

HERALD'S SUCCESS
Is gratifying to its
Large Circle of Readers.
ALL THE NEWS FOR ONE CENT.

Evening Herald.

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VOL. VII.-NO. 186.

SHENANDOAH, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1892.

ONE CENT.

SOLID and plated Silverware, Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Precious Stones, Clocks, Bronzes, Optical Goods, Banquet, Parlor and Piano Lamps, unique in design with 75 and 250 candle power burners. All goods superior in finish and quality with rock bottom prices that withstand all opposition victoriously.

Repair work executed neatly and promptly at
Holderman's
Jewelry Store,
The most progressive establishment in the county.
Corner Main and Lloyd Streets.

Hess' Livery Stable,
118 N. Market Alley.
NEW BUGGIES AND HARNESS, SAFE HORSES
Finest turnout in town.
Would be pleased to receive a share of the public patronage.

Girvin, Duncan and Wadley.
A few mid-summer goods and specialties, some of which are now being sold at special cut-rate prices:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Mason Fruit Jars | Butter Prints |
| Jelly Tumblers | Paedles |
| Stone Crocks, milk | Express Wagon |
| Apple Butter Cans | Paedles |
| Jelly Jars, pins and qts | Bird Cages |
| Glass Lemon Squeezers | Flannel shirts |
| Iron | Silk Ties |
| Galv. Sprinkling Cans | Woolen ties |
| Trin | Boys' Waists |
| Japanese Lanterns | Market Baskets |
| Picnic Mugs | Lemonade Sets |
| "Flasks | Sugar and Spice Scoops |
| Pocket Drinking Cups | Ice Pitchers |
| Oil Stoves | Ice Picks |
| Gasoline Stoves | Streak Hammers |
| Fly Fans | Window Brushes |
| Picnic Baskets | Red Table Covers |
| Water Coolers | Preserving Kettles |
| Dinner Pails | Spruce Satchel Baskets |
| Hammocks | Fancy Bread Boxes |
| Window Screens | Tea and Coffee Canister |
| Wood Spigots | Base Ball Bats |
| Sheaf Oil Cloth | Boys' Hoops |
| Insect Guns | Fruit Presses |
| Fly Traps | Puritan Cookers |
| Furniture Polish | Coat Forms |
| Leather Dressing | Ice Cream Dishes |
| Milk Cans | Pour Cans |
| Milk Pails, strainer | Cracker Jars |
| Foot Bath Tubs | Hat Racks, etc., etc. |
| Doll Couches | |

8 South Main Street. At FRICKE'S, 10 South Jardin St.

CLOSING SALE!

—OF—
WHITE SHIRTS
—AND—
FANCY SHIRTS.

Fine White Shirts From 40 cents up.
Fancy Stripe Shirts from 40 cents up.
Good material and best work all at greatly reduced prices
TO CLOSE THEM OUT.

Just received another car of
CHOICE OLD WHITE OATS.
CLEAN, BRIGHT AND HEAVY.

AT KEITER'S

Our Directory.

THE POST OFFICE
Shenandoah.
Office hours from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Money Order and Registry Department open from 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Following is a schedule of the arrival and departure of mail trains. Mail matter for despatch must be in the office thirty minutes before the time given below:

Arrival.	Destination.	Departure.
P. M. A. M.		A. M. P. M.
1:40 4:24	{ Phila., Western and Southern States }	7:30 12:32
2:26 9:08		9:08 2:08
8:18		11:30 8:00
1:40 9:46	{ New York and Eastern States and points on L. V. R. R. }	9:08 12:32
8:08		3:08 8:30
9:08	Aeland.	7:30 7:00
1:25 9:56		1:35 7:00
4:25 9:08	Girardville.	1:35 7:00
1:25 9:08	{ Raven Run, Centralia, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin. }	1:40 7:00
2:36 9:56		7:00
1:40	Pottsville.	7:30 2:56
2:36		11:30 6:30
8:18 9:56		7:30 2:30
1:40		7:30 2:30
2:36 9:56	Mahanoy City.	9:08 11:30
8:18		11:30
2:36	{ Mahanoy Plane, Lost Creek and Shaft. }	11:30 2:56
8:18 9:56		4:30
2:36 9:56	Frackville.	7:30 2:56

Carriers make a general collection at 6:00 a. m. and a general delivery at 7:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. Additional deliveries and collections are made in the business part of town at 10:15 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

Fire Alarm Boxes.

