

Evening Herald.

A small "want" advertisement placed in the "Herald" will bring more answers to the advertiser than through any other paper in the town. **WANT** because it is more generally read. One trial will convince you of this fact, for the simple reason that the "Herald" is read by all the people of the town.

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VOL. VII--NO. 78.

SHENANDOAH, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

ONE CENT.

THE EVENING HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS FOR ONE CENT.

Has a larger circulation in Shenandoah than any other paper published. Circulation books open to all.

THE time of year is here when it behoves every one to clean up their premises, the removal of winter's deposits of filth, rubbish, etc., to a place where no evil results will follow. Nothing makes a locality healthier than a general cleaning up. Make a move early.

THE recent murder trial in Philadelphia, in which the party tried was acquitted, did not call for Judge Arnold's severe denunciation of the jurors who failed to convict the prisoner. They had a perfect right to do as they did; that is what they were there for. If the prisoner should have been convicted because the Judge said so, a jury would have been useless.

ALBION W. TOURGEON predicts the greatest race war the world has ever seen if the government continues to allow the whites to oppress the blacks. "It is no surprise to me that they refuse to sing 'America.' We are in the same position as that of a man holding a torch over a powder magazine into which a spark is likely to fall at any moment, and if we go about with this fire brand and the spark falls it will be no mere revolution we will have to face!"

EXPERIENCE has demonstrated that flaws in and evasions of our present naturalization laws render it necessary that there should be greater safeguards about American citizenship. The "er in which aliens are railroaded into legal voters has long been a stain upon the national escutcheon. The need of more stringent naturalization laws is not a local one. It is becoming a necessity in all the cities of the Union. The bill introduced in the present Congress, looking toward reforms in this direction, will remedy, in large measure, the existing evils, which are becoming more portentous

every year. It raises the requirements for naturalization, and would tend to increase the respect with which citizens of our republic would be regarded in other countries, for it would raise the standard of morality, education and respectability, and make these qualities necessary requirements for aliens who desire to exercise the right of franchise in this country. The question is not a party one. It concerns the dignity of our citizenship and the reputation of our citizens.

THE weakest always suffer most in times of distress. In the famine districts of Russia men and women have endured privations without number, but it is their children who are even worse off than they, being reduced to a state of starvation almost beyond description. Their parents can walk the long distances to the public kitchens, where free soup is given out, but the children, unable to stand the tramp, must starve at home. Some of their children in their hunger have eaten rags, and when rags have failed, have devoured quantities of earth. The picture could not be darker.

SPRINGER AND HIS LAMB.
Springer had a little lamb.
Its fleece was white as snow.
And every place that Springer went
The lamb was made to go.
It went with him to Congress once,
Where lambs have little pull,
And there the bouquet Congressman
Went straightway for its wool.

"What makes the lamb fear Springer so?"
The people all did cry.
"Oh, Springer has a notion that
Its wool is much too high."

"And what does he propose to do?"
"Why, kill the lamb, and roast
It foreign lands to get the wool
We ought to raise at home."

WM. PENN GOLLIERY HAS NOT BEEN SOLD.

OFFICIALS OF THE COMPANY DENY THE REPORT.

GOLDMAN AND RING RELEASED

They Succeed in Securing Bail Again and Will Apply for a New Trial—Local Sports Flock to Shamokin to See a Cock Fight.

ALL the Philadelphia and New York papers yesterday contained reports that the Pennsylvania Railroad had secured control of the Wm. Penn colliery and the tonnage would be taken from the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. A HERALD reporter interviewed the officials of the Wm. Penn company and learned that the report was without foundation. One of the gentlemen stated that it would be foolish for any corporation to purchase a mine without first inspecting it and ascertaining its condition and other points affecting the value, and he was confident no such inspection had been made of the Wm. Penn colliery. The gentleman also stated that the newspaper reports were probably based on street talk that has been going on in Philadelphia for some time to the effect that the Pennsylvania company has its eye on the colliery.

READINGS AND LECTURE.
Rev. James, of Town, and Rev. Stearns, of Scranton.
Rev. H. G. James, pastor of the English Baptist church, of town, last night delivered an interesting and amusing lecture in the Primitive Methodist church for a charitable object. The subject was "The Tatting Tongue." It was handled so skillfully the large audience was afforded a splendid evening.

Rev. D. M. Stearns, of Scranton, yesterday afternoon gave bible readings in the Presbyterian church before a large and well pleased assemblage. The readings were exceedingly interesting and instructive and Rev. Stearns will be urged to repeat them in the near future.

GOLDMAN HOME AGAIN.

He and Ring Have Succeeded in Securing Bail.

