PONY THROWS LITTLE MISS FRANCES POWELL AT BYRN MAWR SHOW

Mount Narrowly Misses Treading on Prostrate Figure of Its Rider After Fall at Board Fence

MAID ESCAPES INJURY

Shafts of Sunlight and Playing of the Band Give Touches of Color to Society Event

By a Staff Correspondent BRYN MAWR. Pa., Oct. 2 -- A spectacular fall, intermittent shafts of sunlight and the playing of the band this afternoon brought back the color which has been so sadly lacking at the Bryn Mawr horse show since rain caused postponement of yesterday's program. Little Miss Frances Powell, of Bryn Mawr, for seven years a horse show favorite, was the victim of the accident. The spectators gasped as her pony jumper, "Dark," stumbled at the board fence and threw her. Both she and her mount cleared the fence, Miss Powell receiving a nasty fall.

The pony narrowly missed treasures.

he pony narrowly missed treading on prostrate figure. The little rider mely held on to the bridle and gained her feet without assistance. The afternoon attendance was good, so ciety turning out well bundled up it

Iroquois, Pa.—Authori-

ties Suspect Murder

VICTIM ROBBED FIRST

Strong efforts are being made by the

police to solve the mystery in the death

of William H. Fleming, of 1336 Spruce street, a lecturer on Shakespeare, whose

decapitated body was found on Thursday

on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road, near Iroquois, Pa. The rallroad

police are alding in the investigation to

determine whether Mr. Fleming was mur-dered, committed suicide or was killed accidentally.

accidentally.

Mr. Fleming, who was 42 years old, was reported to be fairly well to do, and the theory has been advanced that he was murdered on a lonely road near Iroquois.

murdered on a lonely tost Harrisburg, by which is 21 miles west of Harrisburg, by a gan gof thugs, who threw the body on a gan gof thugs, who threw the body on the tracks to conceal the exact place of the murder. All of the valuables had

the murder. All of the valuables had been taken from the dead man's clothing, and this is the strongest indication to the police that he was murdered. Identification of the body was made through a tailor's label found in the trousers. These trousers were made by Louis Backe, 1211 Ridge avenue, this city,

vho said today he remembered Mr. Flem-

Today the Rev. Dr. R. K. Terkes, rec. tor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Woodland avenue near 34th street, also notified the police

that from partial identification reported from Iroquois, he believed the victim to

The dead lecturer was reputed to have a small fortune. A sister, Miss Mary Fieming, lives at the Aldine Hotel, Chest-

nut street near 19th, and a brother George N. Fleming, a broker, with offices at 5th and Chestnut streets, lives at 5551

them were today in New York, visiting another brother, who is a physician, and could not be reached by the police to be informed of their brother's death.

Inclement Weather Compels Society

Folk to Put on Winter Attire

BRYN MAWR HORSE SHOW, Pa.,

Oct. 2.—Alas, for the contentment of the fair sex. This morning dawned dull and

horse enthusiasts away from the oval.

F. Ambrose Clark being among the fore-

Mrs. Robert Leaming Montgomery look-

ed very charming in a short storm suit of green cloth, black furs and a shirred

black volvet hat.

Mrs. Ajexander Van Ransselser, who entertained in her box during the afternoon, were a smart frock of black brocade satin with a black hat and furs.

Active in Charitable Work

Five Weeks Daily

Conversational Course

Opening Class Free, beginning on Monday next, October the 4th.

Special Class for business me 8:15 p. m.

fitting hat of sapphire blue

biack velvet hat.

protect them from the elements.

DONS ANTI-WIND ATTIRE

FAIR SEX AT HORSE SHOW

Pulaski avenue, Germantown.

be Fleming.

furs and coats.

A unique fouch was lent the Horse

Show today, when the first card of
Clydesdales was judged in the tent used
to house the dogs during the hound
show, which closed yesterday. Never before, herse show officials said, has a
horse show been held in a dog tent. furs and coats.

fore, herse show officials said, has a horse show been held in a dog tent. This step was made necessary by the lowering skies and the chill winds which swept across the Polo field. The big draft horses are especially susceptible to cold, damp weather, and it was deemed advisable to protect them, while the edler jumpers and hunters were ex-

ibited in the ring.
The huge bulk of the Clydesdales filled the little tent, causing many smiles. A rift of blue sky raised false hopes, and the massive animals were taken out on to the green. The sky soon covered over with gray, however. The stands were almost empty when the show opened this morning. this morning.

this morning.

