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THE EVENING HERALD. ALL THE NEWS FOR ONE CENT.

Has a targer circulation in Shenandoah than any other paper published. Circu-

latton books open to all. MARCH had better hurry up and get

dressed for the lamb role.

A REFERENCE to the fact that winter is lingering in the lap of spring is about due.

UNCLE SAM'S new navy-the Indipeace and their armament charity.

that their home industries are growing flig. more prosperous, and in the next sentence denounces the Republican tariff policy which is responsible for the increase.

killed himself near Middletown because his sweetheart was dead. It thing he could have done in remembrance of her.

OMAHA is rising as a pork-packing centre and is ambitious to gain a place second only to Chicago, She four months 40,000 hogs, as compared four months 40,000 hogs, as compared Mar. 30.-"The Tatling Tongue 1 c-with the same period of last year, ture by Rev. H. G. James in the P. M. while Kansas City fell off 22,000.

THE New York Tribune says Hill is seeking the Presidential nomina- No. 112, I. O. O. F. tion with a brass band and by means of studied and persistent absence from his official post. Cleveland says that a sense of duty may persuade him to overcome his personal and private feelings on the subject. Palmer coyly Ray, Glick, who was pastor of that church might not decline. Campbell will at Hazleton, a farewell greeting on the eve of his departure. The reverend gentleman "take it if it comes his way." Mean- was held in high esteem by the members while Russel! and Boles and Gray of his late flock, and many expressed and Gorman and Pattison-not to sorrow at his departure. He removed his complete the list-look upon themselves as possibilities, and awa't de-

partial observers like ourselves affords FIRST MEETING OF much enjoyment. Now that Southern Congressmen

are sgain expatiating on "the honor of our flag" (referring to the one which went down at Appomattox), it is some satisfaction to know that they cannot look toward the Speaker's chair without beholding the only true American flag-the one against which so many of them fought. Now that they have to slt facing that banner. ana and Missouri. Their armor is and with it flying above the halls of Congress, it is about time they should

cease talking of the great things they HILL tells the Virginia Democrats did "upholding the honor" of another

Owns Two Churches.

John Smith, of town, has purchased the Greek Cath he church of Shenandoah. The church was sold to satisfy a number of judgments entered against the property, A BAILWAY express messenger has and was purchased by Mr. Smith for between five and six thousand dollars. The property consists of a church and parsonage. Mr. Smith is now the owner of two was the saddest but not the bravest churches, the deed of the Greek church of town being recorded in his name.- Mahanoy Tri- Weekly.

> Bring your children to Hall's gallery and have their pictures taken. 8 14-tf

Coming Events.

April 19.-Supper under the auspices of increased her pack during the last |Star of Bethlehem Looge, L. P. A., in P. M. church hall.

> church, for the benefit of a sick and needy family. April 21 - Marigold Ten, Robbins' Hall;

under the auspices of Lydia Degree Lodge, April 21 .-- A marigold tea in Robbins'

hall, under the auspices of the degree staff Lydia Degree Lodge, No. 112, I. O. O. F.

Farew. ll Party.

Quite a number of the members of the Evangelical church, of town, tendered the admits that in the last emergency he for the past year, but who is now stationed household goods on Tuesday.

A Voice From Florida

velopments at or about Chicago with unconcealed concern. The situation is an interesting one to all, and to im-time the structure of the stru

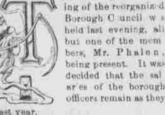
THE NEW COUNCIL

HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAM BER LAST NIGHT.

President James Makes His Ap-Birthday. pointmants-A New Committee

on the Water Works Project Appointed.

HE first regular meet



wore last year. A petition from teamsters asking that the lower end of Main street he put in con dition was read and Council decided to have same attended to.

On motion, it was decided that hereafter if any policeman shall remain sick for over a week the lamp and watch committee shall appoint a substitute and the salary of the regular policeman will stop until he is

able to resume duty. President T. J. James announced the appointment of the following committees: Roads and Highways-Oscar Betteridge, T. an Dusen and R. W. Stout Finance-A. D. Gable, A. B. Lamb and E. F. alligher, Pire Apparatus-Daniel Couldey, William fordure and F. H. Hopkins. Lamp and Watub-A. D. Gable. William Mo-ulre and E. Devers. Survey-P. D. Holman, Martin Phalen and ar Bette Decar Betteridge. Room and Stationery-T. H. Van Dusen, A. B. Lamb and E. W. Amour. Santtary-F. H. Hopkins, J. K. P. Scheifly Sanitary-F. H. Hopane, at R. W. Stout, Guinance-E. W. Amour, Daniel Coakley and L F. Gallaghe -E. Devers, P. D. Holman and E. F. Construction - William McGuire, Martia halon and J. K. P. Scheiffy Law-A. B. Lamb, Daniel Coakley and A. D

On motion, Chairman James appointed a committee of eight to look after the water question. The committee consists of Messre, Lamb, Gable, Coakley, Scheifly McGuire, Stout, Betteridge and Van Dusen

IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

Policeman Merget's Marderers Transferred to Pottsville.

