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ONE CENT.

SUREST ROAD TO WEALTH IS THROUGH LIBERAL ADVERTISING

DECOY DUCKS.

publican papers in Pennsylvania, if not the manner in which so-called political sentiment is manufactured, painted, powdered and sent on its travels by assistant Democratic journals in the hope of gulling the public. The Inquirer says:

"Banks have failed and hundreds of they will hand the state over to the thousands of dollars have been lost Democratsnext fall in spite of the fact and stolen; a bank president is a that Republican victories are necessary fugitive and another is in jail; a city now as preliminary to the great strugtreasurer is in Moyamensing, and the gle of next year. city has gone wild over the revelation of villainy, but our highly esteemed contemporary the Press doesn't seem to have found it out. In the midst of all these exciting topics the most for discussion is the chairmanship of the Republican state committee, with the accompanying organization of a mutual admiration society, of which do neither." it is the bright star in a decidedly small constellation.

"This constellation is interesting to outsiders, not on account of its influnce, but because of its sunshine belief that it is the only constellation of acsion that the chairman must go, and it is immediately copied by the Doylestown Intellingencer, the Easton Free Press and the Pottsville Miners' Journal. Then the Easton newspaper makes a in the Pressand goes the rounds. The Doylestown journal changes the remark around a bit and starts it on its rounds once more, and then it is the turn of the Pottsville member of the group to principal cause for the existence of this mutual admiration society seems to be the discovery that a new chairman must be elected at the coming convention in August. As the present chairman has declared that he would not, under any circumstances, stand for re-election, it does not appear why the society should continually repeat its declaration as fresh news when everybody else has filed it away among the back numbers. There will e a new chairman for the very simple reason that the present head of the party organization refuses to serve another term. That fact has long been settled, but the mutual admiration society isn't

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content with the knowledge that

everybody else possesses, but insists The Philadelphia Inquirer, one of upon ringing the changes over and the staunchet and most fearless Re- over, as if there were something fresh In each repetition. The milk in the cocoanut seems to be its desire to die PENNSYLVANIA AND READthe Union, thus calls attention to tate the selection to the convention. "It will be seen that the society is composed of the very papers that did their utmost to break up the party and the party organization during the late state campaign. They are in the same business now. They succeeded fairly well last November, and it is a possible thing

"It is general warfare upon the party organization that they are making, a policy which, if successful, would be suicidal; a policy which is direct antagonism to President Harrison and striking text it has been able to find the party which he represents. They apparently wish to rule or ruin, but unless the Republican party has lost its head entirely they will be allowed to

It is possible the 450,000 men who stood loyally by the Republican ticket last fall may be made to feel that they committed an unpardonable crime, but one thing is very certain such a state ville. count to be observed in the political of contrition will not be brought about heavens. The Press makes an observa- by means of the utterances of the journals that hoisted the flag of the Demo- ton branch of the P. & R. read will pass cracy and rejoiced in Republican de- through that place. feat. The regulars while smarting under defeat have magnanimously opened similar observation, and it is reprinted their ranks for the return of the deserters, but they will do considerable thinking before concluding to vacate their camp and surrendering their equipments to the chaps who did their for the coal and a general activity that begin the remarks all over again. The level best to ruin and disgrace them.

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Notice ! !

Any person or persons finding or return ng to me, valuable papers which were tskee from my safe, viz: Naturalization certificate, title deeds, receipts, &c., from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and a fire insurance policy will receive a suitable reward. PAUL SUMMA.

July 10, 1891.

NEW CARPETS.

Keiter is now receiving a new stock of Tapestry and Body

Brussels and Ingrains in handsome new tall patterns.

NEW OIL CLOTHS.

Just opened a large assortment of Choice New Patterns,

A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN SYRUP.

PRICE TEN CENTS A QUART.

"Northwestern Daisy!"

Is a high grade Patent Flour-Made from choicest Min-

EASY TO BAKE.

