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CITY NOTES.

The officers of the Thirteenth regiment met last night to discuss encampment de-

Henry Sulz, the New street man who was arrested for making a murderous at-tack on his daughter Sunday night, was discharged with a fine of \$5 yesterday by Alderman Millar, as no one appeared

At a meeting of the creditors of Laurel Hill park held last night is was suggested that all holding claims against the park should send them to A. J. Atkinson, secretary of the meeting, 148 Meridian street,

The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, Green Ridge, with a social this evening in the Evangelical Admission rance union, Green Ridge, will hold church on Capouse a nue. Admission is free. The regular weekly meeting of the union will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church.

Tonight the young ladies of the city are invited to "an eevening of poetry" at the Young Women's Christian association ms, 206 Washington avenue. It is ed that many young women will imvitation. Tuesday, July 16, at 7.30 p. m.

al. The injured man is married, 30 years old, and lives on Cherry street, South Side. His injuries are not fatal.

#### FOUND DEAD UNDER A CAR.

William Rivenburg Killed in the Delaware and Hudson Yard at Carbondale. William Rivenburg, of Laurel street, Carbondale, was found dead under a freight train in the Delaware and Hudson yard at that place yesterday afteron, shortly after 3 o'clock. His body was badly crushed, and al-

though it is not known for certain how he came to his death, it is believed that he attemted to crawl underneath the car to get past the train and was caught by the sudden starting of the cars. He was employed in the freight house of the company. This is the second time his wife has

been widowed by a railroad accident. Her first husband, Lucius Marshall, was killed some years ago while erect ing a gate on the Delaware and Hudson

HARD ON CONSTABLE JONES. Lost His Own Horse While Hunting for a Horse Thief.

Constable Tim Jones, of the Fifth ward, who started out last week in his carriage to trail the horse which was stolen from John Rowlins Wednesday night, returned yesterday without He drove up through Susquehanna

county and finding no trace of the stolen animal returned to Carbondal with the intention of taking other means of continuing the chase. Sunday night his own horse died in the Harrison house stables from some equine complaint.

NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

Plain, Ordinary, Every-Day Dirt Does the

While attempting to remedy a leak in a gas pipe, Jesto Rodriguez, of 427 Kellum's court, brought a light too close to the escaping fluid and accially ignited st.

The blaze set fire to the flooring of the sement and soon a good-sized con-gration traulted. However before the fire companies could reach the scene the flames, which were confined to one corner, by shoveling dirt upon them.

#### NEW GAS RESERVOIR.

Will Supply the Gas Consumers of the The Scranton Gas and Water com-

cial attention and private dining as for dinner parties at Lohmann's ice street. Service and cuisine unex d in this city.

Buy the Weber E got the best. At Quernecy Bros.

ose in use at the gas house.

t fall to attend the pionic of Hook

#### FRANK BEZER

Governor Hastings Extends His Earthly Pilgrimage Till Nov. 6.

APPEAL TO BOARD OF PARDONS

Will Be Made at Its Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16-Attorney Colborn and Edmund A. Bartl Presented Petition for a Respite to Governor.

Governor Hastings yesterday granted respite in the Bezek case and conmued the date of the murderer's execution from Thursday, Aug. 1, to Wednesday, Nov. 6, on which date he will die on the gallows for the crime of killing Mary Kerzic, unless the board of pardons shall grant him a new lease of life. His attorneys are quite confident that the appeal for Bezek will not e in vain.

They are not proceeding with the expectation of asking for elemency, nor attempting to offer any evidence in ex-tenuation of the deed, but they prooose to submit what they allege to be ompetent proof in the shape of depositions that Bezek did not murder his weetheart, her death ensuing from the fatal attempt on her part to prevent him rom self-destruction, which he was about to accomplish, impelled to it by er refusal to marry bim.

