897, by Rev. S. L. Messinger, Mr. W. C. T. U. of Yerkes on Monday tion is offered to all.

#### A Fraternal Visit.

Economy Lodge, No. 397, I. O. O. F., of Evansburg, paid a fraternal visit to Norris Lodge, No. 430, when that lodge entertained the visitors, together with Lansdale Lodge, No. 977. at a banquet given | terment at West Philadelphia. Among the appointments an at the Rambo House. There were

### School Children Picnic.

Miss Mary Neil and Miss Margaret Brooks, the primary and second-The summer convention of the ary teachers of the Collegeville

#### Ordination.

town, who graduated recently from pacer in 2.351. Crozer Theological Seminary, was ordained last Wednesday evening to the Baptist ministry, the service taking place in the Lower Providence Baptist church, of which Rev. William M. Courson is pastor. The examination was given in the afternoon, after which a supper was Miss Ella B. Price entertained served by the members of the the class of '86 of Ursinus College | church to the visitors. Among the at her home in Second avenue one officiating clergymen were Rev. Dr. evening last week. A full course Henry G. Weston, of Crozer, who dinner was served in elegant style delivered the ordination sermon; -The Collegeville Wheelmen at 7 o'clock. Before separating the Rev. A. A. De Larme, of the First lege songs. This was the first re- Rev. Mr. Courson, who offered the union of '86 since graduation day, ordaining prayer. Rev. Stewart Heysham pronounced the bene-

#### Ladies' Aid Society.

jokes.

—The Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike have ordered 700 tons of crashed stone to be placed on the pike between Sanataga and Limerical Life Insurantial Life Insurantial Life Insurantial Life Insurance of the Sanataga and Limerical Life Insurance of the Sanataga and Limerical Life Insurantial Life Insurance of the Sanataga and Limerical Life Insurance of the Sanataga and Limerical Life Insurantial Life Insurantial Life Insurance of the Sanataga and Limerical Life Insurantial Life Insurantial Life Insurantial Life Insurance of the Sanataga and Limerical Life Insurantial Life

### Pastor for Thirty-Five Years.

Last week's issue of the Skippack Transcript contained a cut of Rev. have been secured for the event. A the efforts of the minister who has pack : Sermons and addresses delivered, 6094; Sunday School School, 28 years; actively connected with the school 41 years; prayer meetings attended, 1972; church and charge, 778; couples sisting of J. M. Zimmerman, Esq., married 414; persons buried, 900;

### Meeting of the Classis.

considerate attention of Classis, department. both forenoon and afternoon, all of which was disposed of in the spirit of commendable unanimity. J. Hunter Watts, of the class of '97, ment exercises of the public schools of the School of Theology of Ursinus College, had his call to the Pleasantville charge, Bucks county, Providence Presbyterian Church. confirmed, and arrangements made for his ordination and installation. Trappe, Rev. I. B. Kurtz, pastor. M., Pennsburg; Rev. C. R. Brod. formed Chester county and Chester county and Chester county are last Wednesday afternoon, on the Sunday evening at 645. M. H. quartets, sextets, etc, rendered by tion. Mr. Hartman is also a gradu-Leelor, leader.

Episcopal service at St. James', vansburg, every Sunday at 10.30

the church choir. Following are the graduates; Salutatory, Adele Snyder, Maple Tree school; ora-vansburg, every Sunday at 10.30

About 1 W. Salva and Hartman both contents of the class of '97. Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 tion, Abram I. Wanner, Level enter upon the duties of their high a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also school; recitation, Anna T. Hun- calling under encourgaging circum-

### Died Suddenly.

years. At about 6.30 o'clock. Samuel F. Heyser, a nephew of the lady, on going to her home found evidently not thought seriously of hours. Umpire Yost. it. On being called Dr. Weber expressed and opinion that Miss Force had probably died about midnight. Coroner Kurtz was im-

and shape furnished by the ladies. ness.