Guaranteed Equal in every respect to any High-priced

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Not mixed with Corn Syrup and Glucose.

Makes more bread than ordinary

The Finest Table Syrup we have ever had for the price.

Strictly Pure Cane Syrup,

NOLEUM-2 yards wide, from \$1 up.

Splendid Flavor,

Also a Fair Sugar Syrup at 6 cts.

Flour in the market,

A New Business.

P. J. Cleary has opened a store in the Ferguson's building, on East Centre street. and is prepared to furnish the local trade

ING SIDE BY SIDE.

THE P.& R. PEOPLE'S EYES OPENING

More Direct Communication Between Shenandoah and Pottsville on the Reading Railroad. Lakeside to be Benefitted.

The rumors published by the HERALD ast week regarding activity in railroad sircles affecting this section of the state arconfirmed by reports that seem to emenate rom an authoritative source.

It is now announced that the Philadelshin & Reading Railroad company will build a short line parallel with the Pennsylvania Railroad to Gliberton from Frackville and to Shenandeah. The company has been holding back long enough to see the advantage of a line such as the Pennsy" controls from this town to Frankville.

As soon as the Philadelphia & Reading empletes this new line all its passenger raffic from Ashland, Girardville, Matialoy Plane, Shenandoah and Mahanoy City to Pottsville will be sent via Frack

Lakeside is soon to become a booming place. All traffic from Hazinton to Tamaqua and Philadelphia on the ne - Hazi-

It is also understood that as soon as the resent contract with the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad expires the "Pennsy" will lay a line of its own from Frackville o Wetherill Junction.

This activity in railroad circles carried with it indications that should greatly onurage our people. It means new outlets must revert to the benefit of the people of Shenandoah and other towns north-of-the neuntain. It means that good times are shead and, with patience, the people may vet be able to regain what they have lost or so many months.

Together with this we have at home as dditional indication of approaching good imes. All the collieries in this district are ow working steady and, for the first time a many years, there is a scarcity of labor.

Now let our home people awaken to a calization of their own interests. Let them loosen their purse strings and do a little more to help themselves. Lot them prepare for the increased railway facilities o be established and establish a boom that will result in industrial benefit to the town, independent of the collieries.

Popular Excursion.

One of the most popular and cheapest ummer excursions is the annual Heller excursion over the famous and picture-que Lebigh Valley railroad, to Nisgara Falia, which takes place this year on Satwith fine leather and shoe findings and all urday, July 25th. The fare is only kinds of shoemaker's supplies. His stock is \$8.50. Tickets are limited to 10 days Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St., near Centre supply all demands of the trade. 5-15-11 train. Stop off privileges are allowed at Buffalo and Elmira (returning) affording mengers an opportunity to take in Wat kins Glen. This is certainly one of the best flarings for a summer outling, and as the face a very reasonable, with a the reach of all

> Town Topics. Croakers step to the rear. Give the crush r a chance The crusher is satisfactory. Get to work, Mr. Supervisor. Now let the streets be attended to. Stop grumbling and get down to work,

The people want good streets and they ans the best, if they do come high, For years past the streets have been ink hole for expense. Now that the stone crusher is here, and if it gives satisfaction,

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills Act on a new principle-regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves a new discovery. Dr. Milos Pilis speedily mire billionness, and tasts, torpid liver, pilos constipation. Unequaled for men, women, children. Smallest, mil est, surest! 5: toses, 15sts. Samples Frie, at U. H. Hagenbuch's trug store.

Grange 833.

ot the good work be started.

There will be an important meeting of Shenandoah Grange, No. 833, P. of H., in Robbins' hall, corner of Main and Oak strests, on Wednesday evening, July 15th. All members are requested to be present. 7-18-14 Thos. W. Powell, Sec'y

The purchasing power of twenty cents nay seem small, yet it secures economy for the poor; good health in consequence of warm, dry feet to the feeble; pleasure to the rich and fastidious; and comfort to everybody when invested in a bottle of Wolff's Acme Blacking. You can get blacking for 5c and 10c, which would be dear if Aeme Blacking were worth a dolar; and you can get the "just as good" for too, and over, which is no better than the Se, and 10c, but gut up in showler packages.