He Will Be Told Today. Sheriff Clemons was officially notified resterday that the respite had been granted, and will act accordingly. Beek was not made acquainted yesterday of the extension of time granted to him, but the jail authorities will convey the news today. He has spent the most of his waking hours in prayer, and is resigned to his fate. He does not appear to have much confidence in the intercession of the board of pardons.

Attorney A. J. Colborn and Edmund A. Bartl went to Harrisburg yesterday and presented a petition to the governo for a respite for the condemned man. They were successful, as the result shows. The next meeting of the board of pardons will occur on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when his case will be argued before the board. The reasons which will be presented were published a few days ago in The Tribune. Besides, the depositions of several persons will be offered to prove that the death of Mary Kerzic was accidental.

No Time Has Been Lost. It is now nine months since the fatal day to both of them, and it is seldom that in a murder case only this much time has elapsed when the murderer has been tried, found guilty, his application for a new trial refused by the lower court, and the case brought and argued before the Supreme court, where also a new trial was refused.

It Will Require Several Days to Arrange

the Logal Datails. Chief of Police Simpson was engaged continuously yesterday in preparing the legal details necessary for securing extradition papers to bring Joseph Visniskie, the young Polish murderer, from Buffalo. It will be several days before Visniskie can be brought here.

No information regarding the details of the capture have been received by

Visniskie was arrested on Saturday prove this opportunity by accepting the by Captain Koehler, Special Laczewski and Patrolman Bingeman, of No. 8 Joseph Cerekalski was hurt in the Dodge precinct, Buffalo. Special Laczewski haft yesterday by a fall of roof. His hip learned that the murderer was in the hip was broken and he is also suffering city two months ago visiting relatives from severe scalp wounds. The mine am-who live there. He had the latter lo-bulance removed him to the Moses Taylor cated and kept watch on the premises. cated and ke having received a tip that Visniskie would probably turn up in that vicinity

again. Saturday the special's vigilance was ewarded. In company with Captain Koehler and Patrolman Bingeman he found and arrested Visniskie at the house where he was visiting. He had the murder is that he shot the man in self-defense.

"They were going at me with knives," said he. "What could I do? Stand there and be killed? If I had not shot tham they would have knifed me, sure." Vieniskie had been working on a farm near Hamburg. He came to Buffalo to spend Sunday with his friends at 1:30. and intended to return Monday.

#### WARD PHILO'S TWO WIVES.

The Second One Did Not Know Mrs. Philo, No. 1, Was Living.

Mrs. Electra N. Phile, through he next friend, Charles Gardner, yesterday filed a petition to court asking that her union with Ward Philo be declared null and void from the beginning. She was married to him on Aug. 25, 1885, at Overfield township, Wyoming county, by Rev. Thomas Harroun, then pastor of the Factoryville Methodist Episcopal church.

Ten months afterward she learned that Philo had been wedded on June 1, tice of the Peace Denumore Campbell: \$980. that the first wife is still living and has

Wife No. 2 avows that'she immediatemarriage, and has never lived with him depositors dollar for dollar. since. Now she wants the court to set aside her marriage with the respondent just the same as if it never happened. She is a resident of this county and he of Tunkhannock.

#### DEATH TO THE PUMP.

Watered Milk a Thing of the Past If of the board of health for the prevention of the sale of impure milk, and it

is now a law.

milk inspector is directed to examine and as the option will expire soon imfrom time to time the milk brought into mediate action will be necessary. the city, and if it is found to be watered or in any other way impure, he is in-structed to warn the offender against a repetition. On a second repetition of Two the offense the inspector is empowered pany's employes are excavating for a gas reservoir on Marion street. Green Ridge, which is designed to supply the consumers of the North End with a steadler and better supply of gas.

The new tank will be of the size of th to confiscate the milk and to notify all son in question supplies impure milk,

If this measure is carried out the The sidewalk on the Spruce street side dealers will be responsible for any im-

RELIC OF FOOT BALL DAYS.

Player Fred Gelbert. Action was yesterday brought by Fred Gelbert, of South washington evenue, against the Scranton Base Ball association to recover \$20 salary, alleged to have been due him for playing foot bail last season under the mamagement of the late Thomas Cahill. There was a hearing last evening before AldermanW. S. Miller.