The hound show was concluded yesterday, the Radnor Hunt pack outclassing the other entries. These dogs won every prize offered for halfbred hounds, except one third ribbon, which went to the Watchung Hunt, of Plainfield, N. J. The prize for the best couple of hounds offered by Miss Elizabeth B. Sinnickson was won by Radnor Hunt, which also won first prize in the wire-haired fox terrier class.

won first price the wise-native 10x terrier class.

Class 84 Chydendales, fest class, stallion—wen by Conyngham Brothers' entry; second Fairholme Farms' entry; third, Laddie Me-Ray, Boudinot Farms; V. H. C., Bedminster Marvel, Bedminster Farms.

Class 124, hunters, 4-year-olds, to be shown over jumps.—Won by Olite Byrne, Robert L. Gerry; second, Colleen, Brandywine Stables; third, Rawle, Edgar W. Powell; V. H. C., Handy Craft, Miss Gertrude Houston Henry, Class S., Clydesdales, foat class filles.—Won by Conyngham Brothers' entry; second, Bedminster Bonnie Brace, Bedminster Farms, third, Portland Jean, Boudinot Farms, Class 37, Clydesdales, best stallion (3 years old and over).—Won by Glencapis, Conyngham Brothers; second, King of All, Bedminster Parms; third, Baron of Bedminster, Bedminster Farms.

ser Farms: V. H. C., Crichton Chancellor, Relair Farms.
Chass 48, horses suitable for road work, —Won by Minny Allerton, E. T. Stoleabury; second, Ashlander. Oscar Seeley; third, Exterior, Chass 83, Clydesdales, 1-year-old stallion—Won by Golden Chief, Conyngham Brothers; second, Helt Apparent, Bedminster.
Class 78, Clydesdales, 2-year-olde—Won by Hillside Heatehr Belle, Conyngham Brothers; second, Lady Gray, Bedminster; third Pearl title, Helair Farm; V. H. C., Miss Bruce, Belair Farms.

second, Lady Gray, V. H. C., Miss syntigles, Belair Farms.

Class 79, Clydesdales, yearlings—Won by Belair Farms; second, Pairholme Duchess, Fairholme Farms; second, Pairholme Bussom, Fairholme Farms, Class 82, 2-year-old stallion, Clydesdales—Gass 82, 2-year-old stallion, Clydesdales—western by Fairholme Warrier, Fairholme Farms recond, Fairholme Radiant, Fairholme Farms recond. was by Fairholme Warrier, Fairholme Farms; seemd, Fairholme Radiant, Fairholme Farms; seemd, Fairholme Radiant, Fairholme Farms; third, Langwaier Kipling, Clark Thomson.

Class 121, hunters and jumpers, theroughbred or half-bred cold or filly, not to exceed 3 years of age, suitable to become a hunter—wen by Cotleen, Brandy wine Stables; second, Monacle, Frank Graham Thomson; third, Tecopa, Pickerins Farms Stable; V. H. C., Maid of Erin, Hawthorns Farm.

Class 122, hunters and jumpers, theroughbred or half-bred cold or filly, not to exceed 3 years of age, suitable to become a hunter, least 122, hunters and jumpers, theroughbred or half-bred cold or filly, not to exceed 3 years of age, suitable to hecome a hunter, least 123, thoroughbred or half-bred cold or filly, suitable to become a hunter, 2-year-olds—wen by Piscenthorpe, F. Anbrone Cark; second, Maid of Erin, Hawthorne Farm; third, Mastard, Edwin L. Blaboti; V. H. C., Imp Cherry, Emlen Wood.

Class No. 124 A (added class for hunters and accepting a years old)—Won by J. Rush interface of year power of the stables. The second of the second fourth, W. Hinkie Smith'e Onyx.

Class St. Clydesdales, statilion and 3 of his sec-woo hy Bedminster Farms.

Class 74. Clydesdales, mare and 2 colts—Won by Gonyngham Brothers; second, Bedminster Farms.

Class 74. Clydesdales, best stallion, less than a press old—Won by Fairholme Farms' Harvier-tone warrior; second, Conyngham Brothers' Gelden Chief; third, Clark Thomson's Langwater Kipling.