Keagey's photos are unequalled in Shenandoah. Remember our motto "quality not quantity." 8-29-tf

It has been proven by living witnesses that Pan-Tina is a remarkable specific for the quick relief of all small and dangerous threatening trouble. Its equal can't be found. Costs 25 cents. Pan-Tina is sold at P. F. D. Kirlin's drug store.

Removal.

Schaeffer, the harness manufacturer, will remove on April 1st to 108 North Main street, next door to Wasley's drug store.

Lane's Family Medicine.
Moves the bowels each day. Most people need to use it.

Keagey's photos are unequalled in Shenandoah. Remember our motto "quality not quantity." 8-29-tf

Max Goldman is in town again. He got out of the Pottsville jail last evening. His brother-in-law, L. Ring, was released at the same time and both men came to town as soon as proper bail was furnished for their appearance at court in case their efforts for a new trial should fail. Max Goldman will remain in town. Ring left for New York this morning to join his bride of three weeks. Goldman has made no announcement of his future intentions, but it is thought he will not remain here long. This belief is strengthened by Mrs. Goldman's sale of all her household articles.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Pile, or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. H. Hagenbuch.

A Big Cocking Match.

The Lehigh Valley train that left here at 8:30 o'clock this morning was crowded with sports of this town, Mahanoy City, Hazleton, Allentown and other places, bound for Shamokin, where a cock fight was fixed for to-day. The fight was stated as one between Shenandoah and Shamokin, with nine birds on each side, and stakes on each side aggregating \$300.

We make children pictures a specialty. Our crayons can not be excelled.

8-29-tf **KEAGEY.**

7 Per Cent. This Month.

The following collieries drawn to return prices of coal sold in March to determine rate of wages to be paid for work, make the following returns:

Boston Run colliery, P. & R. C. & I. Co.	\$2.33-3
do	2.25-9
W. Shenandoah	2.27-1
Bethelwood	2.20-6
Monitor	2.20-6
	5.11 45-0

The average of these rates is \$2.29, and the rate of wages to be paid for work in last two (2) weeks of March and the first two (2) weeks of April, 1892, is seven (7) per cent. off \$2.50 basis.

George Manning will remove his shoe store to 134 N. Main street, Klemmer's old stand, on April 1st. 8-30-tf

I found Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup to be a most effectual remedy and feel sure that the most stubborn cough and cold will yield to its healing influence. Frank S. Price, New Orleans, La.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

All Track Connections Made From Town to Girardville.

The track work on the trestle over Turkey Run switch and at Cleary's crossing was finished yesterday afternoon and all connections are now made between Gilbert street, this town, and Girardville.

It is expected that all the wiring from town to Girardville will be finished by to-morrow afternoon and test trips will be made over the division to-morrow evening.

The cars were run up as far as Wm. Penn to day and the trips gave excellent satisfaction.

Messrs. Fisher and Gummo, expert motor men, of Harrisburg, supervise the running of cars and say the results are highly satisfactory.

Fred H. Hopkins has been making trips over the line on the cars every day this week. He is in training for a conductorship.

Patrick Stack, of town, and Daniel Dee, of Lost Creek, are in training for positions as motor men, and are already able to handle the cars very well.

Vice President Sadler says the rates of fare will probably be announced by Monday.

Joe McDonald, of Palo Alto, is now employed in the electrical department of the power house.

THE FRACKVILLE WRECK.

No Trains on the Pennsylvania Short Line This Morning.

Arrangements are being made for a full inquiry into the cause of the wreck that occurred on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad near Frackville, yesterday morning, and which resulted in the deaths of Josiah Troy, of Port Carbon, and John Bauer, of St. Clair. Troy was 40 years of age and left a wife. Bauer was 25 years of age and unmarried. The wreck was such a disastrous one the wrecking crews failed to get the tracks in condition for travel until this afternoon. In consequence, there was no travel over the Pennsylvania short line between this town and Pottsville all day yesterday, or this morning.

Have No Equal.

Alcock's Porous Plasters have attained a world-wide reputation solely upon their superlative merits. They have many would-be rivals, but have never been equalled or even approached in curative properties and rapidity and safety of action. Their value has been attested by the highest medical authorities, as well as by unimpeachable testimonials from those who have used them, and they are recommended as the best external remedy for weak back, rheumatism, sciatica, colds, coughs, sore throat, chest and stomach affections, kidney difficulties, weak muscles, strains, stiches, and aches and pains of every description.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for Alcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

Abnetta, the handsome snake charmer at the World's Museum, handles some very large snakes. Her act is wonderful. If

PERSONAL.

Hon. C. N. Brumfield, of Minersville, was seen on our streets to-day.