W. L. Betts, president of the Base Bail of 17,500 barrels a day.

association, was a witness and swore that the claim of Gelbert could not hold good against the association, for it did not assume any responsibility for the debts contracted by the deceased manager in relation to foot ball. This

was a venture of his own, but the asociation gave him the use of the grounds free. The alderman decided against Gelbert.

Committee Report Will Devoid of Surprises, Again last night the teachers' com mittee failed to muster a quorum, and the business of finishing up the work of assigning teachers for the coming year was postponed until Monday af-

Secretary Fellows stated to a Trib une reporter that there would be very few changes in last year's corps. No resignations have been received and no complaints have been made against any of the teachers.

In the matter of salaries no change have been made, with the exception of advances made on account of years of service.

#### LOST HIS LEFT HAND. Matthew Hofmeister's Experience with a

Sausage Making Machine. Butcher Matthew Hofmeister, of the neat firm of Schumacher & Hofmeister, successors to John Armbrust, at Cedar avenue and River street, South Side, met with a very distressing accident in the loss of his left hand yesterday

morning under the heavy blade of a ausage machine. Mr. Hofmeister was engaged in cleanng the machine and placed his hand indvertently under the large blade, which fell on it. The knife had only eight inches play, but its weight was sufficient to cut through the hone and inews at the edge of the wrist, leaving only a shred of flesh holding the hand. The unfortunate man became almos renzied and had to be restrained.

Drs. J. B. Ammann, A. J. Kolb, of he South Side, and Dr. Gardner, of the central city, were called and performed amputation at the wrist joint. FREIGHT THIEVES CAPTURED

They Pilfered from Railroad Cars Between Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap. Detective McSweeney, of this city, as arrested a number of persons within the last few days for complicity in the freight robberies from the New York, Susquehanna and Western cars

Among the recent captures were Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaBar and Mr. and Mrs. Wutson LaBar, who were arrested Friday and Saturday. A large quantity of stolen goods was recovered. The company has been missing freight for ome time past from cars along the line between Stroudsburg and Water

Gap. Detective McSweeney was put in charge of the case and the arrests are he results.

#### DAY AT LAKE ARIEL.

me Thousand Persons Attended the Ex cursion of St. Brenden Council. About 1,000 persons went to Lake Ariel yesterday on the excursion of the St. Brendan council, Young Men's Institute, of the West Side, and spent a nost enjoyable day at that resort. The Lawrence band furnished music

for dancing, and during the afternoon there was a game of ball between clubs omposed of members of the St. Brendan council and the Lake Ariel team. The former won by a score of 11 to 12. At 7 o'clock the excursionists left the There were no mishaps or unpleasant features during the day to mar the leasure of the excursionists.

#### WANTS HIS LIBERTY.

Application Made to Get John Kindly, of Carbondale, Out of Jail. come there Friday and had only been Alderman S. S. Jones, of Carbon-in town a few hours. His version of dale, issued a warrant on June 17 last for John Kindly, of the same city, for feloniously wounding Paul Wergood some years ago by shooting him. Kindly was arrested and imprisoned and his attorney yesterday applied to Judge Archbald for a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was granted and will be argued tomorrow afternoon in chambers

It appears that Kindly shot Wergood four or five years ago accidently, and seriously injured him. He made satisfactory settlement with the family at the time, but finds now that the matter is resurrected.