If you want to drive away Dyspepsia, althousness Countipation, Poor Appetin and all ovilsacting from a disordered layer use Dr Lee's Liver Regulator. Trial bottles free at Kirlin's drug slore.

THE CORNER STONE LAID. Imposing Ceremonies at Pottsville's New Church.

There was an immense throng at Polis ville yesterday to witness the laying of the torner stone at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Special trains were rut from all parts of the county and all worrowded to their utmost capacity. A pecual train of aix cars left town at 1 p. m on the Pennsylvania Railroad, via the mort route; and 12:30 p. m. a train of eight cars left the Lehigh Valley depot, via the long route. At 12:15 a train of six car left on the Philadelphia & Reading Rail oad, but by the time the train reached Mahanoy City it was swelled to thirteen ears, Ashland and Girardville excursionistbeing included.

Preceding the ceremonies at the church there was a meade in which stateen sodeties and ban is participated.

At 4:15 o'clock Rev. James Beebony, o Manayunk, began the dedicatory sorm and at 4:50 Archbishop Byan, of Pailadel phia, advanced to the corner stone and blessed it. The stone watghed about 3.50 pounds.

A copper box 8x12 inches was placed in the center of the stone. Among the ar ticles placed in it were sliver coins made at the Purladelphia mint expressly for the ccasion, the gift of Colonel Bosbyshell Coins bearing dates from 1770 to 1801 were also placed in the box.

The collection taken amounts I to \$800. The priests in attendance were: Fathers C. A. McFadden, of Pulladelphia; James A. Niash, Philadelphia; Alex A. Gallagher. Philadelphia; J. J. Ward, Philadelphia James Brehory, Manayunk; Cornelius Patterson, Athland; -- Wyon, Hockberviile; J. Dolan, Philadelphia; P. J. Fogarty, Tamaqua; F. McGovern, Per Carbon; M. Gatley, St. Clair, David Ragen Philadelphia; James Cleary, Reading; M. Crans, Philadelphia; J. Muidowny, Schuglicili Haven; J. Nera St. Clair; P. J. Ryan, New Philadelphia; P. McCollough, Girardville; Father Michael, of Potavillo.

Lakeside.

All is bustle at Lakonide Park this work, To-morrow the picuic season will open in exruest and almost every day to the clos of the season the park will be filled with ively picalchers.

Fifty additional laborers will be put or he race track to morrow.

The merry-go-round man will have his apparatus ready by Wednesday,

Strangers visit Lake-ide daily and never fail to making inquiries regarding favorable ites upon which to build coffages. The dencing pavilion is to be painted in

Frank Wilson and "Jim" Eiliott are at

the park with their razzie-dazzie and cir-

The buoys in the lakes have been painted

The trees planted around the water edge in the spring are growing finely.

Downed for dates at the park is blisk and people of other counties are among the applicants. There will be a building boom Willoughby died within two hours of the t the park een long.

Hazietonians are enthusiastic over the place. A good offer made by one of them has been r Jeetad. He off red, in consideration of certain concessions, to put up a twenty-thousand-dotlar hotel. The ownerknow they have a good thing and will make all the Improvements thomselves as oon as circumstances permit.

For some time past rumors have been aff at that the Lakreide company intends building a brewery on the grounds. The company has no such intention.

A prominent Berks countian wants to milize the water power for a grist mill.

Great Opportunities for Miners In ten years the coal production of the United States has doubled. Its growth is tangeredented. New coal mines are opened every day and there is great demand for miners who are informed in the principles of yeatilation, etc., to superinprinciples of yeathlation, etc., to superinand and manage them. If you want to two policemen. prepare yourself to fill the position of mine foregoing or mine superintendent read The Colliery Engineer, an educational mining journal which contains a department designed especially for the instruction of miners, who have not had a chance to go to school. Subscription \$2.00. Address The Colliery Engineer Company, Screnton Pa., for free sample copy.

