The Mount Joy Bulletin

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MOUNT JOY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1932

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

One Reason Why People Go Away From Home To Trade, Is That Stores In Larger Places Are Well Advertised

Hallowe'en Parties Are Now In Order

A NY IBER OF THESE SEASON-ABLE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS WERE HELD IN AND NEAR THESE COOL FALL EVENINGS

The Hallowe'en sprites, elves, witches, goblins, etc., are visiting our community attending numerous parties among our townsfolk. Appended are a number of them:

At Mrs. John Barnhar'ts The women of the Church of God

held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. John Barnhart on Friday evening. Costume prizes were awarded to

Mrs. Benj. Clinger, Hannah Shatto and Mrs. Guy Myers. Games were played for which prizes were also given.

The refreshments, appropriate to the season, were served to these

Mrs. Hubert Rice, Mrs. Guy My-ers, Miss Hannah Shatto, Mrs. S. Wiker, Mrs. Ernest McClellan, Mrs. Harvey Hawthorne, Mrs. Elmer Bailey, Blanche Bailey, Mrs. Elmer Bailey, Mrs. S. Geib. Mrs. L. Winter-myer, Mrs. John Horstick, Mrs. R. Kauffman, Mrs. R. Hoffman, Mrs. (Turn to page two)

BRING THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TO A CLIMAX

There will be ten Republican rallies held thruout the county this week. Local meetings and the speakers are as follows: Bainbridge, Friday, Dr. Dippel, Louis May, Esq., H. Frank Eshle-man, Esq., United States Commis-

sioner Richard Haar. Maytown, Saturday, Former Dis-

trict Attorney Summer V. Hoster-man, Senator Homsher, Charles W. Eaby. Mrs. A. H. Powden.

Fishburn Elected Deacon

The following officials met at the home of Jay Shirk, near town, to count the votes cast for the election of deacon in the Brethren in Christ Church: Rev. H. B. Hoffer, Rev. Allen Brubaker, Rev. Jacob T. Ginder, Rev. THIRTY TONS OF COAL IS Christian Moyer, D. B. Wolgemuth and Joseph Ginder. The highest number of votes was received by Harry Fishburn.

Legion Card Party The American Legion and Auxiliary will start its fall season of card parties Monday, Nov. 14 and continue every second Monday of

the month thereafter.

JACOB INNERS IS HELD P. O. Department FOR CARRYING FIREARMS Charged with assault and battery **Invites Proposals** and violating the Witkins firearm act Jacob Inners, of West Donegal, near Elizabethtown, was held for court following a hearing Wednes-day afternoon before Justice of the ADVERTISING FOR A SUITABLE SITE UPON WHICH TO ERECT A

Peace Elwood Grimm, of Elizabeth, own. He furnished \$600 bail. **NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING IN** MOUNT JOY He was arrested Sunday on the assault and battery charge which was preferred by his son, Raymond Postmaster William Tyndall received the following from the Treasury De-Inners. Following his arrest Con-stable C. K. Coble, of Elizabethpartment at Washington: town, testified that a .32 calibre revolver was taken from the defendof the Supervising Architect, Treasury ant. The officer preferred the fire-

arms charge. Inners testified that he had the gun repaired by his son, and had obtained it for the purpose of killing a steer Monday morning. He said he was arrested before he had arrived at his home with the wea-

Sunnyside School **Pupils Are Artists**

MR. "ANDY" MARTIN, THEIR TEACHER, OF THIS BOROUGH HAS TAUGHT THEM THE EL-EMENTS OF PAINTING blanks.

One of the most remarkable schoolrooms in the county is that question. taught by Mr. A. N. Martin, of In revie Mount Joy, at the Sunnyside school able sites Rapho township. He has brought exceed in value the mark set by to its pupils a love for expressing themselves in painting and sketch- space. The amount which is approxi-

The walls of the room by the end of each school year are lined with pictures they have drawn from the cenery and wild life around them. Although only the ordinary med-iums are available, they do work next best thing.

which is most unusual. Butterfly painting is a specialty and much praise was given it at the school's exhibit at the Mount Joy community show held here recently, where Mr. Martin's pupils won first prize among the one-room schools and several other blue ribindividual work. The (Turn to page two)

TAKEN FROM FREIGHT CAR

bons for

reached Columbia.