#### OLYPHANT BANK PAPER.

some of It Is Disposed of at a Premium by Assignee Kelley. Some of the securities in the hands of Cashier M. J. Stone, of the defunct Olyphant bank, were disposed of yesterday by Attorney John P. Kelley, the

assignee of the institution. Two bends of \$500 each of the Consumers' Water company, of Montrose, 1873, at Maywood, Benton county, first mortgage 6 per cents. paper, were Iowa, to one Martha E. Clark, by Jus- sold to S. N. Callendar, of Olyphant, for

Four bonds of \$500 each of the Olyphant Water company were purchased by T. E. Jones, of Blakely, for \$2,130. Mr. ly left Philo when she heard of his first | Kelley hopes to soon be able to pay the

#### STEP TOWARDS A PARK.

Councilman Laner Has Not Given Up His Tripp's Grove Scheme Yet.
At the instigation of Select Councilman Victor H. Lauer, the city engineer corps yesterday surveyed the land in the Twenty-first ward, known Inspector Keeps Awake.

As Tripp's grove, that the committee which is considering the advisability of resolution adopted at the last meeting securing it far park purposes may have full information on the subject when

preparing a report for council. The city has an option on the prop By this new measure the food and erty, which belongs to the Tripp estate,

## TEARING BUILDINGS DOWN.

Wyoming Avenue Structures
Doomed to Destruction. Work was yesterday begun on the razing of the old Throop block to make was removed and the ground underneath dug out.

The old building occupied by Leah Jones was also doomed yesterday. It is being torn down to make room for the enlargement of Hotel Jermyn. Both Alderman W. S. Millar Decides Against are very old buildings, and in the early days of Scranton they were numbered among its most substantial structures.

For Heavy, Sluggish Poeling Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
It produces healthy activity of weak or disordered stomachs that need stimulating, and acts as a tonic ob nerves and brain.

C. E. Daniels Talks About the Big Christian Endeavor Gathering.

WERE HOSPITABLY TREATED

VERY FEW CHANGES MADE. Welsh Rally Held on Sunday Which Was seed by Ministers Well-Known Hore-It Was the Largest Convontion Ever Held in America.

> Chairman C. E. Daniels, of the Tricounty Christian Endeavor union, returned last night from the Boston convention. He is the first Scrantonian to bring back a report of the monster assemblage, and as a consequence is be-sought on all sides by the local Endeavors who have friends in attend-

A Tribune reporter was one of the first to meet him as he alighted from the train. He was highly enthusiastic over the great convention, and spoke in glowing terms of its success. The Scranton people and all from Northeastern Pennsylvania are domi-ciled at Hotel Huntington, the Pennsylvanta headquarters, or at private

boarding houses on Massachusetts ave-

nue, right in the heart of the city. They

leave It. Pennsylvania in the Lead.

On Sunday afternoon a novelty in Christian Endeavor conventions, a 'Welsh Rally," was held in St. Paul's church, on Fremont square. Among those who delivered addresses were Rev. R. S. Jones, of Providence; Rev. D. M. George, of Pittston; and Rev. J. L. Davis, of Akron, Ohio, formerly pastor of Plymouth church. Mrs. G. W. Powell, of Bellevue, also sang a solo at

"It was the largest convention ever hold in America," said Mr. Daniels, "and I am proud to say that the old Keystone state was foremost in every-thing. Pennsylvania held the largest and most successful of the state receptions. It was advertised to take place in the First Baptist church, but this was found to be too small to contain half of those who came, so the place was changed to the People's Temple, which was the headquarters for the Massa-

About State Convention. In reference to the fight between Allentown and Scranton for the state conrention, Mr. Dantels said that he be lieved Scranton would be successful but Allentown, he said, was making t strong fight for it, and might possibly succeed in capturing the plum.

#### CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Reports From Railway Agents in the Wheat, Corn and Oats Sections Declare the Yield Will Be Larger Than Expected-Traffic Will Follow.