On to the Encampment.

Lufayette Post, No. 217, G. A. R., of Easton, passed through town Saturday en Raston, passed through town Saturday en route for Williamsport, where the semi-annual sneampment of the G. A. R is now being held. They were a jolly set of fellows and were well equipped. With a small brass cannon upon the rear platform of the train they fired a salute upon their rested. The central station was crowded. of the train they fired a salute upon their arrival here and fired another upon leaving.

Savings Lost.

A young lady of town, who worked hard to lay aside a little money, lost her pocket book containing between seven and eight dollars on Main, or Centre street, Saturday night. If the finder will return the same to the HERALD office it will be returned to

Waters' Welss beer is the best. John A Reilly sole agent.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF PASSEN-GERS ON A RAILROAD.

BOILED IN A STREAM OF STEAM.

Of Seventy-five Persons in the Coach Only Three Escaped Uninjured-Most of the Dead Were Women

His National Press Association

Aspex, Col., July 13 .- A horrible catastrophe occurred at Aspen Junction on the Colorado Midlaud Ro d at midnight, that has filled many once happy homes in this beautiful valley with desolation and douth.

A collision occurred between a Midland locometive and the hind coach of the Sat-urday oight excursion train running between Aspen and Glenwood Springs, The seach lead of people returning from the Springs, where a few pleas at hours had been spent, were suddenly plunged into all the horrors of a frightful rallroad ac-cident, which resulted in killing two persons outright, inflicting fatal injuries upon five more and severely scalding and

upon five more and severely scalding and burning six others.

Engineer Switzer of the excursion train had run his train up to the water tank at the Junction for water. When beding down to get on the main track, a light engine shot out from the coal chutes, which are located in such a way as to concest the engine tracks from view of the tracks leading to the water tank. The engineer on the light engine thinking he could get out before the ex-cursion to be took the main track, made cursion ir in took the main track, made the attempt but struck the rear coach of the excursion train at the switch.

The force of the collision tore the check valve from the engine and poured scalding steam and water into the wrecked coach load of passengers. Then ensued a scene of terror impossible to describe. The passengers were at the mercy of the rouring agreeching manufacture. mercy of the roaring, screeching monster at their side. Through the broken valve terrents of scalding steam and water poured out upon the helpless victims. Of the 25 passengers in the car three colored men, who were in the forward

compartment, were the only ones unin-jured. Conductor Miller, with the train crew and the uninjured passengers, imcrew and the uninjured passengers, immediately began the work of rescue. A bwo-year-old daughter of Mr. Frank Ellis, of Aspen, was taken out dead. Miss Annie Phelisn, of Cardiff, died 10 minutes after being rescued. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Thomas O'Donnell, Miss Mary O'Donnell and James Leoch, all of Aspen; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers, of Woody; Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, and Mrs. W L. Wiloughby, of Glenwood, were fearfully burned and scalled.

The injured and dead were placed in the baggare car and brought to this city, where all the hysicians in the city were in attendance and every possible ald was given to the injured. The victims' cries of agony were beartrending, and their scalded faces and arms and bodies a sight

wreck, Mrs. Hogers died at 5 c'clock this morning and her husband at 10 c'clock. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Willoughby were Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Willoughly were the most frightfully burned. The latter begged piteously to be kept allve until her husband could reach her. Of those still living, Miss Mary O'Donnell will die.

RIOT IN CHICAGO.

Strikers Driven Across the Rush Street Bridge by the Police.

turned toward Rush street bridge. A great throng of strikers and their sympathizers followed on the heels of the pro-

Double Tragedy.

other borrel, taking the entire top of his

to overflowing, many of the inmates being well-known people.

Insurgents Tackle the Turks.