Squire J. J. Coyle, of Mahanoy City, transacted business in town to-day.

Rev. B. T. Callen, of Bethlehem, spent the past few days in town, the guest of his brother, Dr. J. S. Callen.

Editor A. L. Brasfield, of the Schuylkill Haven Call, paid the HERALD sanctuaries a pleasant call to-day.

Thomas H. Williams and Hugh J. Evans, accompanied by Herbert Hoffman, of Philadelphia, their classmate, returned to Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport, yesterday.

Ed. A. Oakes, exuberant of the growing triumph, Marinda Clarke, was in town yesterday arranging for the appearance of Mr. Clarke in "The Silver King" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at Ferguson's theatre on April 4th and 5th.

Some of Harry Goodman's friends are working hard, and with some prospects of success, to secure for him a position as a policeman. Harry would no doubt make a good guardian of the peace and was deserving of better treatment than he received lately.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction.

We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. C. H. Hagenbuch, Druggist.

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ANTHRACITE SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTION.

INTERESTING PAPERS ON THE GREAT COAL FIELD.

NECESSITY FOR THIS FUEL.

The Cost of Opening and Developing Mines and Putting the Product Upon the Markets—Estimate of the Present Contents of Beds.

HE DEMAND for anthracite has been subject to very considerable fluctuations, the trade depending upon the general prosperity of the country as all other industries must do; but its growth has on the whole been remarkably steady, for it has been promoted by three great causes whose combined action has been ceaselessly increasing the necessity for this fuel. These are (1) the increase in population, (2) the decrease of the wood supply, and (3) the decrease in freight rates. Of course, these causes affect the trade in bituminous coal as well, and the comparative cheapness of that coal causes its production to grow more rapidly than the production of anthracite; but the latter is so much the better domestic fuel, and so much to be preferred for all uses where the smoke and dirt that are caused by the burning of bituminous coal are objectionable, that the growth of the anthracite trade is likely to be seriously checked only when its increasing cost makes it too much an article of luxury to be generally used. The increase of cost will come (1) from the greater amount of capital required to open mines as they penetrate the earth more deeply, (2) from the greater cost of keeping them open while the coal is being mined, and (3) from the greater amount of refuse to be hoisted and the greater amount of water to be pumped as the mining reaches greater depths.

It is estimated in the older part of the anthracite region that it takes an expenditure of about two dollars to open a mine for every ton of annual production, so that to bring to the self-sustaining point a colliery capable of producing 100,000 tons per annum, an outlay of \$200,000 must be made. This is a moderate estimate, and shows how greatly the element of cost of mining has increased of late years when it is compared with the case of a colliery which was opened in the Shenandoah district of the Schuylkill region thirty years ago. At this colliery the coal was cut and shipped during the opening of the mine paid for its production, so that the development of the colliery cost nothing at all. It is true that this occurred during the war, when coal sold at excessively high prices, and it must be admitted that this instance is an exceptional one. As the workings became deeper, the mass of the rock strata that must be supported after the withdrawal of the coal becomes greater, and to keep open the permanent passages in the mines, heavier and heavier timber is required. And this timber, which used to grow in the neighborhood of the mines and was hauled on wagons, now must be brought an average distance of one hundred miles by rail, and this distance is continually increasing as the forests disappear.

The deeper working tends to greater breaking of the rock strata and the further cracking of the ground above, so that it becomes more and more difficult to keep the surface water from going down into the mines. These causes have already produced a most serious increase of expense, it being now necessary at some collieries to hoist to the surface and haul away to a safe distance from the pit mouth two tons of refuse and to pump ten tons of water for every ton of coal that is shipped to market. As this material has to be hoisted in some cases a thousand feet vertically, it will be seen how great an expenditure of power is required, and it will not seem surprising that at such mines one ton of coal is burned for every ten tons that are marketed.

The cost of coal must, therefore, increase steadily, though not for the present rapidly, and its first effect will be in the gradual substitution of coke in many manufacturing processes requiring a cleaner fuel than bituminous coal. Later it will lead to the utilization of such particles of anthracite as are too small to burn without special appliances and that must be cemented together into pieces of more available size, but the ultimate effect must be to restrict the use of anthracite to domestic consumption within a limited though large area, whose boundaries will be governed largely by the rates of freight that may be charged by the transportation companies. For the last twenty years the demand for anthracite has annually increased at the rate of a little over four per cent per annum. It now requires 40,000,000 tons each year, but what its ratio of growth in the future, what the maximum production, and what the duration of the supply will be are questions about which all estimates must be the rudest approximations, as the factors that

will enter into the computation in the future are now largely unknown.