Class 74. Clydesdales, best stallion, less than a press old—Won by Fairholme Farms' Harvier-tone warrior; second, Conyngham Brothers' Lady Lastro.; third, Conyngham Brothers' Lady Lastro.; third, Conyngham Brothers' Hall-best Heather Bell; second, Eslair Farm's Bell-Lady Aberdeen; third, Fairholme Farms' Richolme Duches; fourth, Boudhot Farm's Allerbioon.

Allerthoom.
Glass 77. Clydesdales, brood mares—Won by
Gesyngham Brothers' Purple Heather; second,
Besiminator Farm's British Queen; third, Boudisct Farm's Golden Ruby.
Class 111 (ladies' hunters to be shown under
the saddle, halles to ride), won by Mrs. R. E.
strawbridge's Radnor; second, Highland
Farm's Choragus; third, Althorpe Stable's
Miss Canada; V. H. C., J. C. Leiper, Jr.'s,
Marcelene.

Sins Canada; V. H. C. J. C. Leiper, Jr. S. Earolens.

Chias 20, pony, over 13 hands and not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches, to be shown by a said over 4 humps—Won by Delchester Parms, 1964.

The Huntsman; second, Miss Hilda Vauclain's Peter; third, Miss Dorothy Kendry's Miss Preckles; fourth, Delchester Tarms, 21dd, Scientifits, Class 32, and the horses, horse 15 hands 2 Schas or up to 1050 pounds—Won by the Walter Inters 11dd, Scientifits, Lines 32, and the horses, horse 15 hands 2 Schas or up to 1050 pounds—Won by the Walter Inters 11dd, Scientifits, Lines 32, and the horse 15 hands 2 Schas or up to 1050 pounds—Won by the Walter Inters 11dd, Scientifits, Lines 32, and proposed the Lines 11dd, Scientifits, Lines 32, and 10dd, 10dd

and a descendant of old Colonisi families, is doad at her summer home in Chelsea. Hefore her marriage Mrs. Carutairs was Mary White Haddock, daughter of Samuel and Catherine Haddock, and was descended on her father's side from an old New England family which settled in Haverhill, Mass., in 1838. On her mother's side she was the granddaughter of John Shinn, a member of the City Troop, who fought in the war of 1812, and was one of the founders of the Academy of Natural Sciences. Her great-grandfather was Dr. John White, who was at Princeton when the War of the Revolution began, and who later served as naval surgeon the second, Conyngham bronner, and british bring.

No. 87, Clydeadale champion station—

by Conyngham Brothers' unnamed; secyelrholme Farm's unnamed.

and No. 8c, champion Clydeadale, mare—

by Farholme Farm's unnamed.

and who later served as naval surgeon in the war. Mrs. Carstairs was the widow of James Mrs. Carstairs was the widow of James Carstairs who died in 1862. She is sur-vived by four sons and four daughters. The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Spruce street home. Brothers' unnamed. By the topic points to be property of ex-me posiss to be property of ex-the by Alexander Brown's unnamed; J. Jorest Paul's unnamed; third Tarisal's unnamed; fourth, Paul unnamed. unnamed.

e. 117A indded class roadsters), won

Hotesbury's Ruby and Lasca; sec-Oscar Seeley's Dashiander and Ash-

SPEAK FRENCH at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., Room 60, Estey Hall (corner Walnut and 17th sts.), by Baron Charles de Geer, of Brussels, under the aus-pices of the Philadelphia Group of the Alliance Francaise.

Woman Burned When Dress Ignites

CHILDREN MARCHING IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS' PARADE





Men, women and children formed a long line of marchers in the march today throughout the city in the annual Sunday schools' celebration. The upper picture shows part of the line on Broad street, while below Mayor Blankenburg is seen giving his message of peace to Jane Shannon,

and these few brave ones abandoned their usual horse-show finery and donned overcoats and small, close-fitting hats to SUNDAY SCHOOL HOSTS IN GREAT PARADE Only a handful of people witnessed the early classes, Reginald K. Vanderbilt and

most.

Among the spectators were also Mr. Mrs. Blankenburg, State and city offiand Mrs. Victor C. Mather, who occupied cials and leaders in Sunday-school work cials and leaders in Sunday-school work their grandstand box.

Whether in exquisite frock and hat or rain clothes, Mrs. Mather is always beaufrom this and other States passed along the line in automobiles, reviewing the

Mrs. Harry Wain Harrison, another inveterate horseman, was on the terrace watching the oval in brown sports togs. Mrs. Wikoff Smith also braved the inclement weather, as did Mrs. J. E. Cope Marton and her sister, Miss Ethel Maule. There were also divisional celebrations in which 729 Sunday schools took part. all having the determination that nothing should be lacking to make the affair of such magnitude that its message of peace Her dog seemed greatly interested in the jumping classes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge should be heralded throughout the world.

