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lation books open to all.

WE think Archibald Belsbazzar Lamb's boomerang will prove harm-Tess.

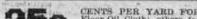
THE Hazieton Sentinel says: "The sentiment of the people in this section is turning toward Judge Sadler, of Carlisle, as the best candidate for Sufuture. preme Judge. He has the ability necessary and a good clean record beside. He would be a worthy addition to the Supreme Court. His candidacy is gaining ground daily and his chances for nomination are the brightest if the wishes of the people count."

MR. LAMB has our sympathy. The indignation of the Republican voters of town will cause the Dictator many sleepless nights.

THE petitions circulated yesterday Railroad system for the signatures of citizens resident along its line have already called forth thousands of that it is essential for the benefit of all appeared an omen. Amen! concerned that Governor Pattison have the investigation of the recent "deal" pushed as rapidly as possible.

THE HERALD feels quite jubilant as much.

IT is probable that Oregon and the Northwest generally will like this parsimonious, cheese-paring, humbug. [at the Council meeting last night be economy Congress a good deal less than they liked the billion-dollar Congress that has been the subject of so much Democratic objurgation. By the way, there would have been no billion-dollar Congress had it not been for the ten-billion-dollar Democratic rebellion. The annual charges on account of that rebellion still exceed



THE Philadelphia Inquirer was three years old on Thursday, and has good grounds for erowing. The progress of the Inquirer since its re-THE DEMOGRATS MAKE A HAUL juvenation has been steadily onward, and to-day it is a paper of which its Coakley Elected Clerk, Bradigan many readers may well feel proud. Here's congratulations for the past and best wishes for a long and prosperous

two hundred million a year .- Port

IT is not our ox that was gored.

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IN it? We are. Feels d? We do not. Are we content?

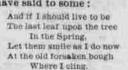
You bet. We rested nicely. We didn't have anybody chop off the tough end of our oath; but all we got digested.

THE Democrats of town say the new election law will be advantageous to them. If they haven't received a good start it is no fault of the Repubby the Philadelphia and Reading lican-c-Democrat-o of the Lambrican-o-Jamese-o-Gabelesi-o. By jo! On that memorable occasion-not

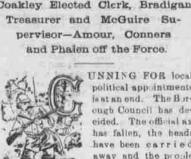
cheerful responses. The citizens are a many months before the Third ward unit in the belief with the company Democratic primary was held-there

THE appointees of the new Council are all right, so far as we know. Those who have been retained have made good records and we hope the new to-day. We trust Mr. Lamb can say ones will do likewise. It is not the tail we find fault with, but the thing that wags the tall.

IF Oliver Wendell Holmes had been



MR. FRANEY was cordial in his congratulations of some of the new borough officials last night. "She



THE POLICE FORCE.

THE COUNCIL

has fallen, the bead have been carried away and the prople will now look for the performance of work which they elected the Councilmen The campaign just closed has been the

hottest fought in the b rough for many years and never before did the clouds o uncertainty gather so thick about the o ganization of Council and the appointmen of supervisor, police and other officials It is not, surprising that so many people have within the past two or three weeks expressed the opinion that it is time the borough have some other form of government by which the affairs, of the place wil not be brought to a standstill to give the officials time to put up fences and secure berths for themselves, relative) and friends The Council room was thronged with spectators last night so that there was barely coom for the officials, and it was only by strict orders that the onlookers were k p from crawling over the railing into the

men and reporters. The meeting was called for 7 o'clock, but the tardiness of Councilman Van Dusen delayed business for forty minutes.

After the old Council was declared adjourned sine die, Lamb was made tem porary chairman on motion of Coakley. James was made temporary secretary. William McGuire, R. W. Stout and E

A. B. Lamb and A. D. Gable, the re- this: elected members, were sworn in by Chief Burgess Smith, after which Borough Auditook the oath. Nominations being declared in order,

VanDusen nominated James for permanent chairman. Amour nominated Hopkins, and the former was elected by a vote of 8 to 7.

went through without a crack," said the afternoon as having deserted the Lambine, voted for James, an

Richard Amour and Policemen D J. Conners and James Phalen. The following table shows the name -IS ORGANIZED ach candidate and the members who voted or them, the "I" denoting the votes: THREE CHANGES MADE IN

SHENANDOAH, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1892.

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the Borough Council as follows: First ward-Martin Phalen, Daniel Coskley, William McGuire,

Second ward-F. H. Ho, kins, J. K. P. Third ward-T. J. James, T. H. Van

Fourth ward-E. W. Amour, P. D Fifth ward-Edward Devers, Oscar Bet-

teridge, E F. Gallagher. The new members of Council are William McGuire, R. W. Stout and E. F. Gal-

lagher. Re-elected members: A. B. Lamb and A. D. Gable.