Special Meeting.

A special business meeting of the Lutheran League of St. Augustus ADDRESS BEFORE THE ALUMNI ASSOCI-Lutheran church, Trappe, will be held this (Thursday) evening. Busi-MENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES. ness of importance will be trans-The annual address before the

#### Died.

Emily Siddall, 10 year old, died uncle, C. Tyson Kratz, Esq., 1039

#### Philadelphia Markets.

wheat,  $71\frac{3}{4}$  to 77c.; corn, 31c.; oats,  $26\frac{1}{2}$ c.; butter, 13 to 15c.; poul-70c.; straw, 55@60c.; beef cattle ration.  $4\frac{3}{8}$   $\bigcirc 5c\frac{1}{8}$ ; sheep,  $2\frac{1}{2}$   $\bigcirc 0$   $4\frac{3}{8}c$ ; lambs,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  $@5\frac{1}{2}c.; hogs, western, <math>5\frac{1}{4}@5\frac{1}{2}c.$ 

THE TURF.

An application will be made to a charter for a corporation to be called "The Penn Square Driving Park Association," the object of which is the maintaining of a park horses. The application is signed Michael Fennel, Francis S. Mancill and Julius Billerbeck.

#### SOCIAL.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Sue M. Detwiler on Tuesday evening, June 22, at the home of her father, Mr. J. G. Detwiler, at Yerkes. Refreshments were served.

The School Board of this borough held a meeting on Friday evening at Dr. Culbert's when the plans and specifications for the new school Strassburger, Assistant District At- tion and festival on the lawn of the gentleman's life and pastorate. will be of Roman brick with slate College Admission Prize, John torney Shaw, and Burgess Wain- Cherry Tree School, Saturday even- The article is the result of Editor roof, about 67x40 feet in dimensions, Alexander, Red Lion, Pa. In the at Green Tree on Saturday afterwright, all of Norristown, are ing, July 3. Prominent speakers Dambly's labor, who appreciates two stery high, with tower, which full program will be given in next so long been his pastor. Follow- will be two entrances, a side and a week's issue of the Independent. ing are a few of the statistics of front, the side entrance to have Should the weather prove unfavor- Mr. Hendricks' 35 year's work in storm windows to be used during able the celebration will take place connection with his charges at the winter months. The Smead & Collegeville, Ironbridge, and Skip- Wills system of heating and ventilating will be used, as highly recommended by fully a dozen schools sessions attended, 695; Superin- who have tried it and found it pertendent of Collegeville Sunday feetly satisfactory. The directors are now awaiting bids on the build-

number of persons added to the the work can commence at once.

The school directors of Lower various districts \$5 per month.

BASE BALL. The public school base ball team of this borough defeated a team Harry H. Hartman's call to the from the Norristown public schools formed, Chester county, was also Ursinus College athletic grounds,

The Ursinus College team played an interesting game with a team made up of alumni members of the college on the afternoon of Commencement day. The Alumni team was defeated; score, 7 to 4. Rolin, Laros, Kelker and Yost were in the On Friday morning, June 18, short stop for the Ursinus team and Miss Sara Hendricks, this place, and Charley is as chipper as ever. left town on Monday for a two Misses Annie and Cora Showalter and short-stop respectively, for the ex-college team.

everything closed. Being unable Oaks on the home grounds by the to gain admittance, Mr. Heyser se- one sided score of 23 to 9. Batteries cured the assistance of some of the | -Collegeville-Faringer and Latneighbors and forced his way into shaw. Oaks-Francis and Greger. the house through a second story Two base hit, Greger. Three base window, when he was horrified to hit, Kindy. Base on balls, Francis. find Miss Force lying in her bed 4. Struck out by Francis 5, by dead. She had complained to some | Faringer 7. Double play-Faringer of her friends the previous day of to Halteman to Wismer. Passed ing friends in Bridgeton, N. J. acute pain about her heart, but had | balls Greger 3, Latshaw 2. Time, 2 |

#### How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College mencement week.

URSINUS COLLEGE.

