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In starting TRE WHEREN POST, the proprietors desire only to modestly amounce that the paper is designed to be a medium of social and general information, one which, we trust, will prove a welcome visitor to many Wilmington households. We sak that this issue be not taken as a criterion of what the paper is to be, as improvements and new features will be added from week to week, until the paper will come to be accepted as the recognized society and hterary journal of Wilmington and the Delaware Peninsula.

Delaware Peninsula.

Those citizens who growl vigorously at the torn-up condition of the streets must remember that street improvements cannot be made without some inconvenience to the traveling public. The improvements now in uprogress, when completed, will make a pleasing and perceptible difference in the condition of streets, and will amply compensate for whatever inconvenience or trouble may be suffered during the progress of the work. It may be well in the future to adopt regulations restricting the occupation of the highways during paving and grading improvements, but just now easible people are only too glad to have Wilmington's about mable, streets put into passable shape to interpose say general applicant and constructions.

A MUNICIPAL rostaurant at the police station, with the announcement "meals furnished at 10 cents each," is the latest suggestion. If Chief of Police Swigget can make 75 cents per meal by feeding prisoners at the rate, it is urged, why should not the municipality go into the catering business and make this profit for the taxpayers?

YEAR by year Wilmington is assum-age more metropolitan aspects, Mar-et street is now really quite imposing a the number and character of its me buildings.

An algorate street railway over Third street bridge, and on to New Castle is the latest suggestion. New Castle people think it would prove a fine investment.

## PERSONAL MENTION

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who owned the Queen's Hotel, in that city. One one cocasion Mass Fitzgerald viated there and happened, it is sup-posed, in a moment of thoughtlessness, to steal down stairs and ran behind the bar. Some one acquainted with her Kerry relatives told the story, and so it spread that she had turned bar-maid. Mr. Cassidy indignantly denies every-thing that might tend to infer but that the young lady is of the highest respect-ability.

L. W. here.

Harry B
on Sunday
Mrs. Th
Avondale.

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Police Officer Updyke is game in Virginia.
William J. Merrill of Trent lourning here.
Morris Hoopss of Kennet was in the city yesterday.

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was in the city yesterday.

O. Edgar Willin has removed from
Georgetown to this city.
Mrs. H. B. McIntire, has returned
from Washington.
Miss Jennie Starr, of Baltimore, is
visiting Wilmington Friends.

Miss Heedham of Ridley Park has
been the guest of Miss Mattie Knowies.

Miss Addie M. Moore of Camden, N.
J., is stopping with Wilmington friends.
Robert C. Parker, and H. W. Walker,
are bagging game in Somerset county,
Miss Jennie M. Jenkins of Millsboro, N. J., is the guest of Wilmington
friends.

Mr. and, Mrs. Semmal Assemble

and Mrs. Samuel Augus and Miss Harriet Pennav have gone to their home, in Pe

land, Maino.

Mrs. James Wilkins and Miss Ida
Wilkins, have been sojourning at
Waterford, N. J.
James W. Ponder, son of ex-Governor Ponder, has been elected editor of
Swarthmore Phensiz, which is published
by the students of Swarthmore College.

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Mrs. George Read Riddle, is entertaining Mrs. A. F. Hopkins, widow of
Judge Hopkins of Alabama, and Mrs.
R. B. Ayres, widow of General Ayres,
formerly of Fort Hamilton, New York.

The Rev. Yangin S. Collins started
to m Monday, for Knoxville, Tenn,
where he will represent the Epworth
League of Wilmington, district of Wilmington M. E. Conference at the conyention of the National League.

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John Vandersties or Fhomarville and
Miss Mary Biddle McIntyre, daughter
of Frank McIntyre, cataghter
of Frank McIntyre, cataghter
of Irank McIntyre, cataghter
of the State of Pelaware City National Bank, were united
in marriage at St. Stephen's P. E.
Church, Philadelphia, the Rev. David
Howard of this city offinisting, on
Thursday, at high noon. After a trip
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it the State High School he grainzed an abletic club by elece up the following officers: President, Prof. A. H. Berlin; Vice-president, G. M. Warren; Secretary, G. P. Alexander; Executive Committee, W. E. Spurrier, Jr., and Robert Wier of the Junior Class; Joseph Martin and A. H. Boya, Middle Class; Percy Klund and John McClovern, Senior Class. A constitution and by-laws will be adopted at the next meeting, and the organization of a foot ball team. A nucely equipped gymmanim will also be provided.

