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# **Democratic Voters**

VOTE FOR

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OR COUNTY

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Subject to the decision of the emocratic Party.

FOR

### ROAD COMMISSIONER

New Castle Hundred,

1896,

# AMUEL T. LANDERS,

Subject to Democratic Rules.

# PLAGUE OF POTATO BUGS.

Farmers of New Castle Hundred Out-witted By the Peeky Vermin-Daly One

witted By the Pesky Vermin—Only One Safeguard Can Be Recorted To.

Potato bugs by the myriads have been swarming up from the shores of the Delaware river—some say out of the river itself, on driftwood and floating debris—until every farm along the east end of New Castle hundred is plagued with them. Not only the early potato sprouts, but tomato plants and other growing produce are being viciously attacked.

John Jordan, C. E Eckles and Samuel

growing produce are being viciously attacked.

John Jordan, C. E Eckles and Samuel Miller, who live on farms north, west and south of New Castle in this hundred complained vesterday to an EVERNING JOURNAL reporter that the bugs are in such enormous swarms that they have been a source of great concern.

"The only possible relief that the farmers have from ravages of the bugs," said Mr. Miller, "is to go from one plant to the other picking off the bugs and then completing their destruction. It is a loathcome job, but the only safeguard against utter destruction of the crop."

"Paris green," said another farmer to-day, "blights the potato plant, poisons the cabbage and ruins tomato plants Paris green is really the only fatal drug, to potato bugs that can be used with any degree of impunity, and even that deadly poison will not kill them within two hours."

My truck patch is so infested with potato bugs," said another farmer, "that they eat, night and day, every thing with which they come in contact Now that they have passed over every growing thing, they have tackled a barbed wire fence."

Road Repairers at Hanson's Hill. A force of road workmen this week repaired the ugly hill along Wilmington road about three miles above New Castle, known as the Hanson hill. It has been in bad shape for years, especially during wet weather.

NEW CASTLE NEWS NOTES.

R.v. J<sup>1</sup> Aspinwall Hodge, D.D., of Lincoln University, will arrive here to morrow evening to officiate at the Pre-byterian Church next Sunday, preach ing the morning and evening sermons Several shad fishermen were successfu

esterday in catching about eighty to a coat when the fish were \$14 a hundred boat when the fish were \$14 a hundred
Manager Bgadley, of the C. A. C
gymnasium, and a small force of men,
will spend to day on Battery Park
grounds, shaping up the diamond and re
pairing the grand stand.

N cielies of the Presbyterian Church
entertained children of the congregation
last evening at the hall at Delaware and
Fifth streets.

Ray F M. Managan's sphiset for part

Fifth streets.

Rsv. F. M. Muuson's subject for next
Sunday evening's discourse will be
"Christ a Stranger." The scriptural text
will be: "Art Thou Only a Stranger in
Jerusalem?"

Yesterday being Ascension Day, two services were held at Immanuel Church at 10 30 a m., and 7 30 p, m.

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#### MSED A BURBAU OF INFORMATION.

The Three Philadelphia Civ.l Engineers, Engaged in Surveying for the New Trolley Road, Dinned With Questions.

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Intense curiosity and the impatience of humanity have caused three visitors to this neighborhood to think that there is nothing to compare with Delaware inquisitiveness. These three men are the Philadelphia engineers engaged in surveying the route of the proposed New Castle-Wilmington electric railway.

Beginning work on Monday morning starting out from Third street bridge, Wilmington, the aurveyors were piled with questions by South Wilmingtonians. This they thought nothing remarkable, as this class of Delawareans have plenty of leisure time, and are unusually curious.

as this class of Delawareans have plenty of leisare time and are unusually carlous. But as the work of surveying proceeded farther toward New Castle, the rodinan began to be wearled by the general determination to take him for a bureau of information. Questions as to what the fare would be; how many cars would be run; would they lay track in the middle of the road or along the a'de, and a hundred others were hurled at the men by byelists, pidestrians and people in carriages.

This morning the surveyers had completed the work of stake driving as far as the Hollingsworth farm and Charles W. Megginson's residence, two miles from New Castle.

#### THE WILMINGTON ROAD.

Mr. Jordan Urges The Adoption of His Permanent Improvement.

Permanent Improvement.