Chicago, July 15.—Railroad prospects are more promising today than they have been at any time since 1892. That means that the prospects for the whole country are brighter than at any time since then. The railroads might be taken as the industrial and financial barometer for the whole country, for they cannot suffer without the whole country suffering with them. They, on the other hand, cannot prosper without the whole country partaking of their prosperity and reaping the larger part of the benefit. This is a fact which is generally lost sight of by the antirailroad legislator. Nevertheless it is fact, and one which has time and again been incontrovertably demon-

strated. A period of depression is generally ushered in by a collapse of one or more railroads. Its coming is always followed immediately by the discharge of nundreds of thousands of men employed directly by the railways in the construc tion, maintenance and operation of the railroads. The discharge of these is followed by the dismissal of as many more who owe their employment indirectly to the railroads. There are a few manufacturing industries in the country that do not count the railroads as among their largest and most profitable customers. Hard times with the railways mean the shutting down of rolling mills, the stoppage of work at ore and coal mines and the curtailment of the output of almost every manufacturing establishment in the United

States.

Big Crops in Sight. It can thus be seen how much universal interest is involved in the statement that the railroads are about entering upon a period of general prosperity. The promise of this is based on the prospects for as bounteous a harvest as has perhaps, ever been reaped in the whole erritory west of the Mississippi river. Should present hopes be fully realized, six months from now the only embarrassment the roads will know will be now to keep their tracks and yards from being blockaded with the traffic that will be passing over and through them, and where to get rolling stock in which to move the freight that is thrust upon them by the impatient farmers of the west and northwest, anxious to realize at the earliest possible moment on the grain and fruits with which nature has so lavishly crowned their toll for the rear.

From all parts of the territory named comes nothing but reports of unprece-dentedly large crops. Take the following reports from traffic officials of the different western roads centering in Chicago as illustration of the existing condition of affairs. It is to be noted, while doing so, that these reports have been received from agents directly employed by the roads to ascertain the facts as they exist and for no purpose but to inform the managers on what basis to lay their plans. If there be any error in them, it is more likely to exaggeration. From no other source perhaps is it possible to receive more orrect forecasts.

Bright Outlook in the Northwest.

"Reports we have received from all sections tributary to our system show a pretty good state of things," said M. C. Markham, assitant traffic manager of the Illinois Central. "In the southern part of Illinois, where the wheat crop is already harvested, things have turned out much better than was at one time expected. That is the terri-tory that suffered most from drought. but the wheat crop is thrashing out considerably more than was expected. The returns vary very much from dif-ferent sections, but taking them as a whole we are satisfied that the yield will average 50 per cent. of a full crop. This is only in southern Illinois. In Kentucky and Tennassee, which raise great quantities of winter wheat, the returns from the thrashing have been much larger. Good crops have been harvested there. Oats will be a large crop everywhere. That crop did not

suffer from the drought. The straw may be a little short, but the ears have filled out finely and the crop has es-caped the ravages of the chinch bug. The prospects of a large crop have been improved very much by the recent rains in Illinois. It was feared at first that ney were too late to do any good, but as things have turned out they were in time to benefit the crop greatly. The indications are for the largest crop of corn ever reaped. In Iowa the crop of corn, wheat, oats and other small grain will be tremendously large. There never has been anything like them be fore. From the south we have received the most gratifying reports. They have adopted a new system there, and have begun to raise diversified crops. A great crop of corn will be raised there this year. Fears were entertained at one time that they were having too much rain, but later developments have shown that the crops have not uffered any harm from the superaoundance of rain." Everything Looks Encouraging.

Northwestern officials are so imressed with the certainty of good crops that orders have been issued to have their earshops worked full time and full handed. The Northwestern lines run through a more diversified territory, so far as crops are concerned haps, than any other western road Wheat with the Northwestern is almost as important a crop as corn and oats run both a close race for supremacy. are being royally treated by the people From all parts of the Northwestern of Boston, and will no doubt be loth to lines the most promising reports have een received. The spring wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dakotas promises to be enormous and the corn crop of Iowa and Nebraska will be the largest on record unless something unforessen and unexpected occurs to blast it. In addition to all this, the iron industries of the Lake Superior region are becoming active again and the mines are be ing worked full time to supply the demand for ores, which has increased enormously. The Northwestern is looking forward to one of the heaviest traffic years in its history.