Police are investigating the theft of approximately 30 tons of coal, stolen from a Pennsylvania railroad car at Marietta, Monday. The robbery, officials stated, was committed while a freight train was delayed for about an hour when he fell from the ladder. in the Marietta yards. The theft was

not discovered until after the train had

SATURDAY CONFERENCES WILL REPLACE CO. INSTITUTE

County Superintendent A. P. My lin's substitute for the Teachers nstitute which was abandoned this year has been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Three or four conferences will be held at Millersville State Teachers College on Saturdays to be determined later. One-room school teach-ers will attend the first meeting;

other elementary teachers the second, and high school instructors Proposals will be opened in the office the third; Music and art supervisors and principals are excused Department, Washington, D. C., at 9 since these groups hold monthly o'clock a. m., on December 2nd, 1932, meetings.

A fourth conference, if held, for the sale or donation to the United States, of preferably a corner lot conwould be a half-way program which taining approximately 24,500 square all teachers would attend.

The teachers would attend these feet, with a dimension approximately 160 linear feet, on the more important meetings without pay and at expense to the school districts. Mr. of the two street frontages, centrally Mylin pointed out, thereby saving and conveniently located and suitable \$16,860 to the various districts, the for a Federal building site, at Mount amount formerly needed to pay Joy, Pa. Sites having a different street 843 teachers \$20 a week for instifrontage dimension will be considered tute week and \$200 appropriation formerly made by the county. provided the area is approximately the

By an advertisement elsewhere in the Bulletin the Department invites proposals. Any person in Mount Joy having a plot, can offer it by applying to Postmaster Tyndall for the necessary Just where the Department will find

a plot with a depth of 240 feet is a In reviewing the situation, the available sites here in the location required

government to pay for the ground mately allotted for ground here is \$14,-400. However, if a plot such as is desired

by the Department is not available, Uncle Sam will in all likelihood do the

Charge Withdrawn

A charge of passing a fraudulent check for \$4.80 against John Reneard, of town, was withdrawn on Wednesday night when the defendant was arraigned before Alderman Geroge Rathvon. He paid the amount of the check and the costs prosecution. He was arrested on Wednesday night by Constable Wm. Hull, on complaint of Charles Vogt f Lancaster.

Recovering From Injuries

Mr. Levi Snyder, of town, is recov-Bainbridge cemetery. ering from a fall, which resulted in fractured ribs. Mr. Snyder was picking apples on his farm in Rapho township, tenanted by his son, Levi Jr., eighty-five, widow of Jacob S. Stacks

Young Folks Are

THE HOLY BONDS OF MATRI-

Gillums-Bowman

Mr. Samuel Gillums, the son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gillums, of Derr.

MONY IN THIS LOCALITY.

E. DONEGAL RESIDENTS **Even Better Than** John M. Groff, counsel for Mr. and **Growing Tobacco** Mrs. Amos M. Shank, of Rowenna, an-

SOMERSET COUNTY FARMER'S PO-TATO CROP YIELDS MORE THAN A LANCASTER COUNTY TOBAC-CO CROP

While reading our county exchanges e noticed a news item in Senator John G. Homsher's Strasburg news that, in our estimation, contains some food for thought. Here's the item:

"Frank R. Mowery returning last week from one of his many cow buying trips to Somerset county, brought along thirty potatoes that weighed sixty pounds. The heaviest one weighed three pounds and one ounce, they were of the Mason variety and were from the farm of C. M. Hay, near Meyersdale. Mr. Hay grew about forty acres this year and the crop averages about four hundred bushels to the acre." Now here's our thought. Lancaster county farmers surely have been having their share of trouble during the past few years, depending a great deal upon their tobacco crops. These, however, have "fallen by the wayside" inasmuch as the price paid them was so exceptionally low that it was scarcely

If a grower produced 800 to 1,000 lbs. of tobacco (a fair average) and received have offered 5 cents and the average crop is only fair due to the dry season. If a Somerset county farmer can pro-

Why cannot Lancaster county farners grow as many or more bushels

per acre than the upstaters, particularthem a better profit than tobacco. Then would take to producing tubers instead

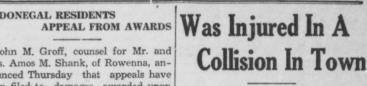
mand and a better price paid for Lancaster county grown tobacco.

s worth.