Before the meeting of Road Commissioners yesterday at Magistrate Janvier's office, Commissioner Jordan urged that the plan suggested by him in the Even-no Journal last June for the permanent improvement of this popular driveway, be followed out, now that the weather has become settled Mr. Jordan's plan as suggested then, is to solicit contributions from the road commissioners, city of Wilmington, Levy Court, city or New Castle, Wilmington Bioyde eithand individual farmers living along the roa'e.

Already these interested farmers have effered to do what hauling of shells or sing that they can do, free of charge. The commissioners already have estimates on the cost of this work.

"It is one of the finest places of road on this Peninsula for natural attractiveners," said Mr. Jordon, "and also represents the busiest portion of the state. County prisoners are hauled over the road, hundreds of bicyclists and teams pass over it every day, and it would be money most advantageously spent."

spent."
The commissioners are considering making a formal move for the accomplishment of this matter.

MADE A SHARP DOUBLE PLAY.

A Base Ball Player Pulls In a Fiy Drop ped By Another Fielder,

The Foundry base ball team has got down to bard playing and whoning every day. Jemison at short is putting up a phenomenal game, and Taylor is batting in great form. Countiss of the Cutting Shop feam threw seven men out at sec ond. Ball lost the game for his team by his careless coaching. A pretty play was made of a fly ball dropping out of White's hands and being caught by Roth rock, resulting in a double play. The score:

PICKWICKIANS HOME AGAIN.

Ate a Sumptuous Dinner in Philadelphia and Said Farewell to Dr. Tybout.

Ten members of the Pickwick Club. New Castle's representative cosmopolitan coteris, returned home from Philadelphia this morning where they had been dining their charter member, Dr. R. Raymond Tybout, who is about to depart from New Castle to complete his scientific course. In the party were City Treasurer William J. Ferris, Dr. R. R. Tybout, Arnold H Padberz, Eugene L Ohase, J. Elliott Rige, James G Shaw, Jr., Frank Janvier, William J. Etchells, Luis E. Elason and James T. Challenger.

LIME at John Thompson's.

"Hoboes" By the Hundred.

"Hoboes" By the Haudred,
A freight train passed through here to
day, and among some of the cars there
were crowds of "hoboes." A West End
resident counted thirty-seven white and
eleven colored. In conversation with one
while the train was side tracked, he said
there are about four or five hundred more
sons of restdown the lower part of the
state. They are scattered along the
lines of railroad.

Unscrupulous Persons and Ashes. Usscriptions Persons and Ashes.
Residents all about town are making complaints that unscriptions persons persons in dumping ashes in huge piles along the streets. One huge pile has been made opposite the residence of James Paynter on North Fourth street and, last evening, W. M. Truss was badly injured by running into it on his bleycle.

Kiowa Med'cine Company, which is located on South Third street, gave an ex-ceptionally strong performance last night. Entire change of program to night. Ad-mission 10 cents. Relling Thunder has midleine to sell during the day.

Letter Delayed in a Wreck,

Letter Delayed in a Wreck,
Mrs. Howard, residing at No. 604
Delaware street, received a letter from
her sister in Florida justerday malled on
April 12 and found in the wreckare of a
mail car of the Jacksonville railrad.
The smashup occurred nearly a month
age and considerable mail is said to have
been piled up in the wreckage.

Good frash country butter 20 and 27c, Thompson's.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

John S Harris, of Wilmington, was in the city last evening on a visit to his many friends here.

Four young women bierclists boarded the steamer Major Raybold here yester day morning for Pennsville, role from there to Bridgeton and back, getting off the steamer here again last evening at 6 o'clock. They mounted their wheels on the wharf and rode to their homes in Wilmington.

Mrs. George W. Davis and two daugh ters left town to day for Salem, N. J., where they will spend two weeks with

#### CASRY AT THE BAT.

The Mighty Fellow (in Triplicate Will Be Team Coming.

Roxborough's baseball club with three mighty Caseys to bat will come to New Castle on Saturday to play Columbia A. C's baseball delegates at Battery Park. The three Caseys have played here before, but did not strike out like their Boston stre. They slugged the ball even though they didn't bat out a vio tory by two runs.