PEACE FLAGS PRESENTED. were also among the audience.

Mrs. Megargee chose a combination of striped silk and blue serge. Her small hat had no brim and was trimmed with a single band of narrow fawn-colored vel-This message was given to 33 little girl messengers to carry to their respective community celebrations in all parts of the city. Each of the couriers was also presented with a peace flag, the Sunday school banners of white, decorated with the cross and a crown in red and inscribed with the legend: "By This

Sign Conquer."

The message, which will be read in every Sunday school in Philadelphia tomorrow, is as follows: GREETINGS

GREETINGS:

To the 130,000 men, women and children of the Sunday schools of Philadelphia who have this day assembled, without distinction of creed or color, in your sixth annual review.

As chief executive of our great City of Brotherly Love it gives me pleasure, through your bright young measuress of peace, to send hearty congratulations to each district and acction where your united achools are gathered. The great hosts of representatives of many different religious denominations who march in harmony today are fostering the true brotherly and tolerant spirit of the city's great founder. William Penn. A nation whose young people are thus unitedly 'keeping step with God's truth.' marching for righteousness, must of necessity compel the respect of the whole world.

May your Heavenly Father bless you and your work is, all the years to come.

Sincerely yours.

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, Mayor.

The messengers were: Mildred Rettin-Mrs. William Easterly Ashton, who appeared early with Dr. Ashton, wore a smart trotteur of stone blue cloth with MRS. JAMES CARSTAIRS DEAD Descendant of Colonial Families and Mrs. James Carstairs, 76 years old, 1018 Spruce street, active in charitable work and a descendant of old Colonisi families,

The messengers were: Mildred Rettin-The messengers were: Mildred Rettinger, Dorothy Reeves, Pauline Weyman, Marion E. Campbell, Melvina W. Fischer, Helen F. Tyler, Jane Shannon, Jean M. Ryan, Catherine La Rose, Emma Graves, Lilian E. Harff, Arbella Siade, Mildred Higgins, Florence Althouse, Dorothy J. Hewson, Marion W. Isenhardt, Edith Potta, Hazel H. Margerison, Mildred

Wolfe, Elizabeth Lounsbury, Elizabeth Shreeze, Louisa A. Smith, Ida E. Wright, They D. Gibb, Elizabeth Hookway, Della Kay, Margaret Yeatts, Dorothy Bayard, Sarah Gray, Grace E. Morris, Theodora Williams and Anna Bacts.

The procession started from the Chambers-Wylle Church shortly after 2:15 o'clock, proceeded down Broad street to Ritner and then north to the Boulevard. A squad of motorcycle policemen led the procession, keeping the traffic clear along the route. This squad was followed by the automobiles carrying Chairman Streaker and his committee: behind them came a large delegation of Boy Scouts, who carried American flags. The guests were next in line, and then came the white-clad messengers, each of the girls occupying a car by herself.

As the column passed through the streets each of the messengers dropped out of line when she was greeted by her community division, with the exception of those from the extreme outlying parts of West Philadelphia and other outlying sections. These couriers were sent on their tions. These couriers were sent on their way in their big cars as the interacting streets, leading to their division assembling places, were passed.

Riches Only Temporary With War Stock Purchases
REAL ESTATE Investments at all
times prove safest. Good First Mortgages always yield their stated interest.

MONEY WANTED

for several high-grade first marigages that pay 5.4% and 6% in amounts from \$1500 on the 2-story houses to \$50,000 and \$150,000, etc., on profitable commercial and apartment buildings. Also a few attractive central mortgages of large amounts THAT HAVE NOT BEEN PEDDLED.

Only Principals need apply—no at-Principals need apply-no a will be given Brokers. H 452, Ledger Central.

Awnings Taken Down Repairing Free gs stored, repaired during nging in spring; neutinal cha Bernard McCurdy Hace 6017 A. STH STREET. Filbert 2313

The Trustees' Side of the **Nearing Controversy**

A great deal has been said and written on the Nearing case. Today there is a popular demand for an expression of the Trustees' side of the dispute.