At a card party held at Marietta ast Wednesday evening, Mrs. Clyde Fenstermacher, of town, made the high score at 500. She neld 3,770 points.

General News For

The Busy Folks cate with Mrs. O G. Longenecker, President of the Local Branch; Mrs. Grant D. Gerberich, Secretary, or Mary E. Newpher, Chairlady of Dis-ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FOR tributing Committee.



been filed to damages awarded upon four tracts of land in East Donegal JURY RETURNS VERDICT IN FAVOR OF JOHN GINDER FOR \$4,000 DAMAGES - WAS HURT IN TOWN IN JUNE, 1931

R. Reist and Amos G. Hamaker, re-cently fixed the damages on the four Damages of \$4,000 were awarded tracts at \$8,750. The tracts were damto John Ginder, sixty-six, of 327 South Queen street, Lancaster, in aged by the recent location of State the final verdict rendered before

Judge Benjamin C. Atlee in com-In filing his appeals, former Judge mon please court Friday. The Chris Groff announced that his clients ori-Kunzler company, of Lancaste was named defendant in the suit. Lancaster, ginally had petitioned the board of viewers for damages of 40,000 but re-Ginder, former solicitor for the duced their claims to \$20,000 later.

Holland Furnace company, suffered the fracture of a vertebra of his back in a collision of two trucks on jury to decide damages to be paid by West Main street, June 5, 1931 Ginder was sitting in a parked truck which was overturned when struck by a truck owned by the Kunzler company and operated by John Bernhart, of Lancaster.

Physicians called both by the plaintiff and the defendant agreed that Ginder's condition rendered him totally unable to work and expressed the opinion that his condition will not improve. They dif-GANIZATION-THE MOUNT JOY fered, however, in whether his conlition is solely the result of the injury or whether a spinal condition was merely aggravated by the in-

The Mount Joy Branch of the Needle juries sustained. Work Guild of America is planning its The case went on trial Thursday annual drive for garments for the

morning but did not go to the jury until shortly before noon Friday. The ingathering will be held Thurs- The jury deliberated an hour day, Nov. 17th. This year the need is reaching its verdict.

Hunting Season Opens

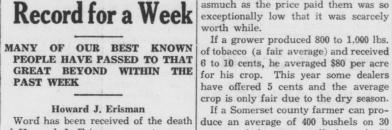
who perhaps have never before had The hunting season for small game opened in Penna. yesterday. Inclement weather kept many gunkept warm and the old and sick ners from the fields. Game is reamongst us must be made comfortable. ported fairly plentiful. Rabbits are The local Needlework Guild Branch is far more plentiful than last year co-operating with the local Welfare by and quite a number were killed. supplying the garments needed when Quail are also plentiful and there is a good crop of ringneck pheasgarments an individual problem. It ants in spots.

Hunter Fined \$110

A membership in this organization, which consists of two new garments is Pa., was fined \$10 each for eleven not a great tax on any one person, but rabbits, he having 16 in his possession at Columbia yesterday. The law allows 5. Phillips claimed they belonged to other hunters.

The Lowest Ever

The price of wheat on the Chicago market reached the lowest last week in the history of that great city's Board of Trade. The price



of Howard J. Erisman, seventy-seven acres, and the crop sells for only 50 ormerly of Marietta, which occurred cents per bushel, which is an excepsuddenly Friday in the Kinkora Pyth- tionally low price, he receives 200 per ian Home, at Duncannon. Burial was ace for his crop. made at Marietta.