The members whose terms expire next year are: Phalen, hopkins, James Amour and Devers.

WHY THIS CHANGE ?

A Peculiar Feature in Last Night's Proceedings. A report of the proceedings of Council last night would be incomplete without

reference to the oath taken by the Council-F. Gallagher, the new Councilmen, and men who were sworn in. The oath was

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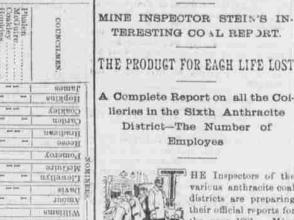
Dusen, A. B. Lamb.

Holman, A. D. Gable.

"You and each one of you do solemnly and ncerely swear to support the Constitution of tor O'Hearn and High Constable Flynn the United States and of the Commonwealth of coal, had 37 fatal and 62 non-fatal acci Pennsylvania and to perform the duties of our respective office as Councilman with

delity. other officials of this borough-mark the McGuire, who had been reported during lines in italics, as they represent what the

Councilmen did not swear to this year :



districts are preparing their official reports for the year 1891. Mine Inspector Wm. Stein, of the Sixth Anthra ite District, has prepared the following : In the Sixth Anthracite District the production of coal for the year is 6 419,302 tons, an increase over the year 1890 of 183.748 tons.

MINE STATISTICS

FOR THE PAST YEAR.

HE Inspectors of the

various anthracite coal

Average number of days worked, 206 Average number of days worked in 1800.

Number of fatal accidents in 1890, 66. Number of non-fatal accidents in 1890,

Number of widows in 1890, 31, Number of orphans in 1890, 110. Number of fatal accidents in 1891, 66. Number of non-fatal accidents in 1891,

Number of widows in 1891, 28. Number of orphans in 1891, 76. RMPLOYES INSIDE.

foremen 13 loor boys and helpers

Total Inside . EMPLOYES OUTSIDE.

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Outside foremen. Blacksmiths and carpenters . digineers and fire erintendents and elevirs Total outside .

8.200 Total inside and outside .19,475 The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and

Iron Company employed 12,472 persons, worked 226 days, mined 3,899 765 tons of dents, and produced 105,401 tons of coal por each life lost.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Company em The following is the oath that has always ployed 1,547 persons, worked 1552 days, been taken heretofore by Councilmen and mined 499,611 tons of coal, had 5 fatal and 13 non-fatal ascidents, and produced 99.-922 tons of coal per each life lost. The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal

Company employed 933 persons, worked had made up his mind combine and jump back will support, obey and defend the Constitution will support, obey and defend the Constitution fatal accidence

PERSONAL.

William Phillips, of South Jardinstreet, quite ill. Mrs. Evan Davis, of Beechwood, spant

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DELIVERED BY CARRIERS.

esterday in town the guest of friends. Daniel Bartach, formerly of town but

is w of Pottsville, is the father of a ouncing son.

George Gibson, of Frackville, a former itizen, was in town yesterday and visited he HEBALD sanctum.

Joe Trewells, who was once a popular alconist of town and who is now conductng a hotel at Nanticoke, is spending a ow days here with friends,

A DESPERATE CHARACTER.

Threatened a Constable With a Shot Gun.

Dan, Kelly, of Wm. Penn, got drunk esterday and after beating his wife detroyed almost every piece of furniture in the house and all the dishes. The wife pastened to 'Squire D. D. Williams, at Wm. Penn, and Constable Peters was detailed to arrest the man. When the Constable reached the house he found it guarded by Kelly, who had a shot gun in his hands and threatened to kill the man who would attempt to take him. Peters secured the assistance of a miner and they overpowered Kelly when he was off his guard for a moment. Kelly was brought o town handcuffed and put in the lockup. To-day he was taken to Pottsville.

Worth Knowing.

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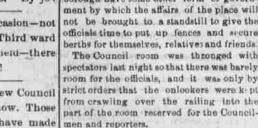
That for rheumatism, wesk back, sciatics, ung trouble, kidney disease, dyspepsis, mataria, and all local pains, they are invaluable.

That when you buy Allcock's Porous Plasters you absolutely obtain the best plasters made.

Event of the Season.

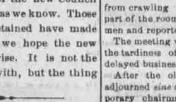
A very admirable entertainment may be promised our playgoers for next Monday evening, when will be seen the popular comedy, "McKenns's Flirtstion." The amorous hero, Timothy McKenna, will again be presented by that remarkably clever actor, Mr. William Barry, For clear cut humor and purity of diction this play has no equal on the contemporary stage. An octette of charming young women, headed by graceful Lydis Barry, will be an added feature of the comedy.