Alumni Association, Wednesday evening, was delivered by A. W. Bomberger, Esq., of Norristown, subject: The Great Men of Peace. on Saturday at the residence of her The speaker reviewed existing conditions of Society and some of the DeKalb street, Norristown. The evils involved therein, including funeral was held on Wednesday, in- the tendency towards centralization of wealth. Notwithstanding this view he prophecied the advent of a new era of industrial peace, the out. the Department of Commerce and Winter bran, \$11.50@12.00; flour come of increased knowledge among \$2.75 to \$4.50; rye flour, \$2.40; the people, when such readjustments would be effected as to ameliorate the unfavorable social conditions of | phia. Professor Hull has gained an try, live, 7½ @8c., dressed, 7½ @8c.; the present. The address exhibited enviable reputation as a teacher and timothy hay, 70@80c., mixed, 65@ much thought and careful prepa- disciplinarian. He has had remark-COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES.

The weather was not propitious Thursday forenoon. A clouded sky but of all who know him. We wish and occasional showers doubtless him abundant success in his new There was a large attendance at prevented many persons from atsonville. The evening session will the little folks to ice cream. In the the races at the Spring City Driving tending the commencement exerpected to make this session equal very generously invited the teachers | Collegeville pacers did well; Selam | Bomberger Memorial Hall was well and scholars over to his beautiful won the first two heats in the 2.50 filled with attentive auditors when farm adjoining the park where he class in 2.43 and 2.41; he would President Spangler introduced the introduced them to his strawberry have captured the third heat had he salutatorian Maurice Nevin Wehler. patch. The occasion was a delight- not grabbed and torn off a quarter Mr. Wehler, after extending the boot. Thomas Jefferson won the usual welcome to the audience, third heat in the free-for-all race in | dwelt upon the inventive genius of 2.40, and came in neck-and-neck in | Homer in the domain of poetry and | E. Garrett, '99, C. A. Butz. '99, C. Theodore Heysham, of Norris- the fourth heat with Mr. Latshaw's fiction. "The Psychological Basis of Pessimism" by Minnie Shepard Bromer was the next oration. It the court on September 6, 1897, for was a clever oration and was both academy. Rev. Dr James Good earnestly and gracefully delivered. will attend the Conference making The subject considered by the vale dictorian, Robert Mearns Yerkes, was the Spirit of Modern Science. for driving purposes and the de- He referred to Science as being an velopment of trotting and running oft used and much abused term; all line on Long Island Sound. While that man can know comes within its at the Conference they expect to by W. E. Bean, Charles Hoxworth, scope; science is the method of camp out, and a pleasant as well as to a place of safety. As the White House systematizing known facts, and the profitable time is assured. At this was immediately afterward looted and spirit of science is to arrive at and of the universe and God; reasoning without facts is chimerical; scientific reason has established the facts relating to geology, biology and organic evolution; science is the genius of our age. The speaker disputed the claim that there exists inherent contradictions between An evening social was given at Science and the Bible. As a whole

> English Composition Prize, An- cheek. be an attractive one. The structure drew Light Horst, Lebanon, Pa.;

> > The opening prayer was offered by an orchestra under the direction ladies would be guaranteed.

of Mr. I. E. Kearney, of Philadelschools of Trappe, recently, Messrs. I from the galaxy of America's promi-Joseph Custer, Thomas Slotterer, nent men the three most prominent, We were wron and Anthony Poley were admitted as William Penn, George Washingwas received amid great applause.

In the evening the President gave salaries of the teachers in the the graduates and their friends. A pleasant social time was enjoyed by many friends who gathered. Light

### PERSONAL.

refreshments were served.

Mrs. Geo. Bullock, of Philadel-Mrs. W. P. Fenton, last week.