The three felons arrested on Pitch Mountain. Wednesday night, for the shooting of Policeman John Merget, of Tamaqua, are now under lock and key in the Pottsville intentional It also shows that there is an ail. District Attorney Koch says he will put them on trial as soon as possible. The thority in the Record office, who has taken

SINGERLEY AND "THE SONS." American" Criticiz s the Philadelphia "Record" Man. EDITOR HERALD :- A friend of min

called my attention to a clipping from the Philadelphia Record of February 24th, in which the editor of that paper severely and injustly criticises the Patriotic Order Son f America for no other reason, it appear-, THE COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR than that the members of the order leemed it proper, as patriotic citizons, t

appropriately celebrate Washington's Editor Singerley's paper has many readers in this section, and it was undoubtedly a surprise to a number of them to see such an unfair criticiam in its columns. It will

hardly have a tendency to increase that number, especial y in this portion of the state, where patriotism and love of countr is on a much higher plane than w at it seems to be in the editorial sanctum of the Record.

This is the Record = opinion of the members of the P O S, of A :

The above are only a few of the artful

nate from no source other than the mind of one who has a deep-rooted hatred for the Order in question, and shown you htui training is not in harmony with America

nor American Institutions. To class the members of this organize

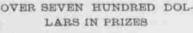
indigenous animals," only betrays the m tive of the author. The Patri tic Sons have the proud satisfaction of knowing that within their ranks are the leading and influential men of the country. By their noble work of disseminating sentiments of loyalty and patriotism; creating a feeling o love of country, they have the hearty ap

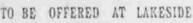
proval of all true American citizens of oreign birth, as well as native-born. The Record man attempts to cr ate the impremion that the Order is opposed to all foreigners. Such is not the case. It welomes all who come with the honest in-

tention of becoming loyal American citizens; but it is hostile to those who land or our shores having no sympathy with

our free institutions. When E litor Singerley was shown that he had urjustly criticised the Order, he promised to make due retraction, but has yet failed to do so. This latter fact furnishes sufficient proof that the misrepresentation of the objects of the order was enemy of the Patriotic Sons high in au-







Name of the Selections for Competition by Choirs, Bands and Other Organizations-Med-

als, Money and Batons.

GREAT event will b the musical festival to be held at Lakesuce on August 15th, next. After due consideration and several meet ings the programm committee has com ploted its work. Fif-

cen cash prizes are off-red, in addition to everal gold medals and batons. The actual cash value of the prizes is

pwards of \$700, or over \$200 more than he amount of prizes off red last year. The programme is as follows :

Let God Arise" (by D. Jenkins) in Eng-lish, for choirs of not less than 50 voices \$250 0 joid metal to each leader. f more than three choirs comrete, second 100.00

Ye Breezes of Morning" (by Gwent) Ye Breezes of Morning" (by Gwent) to the second leader. piece "Cure for Fleeting Pleasure" Mendelsohn) for not less than 16 . 25.00 100 0

second leader. 15:00

the Voyagers" (Gwent)..... the Voyagers" (Gwent)..... t English poem not exceeding on "The Miner" bass duett "Love and War" lo (E flat) selection to be named 10.00 n A flat 'Love Lies Bleeding' "Love's Queen" (by Apsolo "Longing" (by Millard) to for boy or girl under is years welection to be named hereafter. 5 0 Competitors on the tenor song will no d to compete on the baritone solo, or

above should be sen to W. J. Watkins, ecretary, Shenandoah.

Want to Enlist.

The walts of the post office building in this town are decorated with lithographic plctures of United States soldiers, which are quite attractive to the eye of a visitor, specially those who are of a military turn of mind. Yesterday several Polanders entered the post office and notified Assistant Postmaster Dangler that they desired to enlist in the army. When the A. P. M. informed them that they must go to Phil-

LITTLE LOCALS.