"I do not know of any combination of dverse circumstances that could spoll present prospects," said Mr. Higgins, ssitant to Vice President George B. farris, of the Burlington. Santa Fe officials report the prospects in the whole of the territory through which their lines run as most gratifying, with the exeception of a portion of southern Illinois, where the wheat crop is short Winter wheat in Missouri and Kansa: has turned out much better than was as one time expected and the corn crop of Kansas, in which the Santa Fe is most largely interested, promises to be im-mense. The live stock traffic from Texas and other points on its lines in ery large and promises to continue so Taking the reports as a whole the hard imes for the railroads seems to have passed for the present and from now or their earnings will probably show immense gains.

#### HAS HE BEEN KIDNAPPED?

ince Discharged by Alderman Millar Bertie Hoffman Has Not Been Seen. Despite a father's watchful eye and the terrors of a prison, Grace Bell, the Laurel Hill chorus girl, and her boy love. Bertle Hoffman, have departed When Alderman Millar sized up the pair yesterday morning in police court and read from the docket that the young girl was charged with abducting 19-year-old Bertle away from home, he let them depart with the advice to go their several ways.

Whether or not they took this advice Bertie was not to be found yesterday there. it was generally surmised that he went

Grace told one of the police officers that he would keep away. She added that she is a married woman and has a husband and 5-year-old son in St. Louis, Mo. HACKED EACH OTHER.

Iwo Young Farmers Engage in a Des perate Duct. Louisville, Ky., July 15.-Meagre detalls have been received of a desperate cutting affray in Shelby county, in which Isaac Huffman and Marshal Garner, young farmers, almost hacked each other to pieces. Both will die. Huffman owns a farm and Garner lately came to the state from Ten working on an adjoining farm. They had an altereation today and both men drew knives and began slashing at each

they were so weak from loss of blood that they could no longer stand. HAD HEARD OF HIM.

other. They only ceased cutting when

Alderman Wright Known far and Near as Artistic in Tieing Knots. John Venner, of Fargo, North Dakota, and Miss Ellen Burden, of New York, on their way east, she having been visiting in the west, dropped off ong enough here yesterday to get a cense and get married.

They had heard of Alderman O. B. Wright, whose inimitable tact in performing the marriage ceremony has won him a reputation that has extended far and wide. They were joined by him and departed for the west happy.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL.

Thomas Albrocki Was Fatally Injured in the Mines. Thomas Albroski, 25 years old, a laborer in one of the mines of the Dela-ware and Hudson Coal company up the valley, was brought to the Lackawanna hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from fatal injuries received at work. He died a few hours after being taken to the hospital and his remains were taken charge of by friends.

Arrested in Easton B. R. Wright, of Easton, charged with obtaining by false pretense several hun-dred dollors worth of jewelry from M. B. Levy & Bros., of the Coal exchange buildbe on the part of conservatism than of exaggeration. From no other source verberg, a Scranton detective.

M. P. Flynn's Mother Dying.

Martin P. Flynn was called to Carbondale last night by a telegram announcing
that his mother was at the point of death

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, ecsema, itch, all cruptions on the face, hands, nose etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. "How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Special rate of single fare for the round trip to Baltimore on account of Baptist Young People's union convention. Tickets sold July is and 17, limited for return to Aug. 5. Particulars at 309 Lackawanna Liederkrans excursion to Farview July 18. Tickets for adults, 75c.; children, 5c. Music by Bauer's band.

Don't fail to attend the pic

Porwarded by Superintendent of

Schools Phillips to Harrisburg. THE ATTENDANCE OF PUPILS

Thirteen Thousand and Sixty-Seven o Them Received Instruction at the

Expense of the Public-Present

Financial Condition of District.

As required by the school laws, Suprintendent George W. Phillips last evening forwarded to the department at Harrisburg the annual report of the cranton school district for the year ending June 30.

It is a very comprehensive and interesting document showing at a glance the vastness of the educational work that is carried on in this city, and the cost of maintaining it.