Rev. Charles Wehler and wife and little daughter visited their many friends and relatives in Col legeville during Commencement tendent of the Perkiomen Railroad, Miss Anna Hohenstatt, of Bridge-

ton, N. J., formerly a student at Ursinus, spent the past two weeks points for Ursinus, while Davis and among her college friends in this defeated team. "Billy" Miller played | guest of Mrs. Sara Fenstermacher.

Mrs. Bowman, of Rome, Georgia, visited her son and daughter, Mr. The Collegeville Jrs. defeated Williard and Miss Eva Bowman, at Miss Greta Challen, of Jackson- Monday. ville, Florida, is the guest of Mrs.

> during the summer, returning south with the advent of cool weather. Mrs. Sara Fenstermacher is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spear, of

Harry Spear, this borough.

Mr. Frank Rambo, of Philadelphia, visited his old home and friends at Trappe, Sunday.

last week.

Mr. Ralph Spangler left College-ATION WEDNESDAY EVENING-COM- ville Tuesday morning of this week for Lancaster.

Mr. John Spangler and wife visited President Spangler last

### URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES. Mr. Asher Kepler, '98, is assist-

ing as teacher of Biology during the mmer term. Professor Edward M. Hull has esigned his position as Principal of Finance in Ursinus College to accept the Principalship of Temple College Business School, Philadelable success in the organization and development of his department and has won the regard not only of his colleagues and of the students

field of labor. The Young Men's Christian Association of Ursinus College have elected the following delegates to attend the World's Student Conference which meets at Northfield, Mass., June 25-July 4: G. L. Omwake, '98, J. S. Heffner, '98, W. A. Reimert, '98, H. H. Shenk, '99, W. G. Petri, 1900, J. E. Stone, 1900, R. A. Rinker, 1900, John Alexander, 1901, and G. W. Spotts from the the total number of representatives from Ursinus, thirteen. The young men will go via. New London, Conn., taking the Norwitch steamer adequate conceptions of the world Student Christian Organization of that but for brave Dolly Madison the pricethe United States, Great Britain, less parchment would have been destroyed. Germany, Scandanavia, India and Ceylon, Australasia, South Africa, China, and Japan. It is expected that one hundred and fifty college students will be in attendance from the State of Pennsylvania alone.

Many of the visitors at Ursinus

J. H. Hendricks, of Collegeville, house department of one of our the announcement of which was re- business schools in the hat. To be ceived with hearty applause. The sure the note bore no face value and prize awards announced were :- it required considerable cheek to Three years' scholarship in the drop it in the hat when a liberal building that is to be erected were discussed. Judging from the draw-discussed. Judging from the draw-discussed from the draw-draw-discussed from the draw-discussed from the draw-disc

The mothers, too, held a meeting School of Theology the Duttera noon. We did not hear what imwill also contain a room. There prize in church history was divided portant measures were passed or between J. Hunter Watts and Wil- subjects discussed. We are no mother, you know; but it might be possible we could be pursuaded to by Rev. E. S. Bromer, of Orwigs- answer the call of a widower's meetburg, Pa. The music was furnished | ing, if a good attendance of bachelor

cemetery adjoining St. Paul's Me-The Annual Commencement Or- morial Church, Oaks, on Saturday otion was delivered by Professor afternoon. Mr. Bevan was a longing, which are expected to be in by Hampton I. Carson, A. M., LL. B., time citizen of Lower Providence and belief. the latter part of this week, when of Philadelphia. Subject: "The township, latterly a resident of Study of American Biography as Pawling. He was about eighty At the reorganization of the Board of Directors of the public American Character." He selected rector of St. Paul's, preached the

We were wrongly informed in regard to the disturbance at the Shannonville festival on the evening and Town Council of the Borough of College-

Providence have decreased the his annual reception at his home to regret we did not get to hear them.