Mrs. Harvey Kinsey

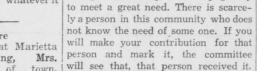
Louisa, 57, wife of Harvey Kinsey, ly on our fertile soil? It would give Bainbridge, died after a long illness. She was bedfast for two years. Besides again, if a number of our farmers her husband, she leaves two children, Helen and Clyde, at home; a sister, of tobacco, it wouldn't require many Mrs. Sarah Goodman, Royalton, and years until there would be a greater dethree brothers, Amos Hackenberger

and William Hackenberger, Bainbridge and Edward Hackenberger, Harrisburg. The Bulletin gives you this informa-Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the late home in charge of the Rev. Kirby Yingst, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church. Burial in

Made High Score Mrs. Amanda De Arman Stacks Mrs. Amanda Ella De Arman Stacks,

a large membership will help greatly ion and you can use it for whatever it

town.



ever possible

It will also greatly facilitate the work of distribution if the needs of the com- was 44 cents. munity are made know, to the organization either by direct application or through any organization. If you know any such need please communi-

township, west of Marietta by a jury of

view to his clients. The jury of view,

consisting of George W. Hensel, jr., L.

The appeals likely will be placed upon

he common pleas court trial list for a

Plea For Our Local

Needle Work Guild

YOU ARE URGED TO HELP YOUR

COMMUNITY THROUGH THIS OR-

greater than ever. There are people

in this community, as in every other,

to have a helping hand. But children

must be sent to school, babies must be

possible. This makes giving these

means warm practical garments when-

Highway route 241.

the county.

BRANCH

needy.

Local Mortuary vorth while PEOPLE HAVE PASSED TO THAT 6 to 10 cents, he averaged \$80 per acre

Senator Homsher Is Urging Purity

PREDICTS LAKE-SIDE PARKS AS PURIFICATION WORK IS EFFECT-ED ON TRIBUTARIES OF THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER

When Senator John G. Homsher, of ligations. Lancaster County and the health authorities and sportsmen make their move before the next legislature on "stream pollution," they will do well to bear in mind that this community is ribbons received this year at the

Here's the article which appeared in 22 at the Mount Joy exhibit and the Oct. 30th issue of the Lancaster Sunday News:

Renewed activity for pure streams in the state when the next legislature meets will find Lancaster county among the examples of progress, it becomes apparent here as the movement headed by health authorities and sportsmen to clean up local streams is soon to be given the substantial advantage of a

city sewage disposal system. In this way Lancaster became a leader by example in the purification

movement, a movement in which other cities along the Susquehanna especially will be expected to follow. The mighty stream is the emptying ground for many dirty creeks which not only foul

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Nomination of Officers

By the adoption of the new By-Laws by the Friendship | Fire Co. No. 1, the nomination of officers entirely different version, stating that when he seturned from work, usually found his wife in a for the ensuing year will be held at runken state. the November 3rd meeting tomorrow evening.

Recalled to the stand Mrs. Kell-er admitted that she "drank a lit-"This woman treats the break-An Old Feline

nome intoxicated and best her.

Emanuel Ebersole, of near the ing up of home life as a joke," Falmouth pike, has a cat that was Judge Atlee concluded. "I won't won't Fire Co. here. nineteen years old in June. make an order in this case."

The Mount Joy Hi-Crier Succeeds Pattersonian

After the publication of the Patter- pearance yesterday. The paper is a sonian by Mount Joy High School for credit to the school and its publishers. many years, volume 20, No. 8, 1932 be- The advertising columns of the Hi-

ing the final issue, it will be succeed- Crier are well patronized. ed by a more modern journalistic rep- Miss Dorothy Baker is the editor and resentation. The "Patt" was a 32- Miss Almeda Kaylor is her assistant page monthly magazine published dur- while Harold Backenstoe is the business manager. The Hi-Crier, like eving the school term.

Its successor is the Mount Joy Hi-rery issue of the Pattersonian since it president; Irvin | Sweigart, vice bottles of beer, the agents claimed rier a 4-nage 5-column bi-weekly was first started, is being printed by president; Mrs. Abram Brubaker, in making the complaint against Crier, a 4-page 5-column bi-weekly was first started, is being printed by new paper, which made its initial ap-

Sale Is Annulled Joined in Wedlock Last week's Bulletin contained an article that Mr. Frank Watson, of town, had purchased the fine farm NUMBER OF VERY WELL KNOWN YOUNG FOLKS ARE JOINED IN of the John Hertzler estate, south

of Newtown. It was purchased with the understanding that the present tenant Mr. Levi Kopp, would remain. Inasmuch as these conditions could not be complied with, Mr.