The local Democratic Politicians have been wearing a smills a yard vide since Monday's Election, while Republican countenances are equally as long. Last year these farcial dimensions were exactly reversed.

At one of the voting precincts in Bal-timore, on Tuesday, an enthusiastic Democrat gave a fried oyster to each man who voted the Democratic ideks. A new kind of a Slot Machine as it were. "Drop a Democratic Ballot in the slot and get a fried oyster,"

James L. Willië new restaurant, op-posite the P. W. & B. R. R. Station on Pront street, is now fitted up in a first class manner, and is one of the com-plete in the cuty.

John J. Mullen is blooming out into a model boundace at his model restaur-ant, south-west corner of Sixth and Shipley streets. He has the happy knack of making his patrons feel at home.

home.

Dr. Howard-Ogic and Dr. J. C. Fahe will be aids to the Chief Marshall of the Delaware Conneil, C. B. L. on the occasion of the great demonstration is more.

P. G. M., J. Alphens Vansant, d Camden, N. J., will visit Liberty Lodge No. 10, A. O. U. W., next Friday even

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| Fellows parade, Thursday afternoon, and marched splendidly under the efficient leadership of Captain Eduund Mitchell Jr.
| Wednesday evening, Miss Ida Wiltwesser, was given; pleasant surpress party, at her residence, by her Sunday School, class. Among those present were Misses class, among those present were Misses class, among those present were Misses class, and the second of the second

knot. After the wedding dunner Arand Mrs. Murphy started on a Southern
trip.

Walker Reed and Miss Rosic Cock
were married Wednesday evening at the
home of the bride's parents, No. 680
Bennett street, the Rev. John D. C.
Hanna officiating. William E. Taylor
was best man and Miss Mamie Cook
was bridesmand. About 75 guests were
present. The young couple received
many gifts. After the wedding dinner
and reception Mr. and Mrs. Reed started on a trip north.

A very pretty wedding was that of
Henry G. Evrin and Miss Kate. W.
Markley, daughter of David B. Markley, which occurred at the residence of the
street, Wednesday Fo. 1100 West
street, Wednesday Fo.

Mrs. C. W. Yarnall is rusticating near
Harrington,
James G. Gillespie of Baltumore is

James G. Gille sojourning here,

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Prof. A. H. Berlin is entertaining the
Rev. Dr. Jessup of Syria.

Mra. George Pierce and family have
gone to Denver where they will reside.

Dr. J. B. Fahey and H. T. Turner
have gone to Turkey Point, Maryland,

navo gone to Tarkey Point, Maryiand, on a gunning trip,
Misses Annie Sontman and Mamie
Van Ansten of Philadelphia, are visiting
Wilmington friends.
Miss May Hanby of Carpenter Station entertained some Wilmington
friends at a party Friday evening.
Senator and Mrs. Gray, Chief Justice
Comegys, Judge Grubb, Clerk of the
Peace Co bran, Mr. and Mrs. Levi C.
Bird and John H. Rodewy, Eaq., attended the wedding of ex-Secretary
Bayard on Thursday.
The carpenters and painters employed
by E. I. din Pont, de Nemours & Co.,
tendered their late foreman, John Q.
Stirling, a surprise party on Monday
evening, and presented him with a chair
evening, and presented the recipiont.
A delightful reception and banquet.

highly complimenting the recipion.

A delightful reception and beats
was given in German Hall, Wednesday
evening, by Father Wendelin M. Mayer
Council, C. B. L., which is mamed in
honor of the first pastor of the Charch
of the Sacred Heart, in this city. Among
the guests were:
Charles J. Young of Philadelphia
Volksbitat and Nord Amerika, George
Schmidt Dominick Milbert, John Pool.

served elaborately.

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Ir nothing else is accomplished by the visit of Emperor William to Con-stantinople, the fact that the streets are to be cleaned is enough to pay for the trouble and expense. That will be an event long to be remembered in Turkey's chief city.