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adelphia, there being no recruiting officer Whisperings of the People Caught

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

37 nembers of the P O S, of A : "It is explained that no person not born in more an an become a member of this highly articule Order. To have been born in this ountre is doubless a very great morit, which here Partoux Sons enjoy with Indians, mul-here Partoux Sons enjoy with Indians, mul-net of the order indigenous animals. "•" the Pathen of his country was no inster of oregners, and he could have had no sympathy gith a pseudo particulism that would make a period of the borth. "•" We can tel-here Pathen of America that this great ation and this Commonwealth have little in counton with the equicious sentiment that yould make a merit and a distinction of the cuident of native birth." -MOLL

and studied misrepresentations contained in the article-sentiments that could eme-

tion with "Indians, mud turtles and other

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box. For sale by C. H. Hagenbuch

ONE CENT.

PERSONAL.

George Johnson, of Morea, spent yestorday

Squire Johnson, of Losd Creek, was in town Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean are home from

thode Island George Hall, of Minersville, spent a part of

s-day in town William Anstock attended a social hop as

Mahanoy City last evening, Tax Receiver John F. Häggins attended sourt

t Pottsville to-day as a witness. Miss Dora Dilliman, of West Coal street, 1eft own for New York city yesterday

Squire William Amour, of Mt. Carmel, was a town last night. the guest of his brother

John Brown, of West Coal street, left yester ay for Easton, where he will spend a few days rith frimds.

Samuel Silliman, at one time an employe in this office, is now filling the position of clerk in the Central hotel at Sunbury.

John Roads, who not with an accident in the ilnes some time ago, injuring his back, is now indergoing treatment at the Miners' Hospital. Rev. William Powirk and family will return from Wilmington, Del., to-morrow, and Mr. Powiek will preach in the M. E. church on Sun-

The Misses Manie and Lizzie Williams gave euchre party at their residence on West Oak street last evening and entertained a number of their friends in a royal manner.

After the Gamblers.

C implaints about the gamoling places in town are coming to the HEBALD office by cores and, although attention has been called repeatedly through the columns of this paper, the promoters and managers of these games seem none the less bold. The parties complaining are principally ladies who are appealing in behalf of their sons and other young male relatives. They have hoped hints through the newspapers would at least lessen the ovil; but finding them ignored, they have concluded to organiz and gather evidence against such places as they have discovered, or may discover, and prozocute the landlords of the properties in which gambling places are maintained. A letter received from a well-known lady of town, yesterstay, states $\frac{5.00}{6.00}$ that this step will positively be taken and 2.00 that no mercy will be shown, especially in that this step will positivaly ha takan and cases where repeated appeals have been ignored. The business of the places complained of has grown to such proportions that many of the ladies complaining feel they have been aggravated beyond further and uranes.



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anteed. Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. Most peopl

the Reading Police Department, as Joe Kelley, released from the Eastern Penitentiary about six weeks ago. He is a brother of the wounded prisoner, Tom Kelley. County Detective Jacob Johnson, of Easton, has also identified two of the prisoners as being brothers and named Kelley. He says they are wanted in

Northampton county for several robberies. Tom Kelley, in July, 1890, shot Thoma Horn, a Mahanoy City grocer, through the right side during a quarrel. He served fifteen months in the Pottsville [all for the act. Edwin Everett Blakeslee, who claims

to hall from St. Louis, is the youngest of the trio, a mere boy. He is more intelligent and better educated than the others and disclaims any wrong doing. District Attorney Koch says the three prisoners will be charged with murder and the case will be ready for trial in the May term of o urt. The horse, the farmer rude to Tamaqua to let the people know the fugitives had been traced died ye-terday from the effects of the hard run.

Orders for EVENING HERALD should be left at Hooks & Brown's news stand, No.

More Pensions.

O wald Ford, of town, has been granted pension of \$12 per month, dating from

Elizabeth Robertson, of Wm. Penn, has also been granted a pension of \$ 2 per month, from the same date.

Both of these pensions were secured through 'squire C. W Dengler.

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one who gave the name of John Brown this opportunity to strike a blow at our has been identified by Chief Whitman, of free institutions by injuring the P. O. S. of A. in the eyes of the public. Had the motive been otherwise, any fair-minded editor would have immediately made due retraction upon being shown that the objects of the Order were misrepresented. AMERICAN.

Shenandosh, March 17, 1892.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

Hall's Photograph Gallery Meets With Great Success.