Watson was released from his ob-

town, and Miss Amanda Bowman, Won Seventy-Six Ribbons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Mrs. Daniel Felker, on Frank Bowman, of near Palmyra, were treet has quite a collection of united in marriage on Friday noor by the Rev. C. W. Eisenburg, pas-tor of the Reformed church, of to bear in mind that this community is received this feelved this feelved this feelved this feelved this feelved the feelved t Palmyra, at the church parsonage

The ring ceremony was used. For 30 at the Lititz exhibit, making a the present the couple will be at home at the residence of the groom total of 76 ribbons. on East Main street.

Weaver-Hershey Miss Mary B. Hershey, of Florin and Mr. Melvin K. Weaver, of Mt. To Make Court

Joy, were married on Wednesday morning, October 26, by the Rev. H. S. Keiffer, a former minister of Order In Case the Mount Joy U. B. church, at his home at Avon. After the ceremony Judge Atlee refused to make they went on a short wedding tour ourt order in the case of Harry thru the western part of the state. Keller, Elizabethtown, R. D. 2, pro-The bride was an employe of the secuted by his wife, Mary. In claim Gilliland Labratories for the last

seven years, and the groom is em-ployed by H. E. Garber, who coning support for herself, Mrs. Kell-er said that her husband came five persons. School orchestra and a piano duet by Misses Rachael Hoffer and Ethducts a gasoline station on E. Main Keller, on the stand, gave an St., Mount Joy. ntirely different version, stating They will reside on S. Barbara

street, Mount Joy. Miller-Good Mr. William Miller, on South Barbara street, and Mrs. Martha Good, of Salunga, were united in marriage Saturday. They are now living at Man-

heim. "Bill" was Chief of Friendship

Bible Class Met The Men's Bible class of the Evangelical church held their meet-Evangelical church heid their incor ing last evening. Dr. Mease, of the U. B. church, was the speaker and his message was greatly ap-S. Richard Harr Tuesday afternoon and his message was greatly ap-preciated by the class. After the egular routine of the meeting, refreshments were served at parsonage.

Hossler School Reunion

Hossler's School Reunion, north of town, was held | Thursday with an attendance of 250 persons. The following officers were re-elected: which they claim was highpowered Rev. P. B. Gibble, of Palmyra, the secretary; Harry Bradly, treasurer. the defendant.

O'Neill. She was a member of the Flor in U. B. church and is survived by one (Turn to page five)

formerly of Florin, died in Chicago a

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles

A Birthday Dinner

Rev. & Mrs. Martin

day School room of the church.

After selections by the Sunday

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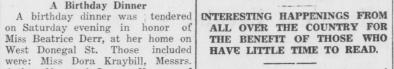
Against Local

against Joseph Funbar, of near

complaint failed to appear.

Liquor Charges

TION



A frame building was destroyed Arthur Ney and James Keener, of Florin; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Har-gelroth, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derr, Beatrice and Betty y fire at Washingtonboro. Manor Township farmers started to strip their tobacco.

Mrs. Florence M. Null, 42, of Herhey, was granted her fourth marriage

The Norwood school held a very ccessful Hallowe'en party Thursv evenir

Tendered Surprise The Prohibition authorities poured 194 barrels of beer into the sewers at he Rieker Brewing Co. "NEW" CHURCH OF GOD PAS-A 1200 lb. horse fell into an open

TOR GIVEN AN OLD TIME POUND PARTY BY THE MEMlitch at Columbia and it required hree hours to remove him. BERS OF THE CONGREGA-The Sisterhood Bible class will

meet at the home of Mrs. Stacks t Florin, on Thursday evening A surprise was tendered Rev. and Federal agents raided the River Mrs. Paul G. Martin, of the Church View Inn at Washingtonboro and are of God Tuesday night in the Sunnow making an effort to have it padlocked.

During the course of a busines Mr. Lewis Long moved his house hold effects from the D. H. S. Derr ession of the Sunday School Board, the doors opened and those who roperty on West Main St., to Alhad concealed themselves outside, ntown came in numbering nearly seventy-

Mrs. Elmer Heisey had the misortune of falling down the cellar teps at her home but is able to be bout again. The Highway Department will

erect direction signs along the Riv-er Road from Safe Harbor to Chestnut Level.