Humphries is slated to pitch for the visitors. He is the big fellow who pitched for Manayank here last season and has become quite a puzzlar to amatteur Pennsylvania batemen. Everything boints to an interesting rame as the

points to an interesting game as the local hine has been considerably strength end and is excected to do some fine work. The batting order:

Gillespie, I. f. Palmer, c. f. Laws, s. s. furke, 1b. F. Casey, 3b. James Casey, r. f. lizekburn, c. John Casey, 5b. Humphries, p.

ROADS AROUND RED LION.

Being Put In Good Shape By Superviso

Denney—The Pest Keeps Farmers Busy.
Special Correspondence Eventuz Journal.
RED LION, May 15—Farmers In this locality meem well pleased with the activity of the road commissioners this spring. There were some very bad places in public roadways about here, which have all been completely and sat isfactorily repaired.

James Denney has been supervising the work of scraping the roads in this ocality.

Henry M. Silver of Red Lion has been in Wilmington this week, representing New Cartle hundred on the grand jury of New Castle county.

Corn planting is about done in this section, and farmers are turning their attention to a hostile advance of poteto bugs.

bugs.
Lical athletes are preparing a warm
reception for the New Casile base ballists
at Bear to morrow. It is said that the
West E. ders can't Bear defeat.

FOR THE SPORTING FRATERNITY.

Belmost Driving Park to Be Opened May 22 - A Drowned Body Buried, May 22 -A Drowned Body Bursed.
Special Correspondence Evening Journal.
SMYRNA, May 15.—Belimont Driving
Park will be formally opened on
May 22 The park has one of
the finest tracks on the Peninsula and the management expects to
hold some very interacting meets there.
At the opening meet there will be four
racos, first scolt race, second the 250
class, third the 240 class, and fourth a
free-for-all.
At the lest meeting of the Class Asso

free-for-nil.

At the last meeting of the Class Association for '96 of the Smyrna High School a class day salutaterian was elected, Miss Mais E. Firiss received the honor.

onor.
The remains of Charles T. Jordan, those body was found fleating in the hristiana a few days ago, were interred here yesterday.

KENT AND SUSSEX ENDEAVORERS.

Harrington was the Merca of Kent and

Harrington was the Merca of Kent and Sussex county Christian Endeavorers today, who wended their ways there to attend the district convention in the Presbyterian church of that town.

The exercises opened at nearly 10 o'clock with a prayer meeting, led by Rev. Thomas E. Terry, recently pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Wilmington. This was followed by a reception to the delegates which had already arrived Rev. Frank Howes then made an address of welcome, to which G. M. Jones, of Dover, responded for the dolegates.

The speaker of the morning was Rev. E. M. Ravelle of Dover, his subject being "The Relation of the Church to the Society." Then followed a general discussion and singing by the audience. The convention adjuring shortly after noon until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Work this Been Commenced.

Ray. Father DeRnyter, who is at the head of the industrial Home for Colored Orphan Boye at Chayton, stated to an Evening Journal reporter this mora ling that the work of surveying and digging for the new school of the institution near Clayton has been commenced.



baby is one of the joys of young motherhood. The haby's bath is the pleasantest feature of the day. This, of course, only when the baby and the mother are both healthy. Not much pleasure can be gotten out of bathing a peevish, sickly, fretful baby. If the mother isn't healthy she cannot get much pleasure out of a nything a peevish, sickly, fretful baby. If the mother isn't healthy she cannot get much pleasure out of a nythin a green where the proper care of herself. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is what she needs. It cures the weaknesses and diseases peculiar to women. It makes perfect women of them—women capable of maternity. Its use obviates the dreaded, and generally useless, physicians'" examinations and stereotyped "local treatments." It is the only medicine for women sold by druggists, devised by a regularly educated, experienced, and skillful specialist in these diseases, and its sale exceeds the combined sales of all other medicines advertised for this class of maladies. Taken during the period of pregnancy, it prepases the whole womanily organism for its time of trial and danger. It practically does away with the danger and with nearly all of the pain.

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messure.

Nc. 20,513—Ladies' eight-gored skirt (baving its three back gores cathereo; requires for medium size 2½ yards material 28 inches wide, 6 yards 36 inches wide, 7 yards 44 inches wide, Length of skirt in front, 41 inches, width around bottom, 5½ yards Cut in five sizes, 22, 24, 26, 25 and 30 inches waist measure.

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trade.

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For Boston without change, 10.16 a. m. and 5.55 p. m.

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