Loxnon, July 13.—Constantinople advices state that the latest naws from Yomen is very discouraging. The Insurgents have proved successful at all points, and control all intercourse between the coast and the interior. The British garrison at Aden is to be strengthened, to be ready for any demonstration in that quarter.

1-6-1 Advertise in the HERALD.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. A. Acker spent Sundry in Asheand with relatives George Robland spent yesterday visiting

riends in Mill a county. Miss Nollie Soutts, of Bloomsburg, is

he guest of Mrs. J. M. Robbins,

Min Dorn Jacoby a visiting her sister, Mrs. Amos Shaw, at Latrobe, Pa. John H. Evans left town this in raing to

pend a few days in Atlantic City. Howa d W litams and John McBreirty.

(Ashland, spent Sunday in town; J. H. Pomercy, E.q., spant to-day atending to legal business at the county

Miss Jessie Hothins, of Shamokic, is the guest of Miss Hattle L. edg, of North Main

Walter Shaofer, of Pottsville, spent thisforning in town looking after mining in-Thomas D. Taggari, who is at present to-

ated in Passadelphia, is visiting his parenta-

Daniel Nelswenter and John Lawson. servamong the townsmun who spent toby at Potiaville.

Miss Sarah Mercer, of Chaster, is the most of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Housnick, of East Con! street.

Miss Mame Kinney, one of Ashland's popular young school leachers, was a visitr to town Saturday. Harry Kelper and Edward Doherty spent.

Saturday afternoon and evening fishing in the Catawism Valley. Charles L. Shaw, of Pittston, and his riend, Mr. Pow, of Wilkes-Barrs, paid a

brief visit to town to-day, School Director S. A. B ddall returned to town on Saturday after spending a work's vacation in Potter county.

John O'Neil, P. J. Graham and sister, T. J. Coakbay, D. J. Creeden and Annie Durkin left town to-day for Philadelphia. Mrs. Kech, wife of one of the leading ournalists of eatels, Washington, is the guest of her brother, Jacob Frantz, of West Coal street.

21st Anniversary.

The Columbia H. & S. F. E. Co., No. 1, of town, was 21 years old on Saturday. The event will be colabrated by the company holding its regular annual private picnic at. Columbia Park to-morrow afternoon

Ruckney Rorse Society Incorporated New York, July 13.—The American Hackney Horse Society has been incorporated. Aucng the incorporators are Fierre Lorillard, Jr., Seward Webb, John B. Dutcher of Pawling, N. Y.; John A. Logan, Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio; Henry Fairfax of Aldin, Vi.; J. B. Perkins of Cleveland, Ohio, and Frederick C. Pillsburg of Winnersolis.

Thirty-one Horses Perished.

PRILADELPHIA, July 13.—The large brick livery stable belonging to Samuel Lughey, on Harvey street, Germantown, was burned early in the morning. Thirtyone horses perished in the flames and other property was destroyed, making this loss amount to \$21,000, one-third of which is covered by insurance.

Sr. Perrassuno, July 13.—Reports re-ceived from official sources on the prosceived from sinchi sources on the pros-pacts of the coming harvest are such as-to dissipate all hopes of the experiation of grain from Russia. The purchase of corn from foreign countries for Russian consumption is now regarded as in-

The Clevelands at Edgartown.

Engageness, Mass., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Dr. Ward, of Chicago, July 18.—An onslaught was nude on non-union long-horencen as on board his seam yacht Queida, in this they left the Western Transit docks and harbor. The Queida will leave to morrow party will try their luck at blue fishing.

Counon Defeats All Comers.

Beauty, July 13.—At the wrestling tournament which took place here yesterday, Caunon, the American wrestlor, was the victor against all comes. He was subsequently elected a member of the Atlas Versia and presented with a gold medal.

Beorge W. Truny Read.

Assum Pans, N. J. July 13.—George W. Truaz, justice of the searce and the leading real estate design of Asbury Park, died that eviding of a concercus

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