phia, was the guest of her sister, the festival of the Upper Providence

"Bobby" Miller officiated for the borough. Miss Hohenstatt was the his footing, and falling, bruised his

A. A. Landis. She will remain

Lausdale, are the guests of Mrs.

lup in color. Still, 'Squire Abel

Dr. Howard Faringer was in town | Brower would sound well, for he has whiskers, and as the mantle of assistant assessor fell upon his shoulders, why should not the magistracy drop on the same

Ed. Francis, who has been residing in Sioux City, Iowa, is on a visit to his father's home, at Oaks. Mr. Francis reports times are about as dull there as here.

We have many inducements to those who desire to come to Perkiomen to buy and build. One in particular, the free vocal concerts we are treated to at night is worthy of mention. The soloist's voice has volume and knows no limit; therefore sounds better in the middle of a ten acre lot. Some people are so unkind as to wish he would go over in Lower Providence township and sing, but they are not lovers of music and don't appreciate good music, either.

Lindsey C. Rossiter, of Port Carbon, visited us on Friday.

Enjoy Your 4th of July on B. & O. The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets, between all points east of the Ohio River, for all trains July 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, valid for return passage until July 6th, at GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

Literary Note. In an historical article recalling the destruction of our National capital by the he July Ladies' Home Journal will show that Dolly Madison, the most beloved and popular woman of her day, was courageous and fearless in the face of grave danger. In the mad stampede from Washington, that preceded the invasion by the British troops, Dolly Madison was the last to seek safety in flight, and her final act before quitting the White House, as the enemy advanced, was to sieze the Declaration of Independence and carry it with her Conference will be represented the burned by the British, Mr. Howard declares

#### Observation Sleeping Cars on B. & O.

Commencing Sunday, June 13, the B. & O. R. R. will place in service, between Baltimore and Chicago, Pullman Observation Sleeping Cars. The cars have a saloon par-

Total..... aid teachers' salaries......\$1223 00

\$1889 05 Jackson Bevan was buried in the Attest: E. A. Krusen, Secretary. AUDITORS' REPORT.

furniture and apparatus.

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Treasurer

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Collegeville G. W. ZIMMERMAN, H. HALTEMAN, R. H. GRATER,

## A N ORDINANCE Establishing Centre Line Grades for Main Street in the

Borough of Collegeville. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess

Borough of Louis, by the Though of College (iii), in Throw Council assembles, and in it is been seen to be a seen to be a

Opening and Establishing Chestnut Street in the Borough of Collegeville. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Collegeville, in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby encted and ordained by the authority of the same:

A N ORDINANCE

acted and ordained by the authority of the same:

Section I—That a public street be opened in the said Borough of Collegeville, the centre line of which BEGINS at an iron pin in the centre of Third Avenue West, at the distance of five hundred and thirty-six and eight-tenths feet Westerly from the centre line of Main Street; thence North twenty-four degrees twenty-eight minutes West three hundred and thirty and four-tenths feet to an iron pin in the middle of a proposed forty feet wide street, called "Maple Avenue"; thence continuing by the same course three hundred and thirty-two and nine-tenths feet to an iron pin in the centre of Fourth Avenue West.

SEC. 2—The said street shall be opened so that

Avenue West.

Sec. 2—The said street shall be opened so that the lines on both sides of said street shall be parallel with the centre line described in Section 1, and shall be twenty feet from either side of said centre line so that the street shall be of a uniform width throughout of forty feet.

Sec. 3—The said street shall hereafter be known and designated by the name, style and title of "Chestnut Street."

Adopted June 4, 1897.

G. Z. VANDERSLICE,

President of Council. President of Council.

J. M. ZIMMERMAN,

Clerk of Council.