Dr. J. W. White,

who has recently returned from service with the Allies, states the case for the Board of Trustees. Doctor White is a member of the board, and his views may be taken as authoritative. Read this interesting article in

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC & LEDGER

FRAUDULENT VOTING

Startling Revelations of Irregularities at Polls Have Been Uncovered

Startling revelations of padded registration lists, gang thussery and fradulent voting at the primary election, September 21, have been uncovered by the police in their official cauvass of 30 scattering election divisions at the order of Director of Public Safety Robert D.

uplete figures will not be available "Complete figures will not be available for a day or two, but I can state now that pienty of cases of fraud were found," Director Dripps said at noon today in announcing that the police canvass had been completed in the 39 divisions from which wholesale complaints were received. This evidence will be turned over to the

ommittee of Seventy. The Director at the same time took oceasion to deny the charge that the police were being used to further the interests of any particular candidate or any partic

ular party.
"I am determined that we shall have

an honest election, no matter who must suffer." he declared. The evidence of fraud, he said, were not confined to any particular ward or to any particular part of the city, but to any particular part of the city, but were scattered quite equally. It has been estimated by those close to the Committee of Seventy that the registration lists this year have been padded to the extent of 25,000 names by the Organization henchmen. The divisions canvassed were those where violations of the law were known to be most flagrant. It is likely that a canvass will be continued in other districts where fraud to a lesser degree is suspected.

DONNER-FRICK CAPITAL BUYS CAMBRIA STEEL

Control of Concern Passes From P. R. R. After a Month's Transaction

Control of the Cambria Steel Company has been bought by William H. Donner, president of the company: Henry C. Frick and allied interests, after transactions had been carried on for more than a month, it was learned today.

A deal for control of the Pennsylvania Steel Company has, at the same time, been carried so far toward completion. been carried so far toward completion that it is expected in financial circles that Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, will obtain the control. If that arrangements falls, Pennsylvania Steel probably will be bought by Donner-Frick interests, and then will be merged with Cambrin Steel and a third corporation believed to be

the Lackawanna Steel Company.

The control of Cambria Steel passed from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the Donner-Frick interests through sale of the Pennsylvania Company's hold-ings in the open market. Negotiations for the sale of the Pennsylvania Steel Company were carried on at a conference in Broad Street Station yesterday, in which Mr. Scwab met E. T. Stocabury, a director of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and Henry Tatnall, vice president in charge of finance and a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The conferees declined to tell the result of their negotiations, but it was believed that they reached an agreement, or that at least they were much nearer agreement than ever before.

LEG SUPPORTS

VARICOSE VEINS, ULCERS, Weak Ankles, Swellen Legn, Etc. ARE EVENLY SUPPORTED Corliss Laced Stocking SANITARY, as they may be washed or bolled.
Comfortable, made to measure.
NO ELASTIC; adjustable; laces like a legging; light and durable.
ECONOMICAL. Cost \$1.75 each, or two for the same limb, \$3.00, postpaid. Call and be measured free, or write for self-measurement Blank No. 5.
We also make non-clastic abdominal belta to order.
Hours, 9 to 5 daily. Sat. 9 to 4.
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1211-13-15 Filbert St., Fhila.

REUNION AT WEST CHESTER

PROVED BY POLICE Chester and Lancaster Counties Represented at Meeting of 97th Penn.

> WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 1-More than 100 veterans of the Civil War today celebrated the 23d reunion of the survivors of the 97th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. The regiment was recruited in Chester and Lancaster Counties.

The program for the day opened with a business meeting this morning. This afternoon there was a campfire, at which the Rey. Thomas R. McDowell conducted devotional services and Burgess J. Paul McElwee delivered an address of scleone; Lieutenant George R. Middleton made the response; G. Burleigh Hembleton then read the minutes of the last reunion, and the pecrology was delast reunion, and the necrology was delivered by the regimental historian, John

The day's schedule included a march by the old soldiers to their monument, at Marshall Square, an address by Dr. J. T. Rothrock, of this place. Later Dr. H. Smith Burnham, of the State Normal School, delivered an address, and there was a program of a literary and musical character. character.

COUNTRY FAIR IN DARBY

Variety of Attractions at Exhibition for Charity

A country fair and market day is being held on the grounds of the St. Prancis Country House for Convalescents, 14th street and Lansdowne avenue, Darby, today. The proceeds of the affair, which is designated as an "Alphabetical Fair." will be given to the home.

A fing raising, a baby show, a dog show, a vaudeville entertainment, an exhibition of country dances and the serving of a real "country" dinner are events of the day's program, which began early. All the products associated with a country fair are sold at booths on the grounds.