The following list shows the location of the alarm boxes of the Shenandoah Fire Department:

- LOCATION.
- 15-Cool and Bowers streets.
 - 16-Bowers and Centre streets.
 - 24-Bridge and Centre streets.
 - 25-Main and Centre streets.
 - 34-Main and Poplar streets.
 - 35-Main and Coal streets.
 - 42-Gilbert and Cherry streets.
 - 43-Gilbert and Cherry streets.
 - 45-Chestnut and Coal streets.

To send an alarm open the box, pull down the hook once and let go. When an alarm is sent in the fire bell will sound the number of the box and repeat the alarm four times.

HOW TO LOCATE ALARMS.

If the alarm is sounded from box 15 the fire bell will strike one, then pause and strike five which will indicate that the fire is in the vicinity of No. 15 box. Every alarm is repeated four times.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



CARPET SWEEPERS, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

MORE SCHOOL TEACHERS ELECTED

FIVE OF FIFTEEN APPLICANTS SECURE POSITIONS.

NAMES OF THE CANDIDATES

The Board Takes Steps to Buy Property and Erect a School Building in the Fourth Ward.

It was quite evident at the School Directors' meeting last night that there was some thing in the wind. All the members were present. They were Messrs. Conry, Dayenport, Lynch, Hanna, Brennan, Treise, Beddall, Ogden, Muldoon, Gable, Bachman, O'Hearn, Williams, Burke and Gallagher.

Groups of three and four were formed about the entrance to the High School building and whispered discussions were kept up until President Conry called the meeting to order. Then an ominous silence set in.

Mr. Gable said the management of the Columbian public school exhibition had written for photographs of all the public schools in the town for exhibition at the World's fair. No action was taken.

The committee on teachers and salaries made a report in which it stated that it will be necessary for the board to provide two additional school rooms until the proposed new school building in the Third, or Fourth ward, can be erected. In making the report Mr. Gallagher said that the enrollment of pupils for last year was 2,757 for 44 rooms. Pottsville had an enrollment of nearly 800 less for 32 rooms.

Mr. Muldoon, for the building and repairs committee, reported that the vacant lot on West Oak street, owned by Mrs. Cather, could be purchased for \$3,500. It is 100x45 feet in size. After some discussion about the location and price, the board decided that the committee, in conjunction with the solicitor, proceed to take possession of the property and in case a reasonable price cannot be agreed upon proceedings be taken according to law to fix a price.

Mr. Muldoon also recommended that the P. M. church basement be re-engaged for school purposes and that a partition be put in it to make two school rooms. Also, that the stone wall between the Lloyd street building and the Cardin property be torn down and rebuilt, as it is in bad condition.

The committee on building and repairs was instructed to advertise for bids for tearing down and rebuilding the condemned wall and also ascertain what price Mr. Cardin asks for his property next to the Lloyd street school building.

The election of teachers to fill vacancies and on account of the large classes in the first grade primary department it was decided to elect five of the applicants, instead of three. There were fifteen applicants, but three received no votes, they were Misses Lizzie C. Neary, town, Miss A. H. Fisher, Catawissa, and James M. Mullahy, town.

One ballot settled the contest. It resulted as follows: Annie L. Sheehy, 11; Mary A. Lynch, 13; Elizabeth M. Carroll, 11; Kate Cunningham, 8; Mary E. Fox, 8; Nellie O'Hara, 7; Annie L. Williams, 7; Gerlie Hess, 5; Emma Eisenhower, 2; Margaret Dengler, 1; William J. Scanlan, 1; Richard A. McHale, 1. The first five named were declared elected.

When election of janitors was called for the board decided that all the old janitors applying be re-elected and this was done. As Mr. Davis, who was janitor of the school in the German Lutheran church, had no written application on file, Mrs. Stanton was elected in his place. Mr. Davenport said he knew Mr. Davis was an applicant, but, through some mistake, had no written application on file. Mrs. Stanton was elected by a vote of 8 to 7.

The election of a solicitor at a salary of \$50 per year resulted in favor of John R. Coyle, Esq., over T. R. Beddall, Esq., by a vote of 8 to 7.

The finance committee was instructed to make a demand upon the County Commissioners for the duplicate. This action was taken to place the board on record as trying to live up to all the requirements of the school law.