Seven men were arrested for larceny and trespass at Marietta by the Penna. R. R. Co. It is claimed they stole about 30 tons of coal form a car. Man Dropped

Because he didn't believe in banks and carried between \$3,000 and \$3,500 Charges of possessing and selling ever which tested more than onein cash on his person, John Kehoe 72, of Lancaster, was robbed of his half of one per cent preferred life's savings.

Health Center Meeting The meeting of the Health Center vas held Tuesday afternoon at the when federal agents who made the Legion Home with twenty-five chillren, fifteen mothers and three vistors. Toxin anti-toxin was admin-In the absence of any explanation stered to the children and will be for the failure of agents who made the raid to testify, Commissioner continued the next few weeks. Miss Ethel Kersey was the nurse in charge, while the hostesses were Harr informed Funbar that the charges will be dropped. Funbar's place was raided October 3 when Mrs. O. G. Longenecker and Mrs.

E. W. Garber. agents seized 50 bottles of beer The next meeting of the clinic Funbar also sold them several

will be on Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Keifer, of

Avon, visited in town yesterday. Helen Dillinger; Al Piper, | Joseph

Plays Harp Solo Miss Doris Gorrecht, of 39 West Main street, played a harp solo at the opening program of the Clion-ian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College. Miss Gorrecht is one of the outstanding students of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory

where she is enrolled as a sophonore.

Mr. and Mrs. W.r. Dommel and daugheer, Wilma Jare, of Florin; M. and Mrs. John Germer and son Jack; Miss Minnie Donimel, Mr. Boyd Bishop, of Mount Joy, spent Saturday and Sunday at Red Lion.

2 Local League Teams Held a Successful 'Feed'

present.

The players of the Eshleman Bros. and Oldsmobile Clubs of our Soft Ball League held a banquet at the Garden Spot Restaurant last Thursday evening. Twenty-seven players, four umpires, and two of the sponsors, Messrs. Clyde Eshle-

man and Clarence Newcomer, were BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers an-In the absence of the toastmaster as well as a speaker, Lee Ellis was toastmaster. Many of those present ounce the birth of a son at the Columbia hospital.

made brief remarks. The Missionary Society and the Ten dollars was donated to the local Welfare Association. Ladies' Aid Society met at the An excellent roast pork dinner nome of Mrs. Albert Campbell, on

Our Senior Class Will Present 'Only Mary Ann'

The Senior class of Mount Joy | Germer; Sally Ann, Dorothy Bak-High School have decided on I their er; Jake, John Schroll; Hector Larcast for their play entitled "Only Sally Ann," to be given Thursday Sally Ann," to be given Thursday John Fellenbaum; Caleb Ross, Roy evening, Dec. 1, and Saturday eve- Eshleman. ning, Dec. 3, in the High School Busniess manager, Almeda Kayauditorium. The cast includes: Martha Ross

Geta Dietz; Drucilla, Pauline Heilig; Adeline, Almeda Kaylor; Hyacinth, Mary Ellen Stoner; Ruth,

Asst. manager, Helen Dillinger. Usher chairman, Hazel Hoffman.

Assistant manager, Margaret Strickler.

Adv. manager, Harold Hauer.

was served and all had a fine time. Frank street, last evening.

fuesday evening, which has been hanged due to the election.

No Executive meeting will held.

Died This Morning

PROMINENT MANUFACTURER AND STATE LEGISLATOR SUCCUMBED AT HIS HOME AFTER A LINGERING ILL-NESS

Thomas J. Brown, a well known nanufacturer, bank president and member of the State Legislature, died at his home on South Market Street at 12:10 this morning after a lingering illness due to complicaion of diseases, aged 77 years.

Mr. Brown was born in York-shire, England, in 1855, and came o this country at the age of three. He was educated in the public chools of Philadelphia, the private schools in Delaware, and was grad-uated from the University of Pennylvania in 1879.

Mr. Brown, with his brothers, ucceeded his father, the late Geo. Brown in the textile business here (Turn to page five)