The Sheriff of Washington county, Maryland, who subdued a lot of reractory prisoners with the prison lose, used a weapon that is as efficient as a Galling gun, and much less harruful. A riotous mob, tuta would stand up against masketry fire, may be scattered by a well directed stream of water. Men would, of course, get used to water; it could not hold them in check very long but they seem to be as much afraid of it when it is suddenly applied as a cat is of wetting its feet.

THE fact that a few theves should by their plifeting prevent many hundred honest men and women from having access to the books of the Mercanfille Library is indeed to be regretited. The directors of the Library have no other course open to them but to curtail the privileges of all, since the dishocest few cannot be discovered. The Mercantile Library has done a great deal of good and it is not to the credit of Thiladelphia that the management is compelled to make the new rules. Five big steel companies put in bids for supplying the Government with steel plates for the new crulers. By a very fortunate arrangement each company selected a class for which the others did not bid, except that there was competition between two firms as to two chasses, and each was lowest in one class. That makes altogether a very nice division of the work to be done,

very nice division of the work to be done.

In view of the mathematical and and easily ascertained fact that the United States steamer Galena draws only twenty feet of water, it was no doubt considered an easy task to navigate her through the channels of New York harbor. But she ran bump on a sand bar, although it was clear daylight, and the men at the wheel could see the buoys distinctly. This accident seems bardly to furnish a strong argument against the naval regulation under which commanders of United States war vessels are compelled to navigate their ships into port without the aid of a pilot, it offers, however, a suggestive hint in regard to the capacity, or want of eapacity, of the channel in the harbor of New York. When a vessel drawing twenty feet runs aground on a clear day in the harbor of a great seaport, it is time that something be done to restore that harbor to the first class. hat something be done harbor to the first class,

harbor to the first class.

BASE BALL as a business has been pretty well worked, but an attempt to establish a monopoly of players has regulited, as was to be especied. In preparations for the formation of a ITVs. organization to those now existing. In the ordinary course of events the business will be overdone for a time, and then there will be a panie and another attempt to get-up a limited trust or monopoly. In the meantine there is the risk that a fickle public may lose interest in a game that is played solely as a business matter, after the manner of a theatrical entertainment, and will demand a return to the old system of games between local olius composed wholly of local players, whether professionals or anateurs.

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wholly of local players, whether professionals or amateurs,

THE Locomotive Firemen have resoled to join the proposed federation of ratificad employers, which will no doubt be accomplished. The several orders, while retaining their local autonomy and the right of self-government, will be united in a separate body, to which they will have to surrender a part of their powers, as the Sates of the Union surrendered some of their powers to Congress. As the federation was brought about by the faiture of ratificad except the several classes of railroad employes, it is evident that the purpose of uniting was to make the labor organizations stronger for the purpose of uniting was to make the labor organizations stronger for the purpose of a strike. They are getting ready for a possible struggle, and when confederated will be under the same kind of templation to begin a fight that the nations of Europe are under when they have large and well equipped standing armies. Whother the federation shull be good for the men or otherwise, depends wholly on what use shall be made of their assumed power. It their demands stall be reasonable their power to enforce-them will be to their advantage; if they are unreasonable the demands cannot be granted, and the federation will only bring on a costly and useless strike.

A TERRIPLE STORY COMES from

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A TERRIBLE STORY COMES from New York of a woman driven to insanity by hunger and want. It seems like the irony of fate that her little ones should be caref for by the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Children and the active seat to the hospital for the insane, ofter suffering had robbed her of her reason and led her to commit a nurderous assault. The time when she ought to have been helped was when she tecame sick and unable to care for herself and family, and if she had cone to the notice of the right people she would have been cared for then. There are abundant charties in New York, and no one need starve in its streets. But the difficulty there, as elsewhere, is to find the deperving or necessitous cases and put the a soncies of charity at work. When crime or some other startling denouncement brings sharrly before the public evel the disarrly before the public evelith disarrly before the public evel the disarrly the disarrly bef y at work. When the startling denouncement uring anapyly before the public eye the discuss of the very poor, there is often uncerved criticism of charitable organisations that stand ready to help all denous brought to the attention, and by the standard or and the standard or

[Prom the address on the Progress of Photography of the President of the Physical Section of the President of the Physical Section of the British Association of Science.]