Appended is the information in tabulated form No. of schools verage number of months taught .. No. of male teachers...... No. of female teachers..... verage salary of males. 
 Average salary of females
 \$47.50

 No. of male scholars
 6.243

 No. of female scholars
 6.824
 Average daily attendance...... 8,913
Average percentage of attendance.... 87
Cost of each pupil per month..... \$1,23
Large Willow Clothes Basket.....

The tax levy for school purposes was 51/2 mills, and the levy for building purposes 41/2 mills, including sinking fund, 1 mill. Amount levied for school purposes \$106,219.92; amount levied to building fpurposes, \$88,907.21; kotal amount levied, \$193,127.13.

Account of Treasurer. Total .....\$498,770 26 Renting, repairing, etc...... 20,650 01 Fuel, etc ..... Fees of collector and treasurer 4.851 71 Other expenses ...... 18,411 52 Total expenditures ...........\$397,918 59 Resources and Liabilities.

Cash on hand ......\$100,851 67

Amount due from taxes...... 217,000 6

#### Total resources......\$317,651 67

ties \$112,851 67
Estimated value of school property \$221,000 00 MUSIC STORE CLOSED. Financial Stringency Brings the Sheriff to J. Price's Door. Deputy Sheriff F. E. Ryan yesterday closed up the musical and novelty store of J. Price, of Penn avenue, in the building next to Arrigoni Ferdinando's hotel, on executions amounting to \$750 held by Sieg Tynbirg, jr., and Wennam & Co., of New York.

Price's store was recently opened up a mystery as yet. Grace went to and a great many were attracted to the Philadelphia on the first train; and as nightly auction vendues that took place A New Enterprise.

Mr. H. D. Swartz, the well-known lum that she does not want to have Bertie berman wing-shot, has opened up a store bothering about her and would prefer that he would keep away. She added full line of guns, rifles, revolvers, sporting goods, ammunition of all kinds, clay pigeon traps, live pigeon traps, targets and hand loaded shot gun shells. Mr. Swartz intends to make a specialty of hand loaded shells and will guarantee

every one of them to be perfect.

In ordering shells loaded, whether by mail or by telephone, please state how you want them loaded or give him the name or make of gun and gauge and what kind of game you want to use them for and he will guarantee the shells to be all right. In connection with his store Mr. Swartz will have a repair shop, which will be under man with several years' experience in re pairing and making guns, bicycles and al kinds of difficult work. Mr. Swarts has taken the agency for the new L. C. Smith gun, which is one of the finest made guns on the market. These guns can now be seen at his store.

#### RAYMOND & WHITCOMB'S TOURS

Parties will leave Philadelphia in July, **30SUMMERTOURS** of New England, Canada and New York,

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Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands,
Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands,
Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay.
Old Orchard Beach, Mt. Desert and
Moosehead Lake.
The Maritime Provinces.

July 15. Alaska and Yellowstone Park. July 15. Colorado, Utah and the Yellow-tone Park. August 14. Hawaii, Japan and China. mber 2. Japan and China via Hon-

September 3, Yellowstone Park and re-turn, also Yellowstone Park, the Northwest and California. Independent Railroad and Steam-ship Tickets to all points. Send for descriptive book, mentioning ton RAYMOND & WHITCOMB, 20 South Tenth St. (Mutual Life Insu Building), Philadelphia.

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Given from I a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Green Ridge Sanitarium, 720 Marion St., Green Ridge. For Ladies Suffering from Nervous Diseas Satarrhal and Rheumatic Complaints spec Stration is given.

MISS A. E. JORDAN, (Graduate of the Roston Hospital Trai School for Nurses), Superintendent, BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00

including the painless extracting teeth by an entirely new pressure.

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Boxes ..... Large size Japanned Bread Boxes. 257b Flour Bins Japanned...... 50lb Flour Bins Japanned ...... No. 7 Never Break Spiders ...... No. 8 Never Break Spiders...... No. 9 Never Break Spiders ...... Crumb Tray and Brush, Painted ... Large Spice Cabinets..... Coffee Mills..... 

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