Approved June 14, 1897. FRANCIS J. CLAMER, Burgess. AN ORDINANCE
For the Straightening and
Widening of Park Avenue,
in the Borough of College-

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Collegeville, in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority

of the same:

SECTION 1—That the public road heretofore opened and running past the Public School lot, be straightened and widened the centre line running as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin in the centre of Fifth Avenue and Chestnut Street; thence South six degrees forty-two minutes West six hundred and thirty-nine and three-tenths feet to an iron pin in the centre of Fourth Avenue; thence by the same course two hundred and ninety-six and fifty-six hundred the feet to an iron pin in the centre of a proposed street forty feet in width, called "Maple Avenue"; thence continuing by the same course three hundred and one and fifty-seven hundredths feet to an iron pin in the centre of a fifty feet wide street called "Third Avenue." SEC. 2—The said street shall be opened so that SEC. 2—The said street shall be opened so that the lines on both sides of said street shall be parallel with the centre line described in Section 1, and shall be twenty feet from either side of said centre line, so that the street shall be of a uniform width throughout of forty feet.

SEC. 3—The said street shall hereafter be known and designated by the name, style and title of "Park Avenue."

Adopted June 4, 1897.

G. Z. VANDERSLICE,
President of Council.

President of Council.
J. M. ZIMMERMAN.
Clerk of Council. Approved June 14, 1897. FRANCIS J. CLAMER, Burgess.

## A N ORDINANCE Widening, Straightening and Locating Fifth Avenue in the Borough of Collegeville.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Collegeville, in Town Council assembled, and it is bereby en-

A N ORDINANCE Opening and Establishing Fourth Avenue in the Borough of Collegeville. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and

Town Council of the Borough of Collegeville, in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same:

Section 1—That a public street be opened in the said Borough of Collegeville, the centre line of which BEGINS at an iron pin in the middle of Main Street, in said Borough, at the distance of eight hundred and seventy-nine and forty-two one hundredths feet Northwest from the centre line of Third Avenue; thence South sixty-five degrees forty-nine minutes West two hundred and forty and seventy-five one-hundredths feet to an iron pin in the middle of a proposed thirty feet wide street called "Walnut Street"; thence by the same course two hundred and thirty-five and nine-tenths feet to an iron pin in the middle of a proposed forty feet wide street called "Chestnut Street"; thence North eighty-seven degrees thirteen minutes West six hundred and two and three-tenths feet to an iron pin in the middle of Park Avenue as laid out forty feet wide in said Borough plan.

SEC. 2—The said street shall be opened so that the lines on both sides of said street shall be parallel with the centre line described in Section 1, and shall be twenty feet from either side of said centre line so that the street shall be of a uniform width throughout of forty feet.

SEC. 3—The said street shall hereafter be known and designated by the name, style and title of "Fourth Avenue West."

Adopted June 4, 1897.

G. Z. VANDERSLICE,

President of Council,

J. M. ZIMMERMAN,

## J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Approved June 14, 1897. FRANCIS J. CLAMER, Burgess.

A N ORDINANCE
Opening and Establishing
Third Avenue in the Borough
of Collegeville.

Avenue.
Adopted June 4, 1897.
G. Z. VANDERSLICE,
President of Council,
J. M. ZIMMERMAN,
Clerk of Council,
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FRANCIS J. CLAMER, Burgess,

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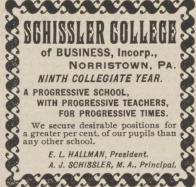
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loss and expense amounting to milions of dollars. To combat the ravages of the insects and other plant enemies farmers should work together and use the proper remedies at the right time. At the New York experiment station it has been discovered that better results are obtained by using Paris green and Bordeaux mixture together than to use the Paris green alone, as the combination protects against both the potato beetle and NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS! tha flee beetle. It is best to be careful and use the required remedy, and for a purpose, as Paris green does not destroy plant lice, kerosene emulsion is not a preventive of mildew and Bordeaux mixture is not efficacious when used for the destruction of currant worms. Each remedy must be applied for a special purpose and one cannot be substituted for the other. Bordeaux mixture is a fungicide and is used not to destroy such diseases as potato olight, but to prevent the difficulty, hence it is valueless if applied after the disease has become established. If used in connection with Paris green (using the Bordeaux mixture with Paris green instead of water) the twofold object of destroying beetles and blight may be accom-