Conductor Brill Dead.



for

would have said to some :



	 25c. CENTS PER YARD FOR Floor Oil Cloth others for So, 25 and 90 ets and upwards. and Carpets in Shemandoah. be. And Mr. Lamb was not present to enjoy the enthusiasm of the occasion. Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. Most people need to use it. 	indication that he to dump the other to the first one he his change of heat Councilmen they
	NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD. Our Platform-Good Goods. Prices as Low as Good Qual- ity and Honest Weight and Measure will Warrant. In the line of Good Goods we offer you: Fancy Creamery Butter-The finest quality and always fresh. Pure Kettle-Rendered Country Lard. Cider Vinegar-Pure old apple julce-soured by age. Fine Table Syrup-All pure sugar goods, not mixed with glucose or corn syrup. New Oricans Baking Molasses-Straight open-kettle goods, not mixed-finest quality in the market. Cilcaned Currants-Ready for use-free from dirt and stems.	open, but upon the two tellers were and if any should be however, except in no opposition and Every a brother and Devers norm The former was di Stout nominate treasurer and Ho C. Resse. Bradige to 7. Gallagher nomi Esq., for Borough elected without oppo- Coakley returner him on the secret nominating the lat supervisor. Sche Llewellys, after at best supervisor the had. McGuire was to 7. Then came the was settled very insted Jacob Davis Richard Amour. wote of 8 to 7 Edward S. Willi for 1st lieutenant. For 2nd lieuten George Holvey and Connors. Holvey Gable then nam patrolman and A Tempest benefitted McGuire then ci naming John McG McGrail had no op Council then adj In all cases duri the vota stood 8 to
	 California Evaporated Peaches and Apricots – Very fine quality. California Evaporated Silver Prunes-Large and Bright. Macaroni-Imported, French. California Caunced Fruit-Peaches, Apricots, Pears, Cherries, Plums Old Government Java and Rio Coffees-Fresh Roasted. Sugar Cured Hams-Skin and fat removed. Chipped Smoked Reef-We buy nothing but selected plecen. 	
	 Chipped Summer Sausage—The first of the season. Bloater and No. 1 Mackerel—Large, while and fat. Old Style Bar Soap—Absolutely pure. We warrant it better and cheaper than any wrapped soap in the market. Lunchcon Beet—It is not Corned Beef nor Roast Beef, but better than either. A can opener with each can. Chow-Chow and Pickles—Crosse & Blackwell's imported. "No Brand" Corn—Northern grown, fancy sugar corn. No finer goods put in cans at any price. Whole Tomatoes—Extra quality. "Northwestern Daisy" Flour—Made of Minnesota wheat. Bakes 	
and a state of the	well and makes white bread Minnesota Patent Flour-Equal to any brand in the market. Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour-New process, very good. AT KEITER'S.	Lumb, James, G Guire, Coakley, The seven men w Holman, Scheifly, Gallagher. The heads chopp were: Warren J Llewellyn, Super-

lid not give any indica- have not paid or contributed, or promised was a smile or two, and pay or contribute, either directly or indirectly any money or other valuable thing, to procur my nomination or election, except for necessary and proper expenses expressly authorized by tew, that I have not knowingly violated any on the elections were e suggestion of Scheifly pointed to count ballote pointed to count ballote etection law of this Communwealth, or procured onst. None were cast, if to be done by others in my behalf; that I sail cases where there was not knowingly receive, directly or indirectly then Van Dusen was any money or other valuable thing for the per ince or son-performance of duty pertaining to my office, other than the McGuire nominated T pensation allowed by law. of Councilman Coakley, The omission of that part of the oath in insted 'Squire Carden. italics has a remarkable significance in the oted by a vote of 8 to 7 d T. F. Bradigan for minds of some of our citizens. iman nominated Frank Calef Burgess Smith was asked why the an won by a vote of 8 customery oath was not applied. He said that Borough Solicitor Pomeroy had disnated J. H. Pomeroy, Solicitor and he was covered, in looking over the law, that the old-time oath did not apply in the case of osition. the compliment paid swearing in borough officials and that the

aryship by McGuire by oath that was applied was sufficient. ter's brother, Martin, for fly named D. H ating that he made the "Are past year the borough s elected by a vote of 8

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ng the elections where the eight men were:

Ports, Clerk; D. H.

fatal accidents, and produced 144,941 tons was interested in. If this Commonwealth, and that I will discharge of coal per each life lost. t surprised any of the the duties of my office with fidelity; that I Leniz, Lilly and Company employed 977

persons, worked 192 days, mined 341,320 tons of coal, had 5 fatal accidents, and produced 68 264 tons of coal per each life