Will Load Explosives for Russia One thousand tons of explosives will be loaded on the Russian steamship Ekaterinaslav, which arrived today at Carney Point. The ammunition is intended for the Russian army and is to be delivered at Archangel. The steamer will make the voyage via the Panama Canal and will reach her destination in about 18 days. reach her destination in about 48 days. The cargo carried by the Ekaterinasiav is the third of its kind to leave here since the war began.



bunions, callouses, run-over heels; if your feet tire easily, or heels; if your feet tire easily, or you have pains in them, come to our store and get relief. An Expert

Demonstrator Will Be Here All Next Week

ful new Wirard principle of relieving foot troubles by restoring normal con-ditions. Relief is immediste and permanent correction follows. Come in and get relief. No obligation to buy.

Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe Store 8 N. 13th St.

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR HOLD BOMB EXPLOSION STIRS LITTLE ITALY TO PANIC

Pasquale Giordano Ignored Black Hand Warning and Infernal Machine Followed

Letters from "Black Hand" men, de aanding morey, which he ignored, were followed by an equally effectual dynamite demonstration directed at Pasquale Giordano and his grocery store this morning. A large amount of the explosive must have been used, for the detonation was heard many blocks from the store, at 1437 South 13th street.

Glordano, his wife and it-year-slit saughter Mary were asleep on the second story, above the store. When the cream came they were thrown out of bed, but were not injured. The bulk windows and the marble steps of the doorway were louened.

The neighborhood was in men and women rushed from their hor and stood talking about the explosion an hour after it happened, shortly bef

Only one person was injured. Nichola Glitorio, of 1420 South 12th street, who was slightly out about the face by falling glass when one of the second-story windows near which he was sleeping was

Giordano received a "Black Hand" let ter on July 5 demanding that he place ter on July a demanding that he place soo in a white stocking and hang it to a tree at 63d street and Haverford avenue. He turned it over to the police and a week later received another letter informing him that he need not comply with the demand for money, we he was doomed anyway. doomed anyway.

Tunnels Victims Have One Funeral NORRISTOWN, Oct. 2.—The nine work-men killed by a Reading Railway train white working in the Black Rock Tunnel at Phoenixville were buried at one time in St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery to-Nine hearnes, two white, two gray and five black, carried the bodies

Browning, King & Company

We would rather sell two men one \$15 Suit each than sell to one man a Suit at \$25 or \$30

If you are in the retail business you will understand.

So we have made the best \$15 Suit that money and brains can put together. The two men know it and they buy. What about your clothes?



1524-1526 Chestnut Street

Facts Versus Fallacies

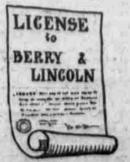
FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

MANY FALLACIES have been exploited by Prohibitionists to create the impression that Abraham Lincoln was an advocate of the impractical proposition of law placing a ban upon the use of liquors, when FACTS are to the contrary and point to the great Emancipator being a supporter of Temperance—in all things. And Temperance means moderation—not Prohibition.

L INCOLN was himself a dealer in alcoholics. In Nicolay & Hay's history of the lamented President (vol. I, chap. 4) it is recorded: "By virtue of half a dozen signatures, Berry and Lincoln became proprietors of the only mercantile establishment in the village" (New Salem, Illinois).



N the Spring of the next year, finding their merchandise gaining them little or nothing, they concluded to keep a tavern in addition to their other business, and the records of the company, according to Sangamon county, shows that Berry took out a license for that purpose on the 6th of March, 1833. A copy of the original license, which appears below, presents evidence which



"Springfield, Wednesday, March 6, 1833. "Ordered that William F. Berry, in the name of Berry and Lincoln, have license to keep a tavern in New Salem, to continue 12 months from this date, and that they pay one dollar in addition to six dollars heretofore paid, as per Treasury receipt, and that they be allowed the following rates (viz.):

Wha gave band as required by law."

A ND it is a further FACT, recorded in history, that in an address delivered February 22, 1842, before the Springfield Washingtonian Temperance Society, Lincoln said: "Too much denunciation against dram-sellers and dram-drinkers was indulged in. This, I think, was both impolitic and unjust." THUS is shown the FACT that Lincoln did believe in the moderate use of liquor—and that he so thoroughly approved that he owned a tavern, where was dispensed alcoholic atimulants to

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association