The question is often asked when photography in natural colors will be discovered. Photography in natural colors not only has been discovered, but pictures in natural colors who had been produced. I am not shading to the pictures produced by manual work, and which have from time to time been produced which have from time to time been foisted on a credulous public as being produced by the action of light itself, much to the damage of photography and usually to the so-called inventors. Roughly apeaking, the method of produced by the action of light itself, much to the damage of photography and usually to the so-called inventors. Roughly apeaking, the method of produced in the spectrum in its natural colors is to chlormize a silver plate, expose it to white light till it assumes a violet color, heat till it becomes rather ruddy, and expose it to a bright spectrum. The spectrum colors are then impressed in their natural tints. Experiment has shown that these colors are dus to an oxidized product being formed at the rod end of the spectrum and a reduced product at the violet end. Photography in natural colors, however, is only interesting from a scientific point of view, and, so far as i can see, can never have a commercial ratus. A process to be nagrial must be one by which reproductions are quickly raded; in other words, it must be a developing and not a printing process, and it must be taken in the canquer, for any printing process requires not only a bright light but also a prolonged exposure. New it can be conneived thal in a substance which absorbs all the visible spectrum the molecules can be so shaken and sifted by the different rays that eventually they sort themselves into masses, which reflect that particular raise of particle which should give to the image the color of the substance deposabled to built up the inage by purely chounced m

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the produced appears, in the present state of our knowings, to be impossible. Supposing it were not impracticable, it would be unsatis factory, as the light with which the picture was impressed would be very different from that in which it would be viewed. Artists are fully aware of this difficulty in painting, and take their precaution against it.

Left Her Feest Behind.

A good old minister in Scetlan! Is no attickler for etil juette, and likes his visits to his flock to be as informal and as homely as possable; but he has a great regard for truth, and is invariably down on those whom he detects in any deviation there-from. Recently calling unexpectedly on a wildow who lives in a cottage on the outskirts of the village, he surpresed her in the midst of washing a lot of clothes. She hurriedly hid behind a clothes-horse and told her little boy to say she was out. The vaitor knocked at the door. "Well, Jamie," he said, "and where's your mother?" "My mother's no' in; she's doon the street on a measage, "replied the lad with promptness. "Indeed!" replied the minister, with a glance at the bottom of the ecreen "Well, tell her I called, and say that the next time she goes down to the village she might take her feet with her."

Suspicious Submission.

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A small boy had been having a day of unmitigated outrageousness, such as all chill tru who do not die young are likely to have at times, and when he was ready for bea his mother said to him:

"When you say your prayers, Georgie ask God to make you a better boy. You have been very naughty to day."

The youngster accordingly put up his petitions is the usual form, and then before closing with "Annen" he added: "And please, God, make me a good boy." He pauged a second, and, then, to the utter consternation of his mother, concluded with unabated gravity: "Neve theless, not may will, O Lord, but time be done."

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MEMONY'S tablets are always written in indelible ink. It is of a sympathetic nature; and though it may at times appear to be obliterated, in truth it but awaits the chemicals of circumstance to fish it mto sight.

A man may consider himself much setter than his neighbor, but he cannot prove it to that neighbor's satisfaction.

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Thare it this odds between a humonous letter and a scientifick one-you hav got to un erstand the scientifick one without understanding it.

It is the respectable who siways loss the chance of a sensition, it is the man who is to be hanged that gets all the bouquets.

The shortest way to do many things is to do enly one thing at once,

OUR SCRAP BASKET.

Waterma: "In months of sun, so live that mouths of rain shall still be happy." En: "How did you win that hanghty Ethel?" Ar; "It got her in a candy store, pull-ed out a twenty dollar bill and proposed before she even had a carame!"

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Teach The Boys.

Kate Upson Clarks has a very thoughtful and suggestive article in the October Home Maker, on "Our Boys" Politics." We wish we could give space the shock article; as it is we assess the featuring:

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A TRULY useful member of society works his own work, independent of friends or foes. It is probable that the moon is entirely unconsones of the puppy which barks at her and the lower whose inspirations he is.