Coxe Brothers employed 320 persons, worked 86 days, mined 19,486 tons of coal, had 3 fatal accidents, and produced 6,495 tons of coal per each life lost. This new breaker started towards the close of year. The Individual firms employed 3168 persons, worked 2064-5 days, mined ,224,193 tons of coal, and produced 94,176 ions of coal per each life lost; and for the entire district 95,747 tons of coal was produced per each life lost, as against 94,491 tons for the year 1890. At the following named collieries-Xobnoor, Boston Run, Mahanov City, Tunnel Ridge, Packer No. 2, Packer No. 5 and Draper, we have had no fatal accidents, which certainly must be very pleasing to the mine foremen in charge, and we must admit, while no reports of fatal casualties have been received from these seven collieries, the conditions under which they around and above, if thy footing should are placed makes the mining of coal no "If thise eye should grow dim, and thy caution less dangerous as in any of the collieries which have had four and five fatal accidents during the year 1891, and when we compare, for instance Kohinoor colliery. with any of the other collieries where fatal accidents have occurred, we can not come to any other conclusion than Mr. Thomas James must be very vigilant, to have had the honor of having a clear record for the past 2 years. Mr. James is only a young mine foreman and he has worked assiduously to make a success of himself. In

> that notwithstanding the gas he had had at times lurking over him and the squeezing he had on several occasions he had been very fortunate in not losing any lives.

Fishing Tackle.

A large lot of the flocst fishing tackle, cheaper and better than ever, just received. Come and see me before purchasing else where and you will save money at

MAX REESE'S. Ferguson House, 16 W. Centre St.

Keagey is Ahead. And he is on the first floor. Remember, no stops to climb with your children, and 5-5-tf his work talks without money.

Henry Brill died at his home in Delano ast night after suffering from an attack of typhold fever for about two weeks. He was 23 years of age and loft a wife and child. For the past two years he served as passenger conductor on the Lehigh Valley Kallroad and when taken sick was filling that position on the Lizard Creek division of the road. His brother, George, is assistant to Superintendent A. P. Blakslee, The deceased had many friends in this town who will deeply regret to hear of his death.

A Presentation.

The young men of the Sunday school lass of which Mr. J. H. Kuriz, who is about leaving town to take up his residence in Harriman, Tenn., has been teacher for some time, met last night at the store of T. J. Broughall and presented Mr. Kurtz with a handsome gold-combination pen and pencil. The presentation speech was made by H. E. Dengier and was feelingly responded to by the recipient.

Another Effect of the Deal.

All conductors on the Lishigh Valley, Jersey Contral, Beach Creek, New York & Long Branch, Lehigh & Hudson River and P. & R. railroads have been given orders to recognize all tickets, mileage books, passes, etc., issued by either of the above named roads as good over the others, commencing to-day.

For Rent.

The store-room and dwelling, No. 13 and 15 North Jardin street, are offered for rent on reasonable terms. If desired, the storeroom will be rented without the dwelling. EVAN J. DAVIES. Apply to 15 N. Jardin street.

Refused a Rehearing.

The following Shenandoah applicants for liquor license have been relused a rehearing by the court : Thomas C. Waters, Mrs. Alice Mann and John Tunnah.

There are many bad features in most of the Cough Syrups of the day, that contain oplum, tartar emetic, and morphine. Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka is free from all of them.

"Baby Ruth Gavotte."

The newest and most popular out, "Baby Ruth Gavotte," at Brumm's jewelry and music store. 1-5-tt

before the paper went to press. The accident occurred in the Suffolk colliery. Mr. Watson was knocked down by a piece of rock that was barred down. His left ankle

was broken and he was badly incerated about the lower part of the abdomen. He

will be laid up for some time, If prize medals indicate success, then F. Ad. Richter & Co., the manufacturers of

the celebrated imported "Anchor Pain Expeller," are far in the lead over others. table, VanDusen, Mo. 29 prize medals awarded to them at the in-Stout and Betteridge, ternational expositions, London, Paris,

ere: Hopkins, Amour, Antwerp, etc. As a remedy for all Rheu-Phalen, Devers and matic diseases, the celebrated imported is unexcelled. Sold by all druggists.

ed off by the elections Waters' Weiss heer is the best. John A. isor; Chief of Police, Beilly sole agent.

depart-"Look sloft and be firm, and he fearless of heart." Seriously Injured.

"In the tempest of life, when the wave and the

John Watson suffered more from the acc'dent he met with in the mines yesterday than was at first supposed. The particulars

in the HEBALD yesterday were meagre on account of the report bsing received just

talking with him a week ago I remarked