The farmer has been well-informed on these matters, and well knows that in order to produce good crops he must resort to the remedies, but he hesitates when the cost of the labor and materials are estimated. may be anything but economical to allow the crop to be destroyed because the expense for remedies and their application must be met, but it has been demonstrated that there is a large gain over the cost if the crop is treated at the proper time, and this gain depends upon the varieties of potatoes planted, as much as \$11.50 per acre having been gained by the use of remedies compared with crops treated differently, and this profit was escimated after the cost for remedies had been deducted. There are occasions when remedies are used needlessly, but farmers must learn how to avoid so doing. What is necessary is to attack all fungi early in the season and keep it away from the crop. By crop later will be saved. When the potato beetle must be destroyed the combination of Paris green and Bordeaux mixture may continue as a preventive of blight and is sure to destroy beetles. A knowledge of the fact that these two remedies can be advantageously combined will effect a great saving in labor and

FARM TOPICS IN VARIETY It is when the weeds get ahead that the advantage of cultivating small farms is readily noticed. The farmer who believes in using as much land as he can secure is the one who is extra busy, not only in the endeavor to prepare his land, plant and cultivate, but also in the effort to prevent the weeds in one field from destroying his crops before he can get at work in some other place. This is one of the difficulties with all farmers who have large farms. They cannot keep the entire farm clean at the same time, and usually suffer a reduction in yield because they have more work than they can perform.

An Illinois farmer bought a Holstein heifer calf, which he raised by hand, due to the solicitations of his wife. He had always sold his calves and bought cows for producing milk, as he did not believe that it paid to raise the calves. His wife kept an account of the cost of the Benj. E. DuBee, Tuesday, August 10, from calf and the receipts from all the cows for five years, when it was demonstrated that, including the time lost in raising the calf, it had given twice as much profit at the end of the five years as any cow they had ever owned.

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Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of A. K. Essig, Wednesday, August 18, from 9 to 3.
Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the public house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Thursday, August 19, from 7½ to 4.
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Borough of North Wales, at the public ouse of H. A. Houlihan, Thursday, June 4, from 9½ to to 3. Township of Upper Providence, Trappe and Mineo districs, at the public house of acob B. Smoyer, Friday, June 25, from 8½ 10 12 Collegeville borough, in Collegeville fire all, Friday, June 25, from 1½ to 3½.

Township of Upper Providence, Lower listrict, at Port Providence hall, Monday district, at Port Providence hall, Monday June 28, from 9 to 11.

Township of Lower Providence, at the public house of Dillman Blackburn, Monday, June 28, from 1 to 4.

Borough of Royersford, 2d and fourth wards, at the public house of Charles C. Detwiler, Tuesday, July 6, from 9 to 12.

Borough of Royersford, First and Third wards, at the public house of John Grady, Tuesday July 6, from 1 to 3½.

Township of Worcester, at the public house of Anthony E. Schultz, Wednesday July 7, from 10 to 3.

Township of Perkiomen, at the public

Township of Perkiomen, at the public buse of James H. Carver, Thursday, July from 91/2 to 31/4 e public house of Jeremiah Ritter, Friday the public house of Jeremiah Ritter, Friday July 9, from 8 to 11½

Township of Limerick, First and Second districts, at the public house of H. H. Schlichter, Friday July 9, from 1 to 4

Township of Douglass, West district, at the public house of Charles W. Kolb, Monday July 12, from 8 to 11½. The cost will depend, however, on the amount of benefit derived. It

Township of Douglass, East district, at the public house of H. H. Renninger, Monday July 12, from 1 to 4.