The old photograph gallery, formerly Hoffman's stand, 29 West Contre street, has een leased by H. T. Hall for a term of years. It is now being remodeled and refitted, and when finished will be one of the most attractive places in this section of the state. No expense will be spared, as Mr. Hall is an artist and will endeavor to make it as home-like as possible. All work will be finished bare, an extra force of hands having been employed for that purpose He expects to have everything complete by

April 1st. In the meantime business will be carried on the same as usual. Hereafter, work will be finished promptly and in the highest style of the art. Give him a call and be convinced that he is an artist

worthy of patronage. 8-14 44

Largely Attended.

The hall under the P. M. church last evening was the scene of a large crowd of people, drawn thither to partake of the many good things which the large tables were laden with. The Welsh Congregational church, of town, is noted for the excellent support they furnish the public, and last evening's affair was no exception

It was a success in every particular, and the church will reap quite a nice sum from the proceeds.

Mrs. Hardy Dead.

The many friends of Mrs. Lizzie Hardy, at one time a school teacher of this borough, will regrot to learn that she died yestorday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Shooner, Philadelphia.

2,000 cloth bound books, worth 50 cents, for 20 cents each; 5,000 25-cent paper covered novels, all new, for 10 cents each, at Max Roose's, West Centro street, Ferguson Hotel block.

Best photographs at Hall's gallery, 29 W. Contre streat.

in this town, they were greatly disappointed. They were finally made to understand the circumstances, and left with the intention of visiting the city and have an interview with the recruiting officer. The Peles, as a general thing, make good soldiers, and any of those of that nationality in town who desire to enlist ou-ly signed in town favoring an amendshould apply to the United States recruit- ment to the Constitution of the United ing officer at the post office building, Phil- States prohibiting the levying of public adelphia.

The "Y" Programme.

The following programme will be rendered at the meeting of the "Y's" tomorrow evening. All are cordially invited to attend :

Carrie Smit Carrie Smit Benj Sidde Mr, Minnie tonding Arthur Paris

Obituary.

The many triends of William Millward who resided on West Coal street, will be pained to learn of his death, which oc curred yesterday. He was a sufferer from miners' asthma, and leaves a wife and family to mourn his demise.

Dropped Dead,

Michael Reilly, an aged resident of Lanigan's Patch, was found dead in his own house yesterday by his young son. The latter immediately notified the neighbors, there being no one at home at the time but the boy and his father, the rest of the family being away on a visit. Mr. Reilly was well and favorably known in this town.

Lucky Kairaitas.

John Kalraitas, of West Coal street was tried at Pottaville, yesterday, charged with selling liquor on the Sunday upon which the corner stone of the Lithuanian church was laid. The jury found the accused not guilty, but directed that he pay the costs.

Be on time, for prevention is better than cure. All coughs and colds, threat and lung affects, are cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Only 25 scenis.

If you wish a good photograph of youratroot.

Waters' Welss beer is the best, John A. 3-14-tf Bailly sole agent.

on the Fly. More snow and plenty of it.

The Shenandosh Lumber and Feed Co. has secured the contract to furnish Forepaugh's show with all the provisions, feed, etc., during their stay here in May-

Petitions to Congress are being numermonies for sectarian purposes.

The Cambridge Coal Company has made arrangements to run a siding from the Reading road to their colliery, which will greatly facilitate the handling of the output of the colliery.

For Rent.

One dwelling house, centrally located, containing eight rooms, No. 13 North Jardin street. Also one store-room and dwelling containing six rooms, No. 15 North Jardin street. Apply to

EVAN J. DAVIES,

15 North Jardin street.

Benefits of the "Deal." The employee of Coxe's D. S. & S. Railroad have received official notice that they will receive the full Reading wages after April 1st. This will give engineers a raiso of 70 cents, firemen 40 cents, conductors 85 cents and brakemen 25 cents per day each.

'Tis trial and severe test that has proved the great and wonderful merits of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka in attacks of Oroup and stubborn coughs.

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And he is on the first floor. Remember. no steps to climb with your children, and his work talks without money.

"Baby Ruth Gavotte."

The newest and most popular out, "Baby Ruth Gavotie," at Brumm's jewelry and music store Hall's new mammoth plotograph gallery, 29 West Cantre street. Give him a call. 8-14-tf

Died.

MILLWARD .- On Thursday, March 17, William Millward, of asthma. Funeral services will take place at his residence, West Coal street, on Sunday morning, at 8 self call at the Hall gallery, 29 W. Centre o'clock. Interment will be at St. Clair, the 8-14-tf | funeral cortege taking the 9:40 a. m. Lehigh Valley train for the latter place. 8-18-22 Best photographs and erayons at Dabha 6-6-11

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