Township of New Hanover, East district, to the public house of Amandes Schenkle, Fuesday July 13, from 9 to 11½.

Township of New Hanover, West district, Township of New Hanover, West district, the public house of Jeremiah G. Rhoades, the public house of Jeremiah G. Khoades, Cuesday July 13, from 1 to 4.

Township of Frederick, West District, at he public house of H. Walter Williams, Wednesday July 14, from 8 to 11.

Township of Frederick, East District, at he public house of Horace B. Harley, Wedlesday July 14, from 1 to 4.

Township of Skippack, at the public Township of Skippack, at the public puse of Caroline Ziegler, Thursday, July , from 9 to 2. Township of Marlborough, at the public buse of Samuel R. Barndt, Friday July 16, from 9 to 12. Borough of Greenlane, at the public house George Schenkel, Friday, July 16, from

to 2½.

Township of Montgomery, at the public ouse of Philip H. Brown, Monday July 19, Township of Hatfield, at the public house Walter Lownes, Monday July 19, 1 to 5. Township of Towamencin, at the public buse of Harry Hallmeyer, Tuesday July 20, from 10 to 2.

Borough of Lansdale, West ward, at the ablic house of R. C. Lownes, Wednesday aly 21, from 7 to 12. Borough of Lansdale, East ward, at the public house of E. K. Crouthamel, Wednesday July 21, from 1 to 5.

Borough of Parents

Borough of Pennsburg and Upper Han-bover, First district, at the public house of Herman Roth, Monday July 26, from 8 to 3. Borough of East Greenville and township of Upper Hanover, Third district, at the public house of N. B. Keeley, Tuesday July 17, from 9 to 4 , from 9 to 4. Township of Upper Hanover, Second disrict, at the public house of Jonas Haring, Vednesday July 28, from 9 to 3. Township of Salford at the public house William Shipe, Thursday July 22, from 9 Township of Upper Salford, at the public ouse of George J. Shade, Thursday July

Township of Lower Salford, East district at the public house of Frank B. Snyder, Friday July 23, from 8 to 12.

Township of Lower Salford, West district, at the public house of Wm. B. Bergey, Friday July 23, from 2 to 4. Township of Franconia, West district, at the public house of Samuel B. Binder, Thursday July 29, from 8 to 12. Township of Franconia, East district, at e public house of Henry Barnes, Thursday

July 29, from 1 to 3.

Borough of Souderton, at the public house of William Freed, Friday, July 30, from 9 Township of Horsham, at the public house of Hallowell Brothers, Monday August 2 Township of Upper Dublin, at the public house of Charles H Palmer, Tuesday August 3, from 9 to 12. Borough of Ambler, at the public house William C. Blackburn, Tuesday August from 1 to 4 Borough of Hatboro, at the public house Harry Wilson, Wednesday, August 4,

Township of Moreland, Lower district, at ne public house of Frank Shuck, Thursday, the public house of Frank Shuck, Thursday, August 5, from 8 to 11.

Township of Moreland, Upper district, at the public house of Charles F. Ehrenpfort, Thursday, August 5, from 1 to 4.

Township of Abington, Lower district and borough of Rockledge, at the office of Sam'l Clowney, Friday, August 6, from 8 to 11.

Township of Abington and Welden district, at the public house of Henry Hager, Friday, August 6, from 12 to 4.

Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house of J. F. Cottman, Monday, August 9, from 8½ to 3. Township of Cheltenham, Upper and ower East districts, at the public house of

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Wednesday, August 11, from 9 to 12. August 11, from 9 to 12.

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Wednesday, August 11, from 1½ to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of William O'Brien, Thursday, August 12, from 8 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Michael K. Scheifly, Friday, August 13, from 8½ to 3.

wards, at the pub'ic house of Maurice Gilbert, Monday, August 16, from 9 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth wards, at the residence of Jacob H. Brend-

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