Really Worth Seeing.
A most ingenious and interesting piece of mechanism is now on exhibition in Robbins' building, No. 25 West Centre street. It is termed the "Little World," and is a series of automatic figures representing all the leading industries of the present day. The figures move with life-like regularity of every day life. It appeals to cultivated and intelligent people as well as being the delight of the little ones. Open every afternoon and evening from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. Admission 10 cents. 8 3-2t

Spectacles to suit all eyes, at Poriz's book and stationery store, 21 North Main street. 4 28-1f

RAILWAY WARS.

A Suggestion by the New York "World" That Will Not Work.

The New York World has an article on its editorial page under the suggestive title "Conquer Reading by Exhausting It." "By pushing the present suits against the Reading system," says the writer, "and beginning and pushing as many more as possible, that system will be eaten up by its own lawyers." By "insisting on this course" and "constantly urging it," the readers of the World are assured that it "will incalculably serve the interests of the people."

There have been various plans suggested for the overthrow of the Reading, but this of "conquest by exhaustion" is the simplest. Mr. Cassatt, who is terror of railway combinations thrilled the newspapers in February and March, insisted that the Government should interfere. Mr. Cassatt's sudden horror of monopoly did not go so far as to propose a dissolution of the alliances under which the Pennsylvania system had been made a powerful monopoly. Nor did he propose a return to the dear old Camden and Amboy days, nor a revival of the blessed tennage tax, nor a restoration to the Northern Central, the Philadelphia and Erie, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and other ravished corporations of their bereft honor and dignity. His game was the Reading, and his associate "against monopoly" was Mr. Terence V. Powderly. Several New York newspapers with unconscious humor were pathetic over the Governor's "refusal to act," when implored by such eminent labor movement as Mr. Powderly and Mr. Cassatt.

Another cogent member of this anti-Reading alliance is Mr. Henry Clews, a Wall street magnate, whose financial position is like that of those enterprising gentlemen on the Jersey coast, to whom every storm is a harvest when it gives them the blessing of a wreck. Mr. Clews advised the state of Pennsylvania to take possession of the anthracite lands, and ignoring the millions that had been paid for ownership by thousands of investors, treat coal as an inherent natural right, as air, water and sun. Of course, the principle involved was confiscation. Money invested in the transportation of wheat, the regulation of water supply and the manufacture of light was on this principle as amenable to confiscation as that invested in coal. Mr. Clews would, however, confiscate coal as a war upon the Reading, and in the interest of Wall street adventurers who had not given a dollar for coal development.

Of these various warlike processes, the Cassatt-Powderly plan of having the Governor "interfere against monopoly," the Clews plan of confiscation, and the World plan to "conquer Reading by exhausting it," harrying the Reading by law suits, until, like that forlorn, vermin-devoured bishop on the Rhine in the German fable, it was "eaten up by its own lawyers," the latter seems to have been adopted. There are, we believe, a half-dozen suits brought, as the World advises in its "Conquest by Exhaustion." The World, as our readers note, commends these suits, not for their merits, but as a part of "the conquest" of the Reading. One of them was dismissed out of court the other day in Easton. That makes no difference. The suit cost money. There is no reason why there should not be a dozen more. If Reading "is to be eaten up by its own lawyers," the question is not what the courts may decide—but keep the courts busy over "decisions."

Yet this question seriously considered is of the gravest nature. If the money to defend these suits is to be taken from Reading investors, and if by forms of legal machinery it is to be taken to such an extent as to "conquer Reading by exhausting it," where are the supplies found for their prosecution? Lawyers are paid on both sides of a cause. If the defendant is to be exhausted, who nourishes and recuperates the plaintiff? Only the editor of the World supposes that Plaintiff Gummere in the Easton case paid a penny of the cost. The New York Evening Post distinctly refers to it as "one of the Pennsylvania suits against the Reading." If the Evening Post were not a careful paper we might overlook this statement. Yet when a leading and conservative newspaper sums up this "conquest by exhaustion" campaign as in reality a series of Pennsylvania suits against the Reading it opens an important field of inquiry.

No corporation within her jurisdiction has had the royal endowments of the Pennsylvania. We revive none of the criticisms so many of these endowments invoked from the repeal of the Tonnage tax under Governor Curtin to the present day. We have no sympathy with them. The Pennsylvania is one of the forces of the nation, an institution of which the Commonwealth may be proud—the work of a dynasty of gifted and intrepid men, and from that work we would not take a stone. Nor do we grudge the Pennsylvania Railroad whatever it has asked, nor whatever it may ask in reason. While the Pennsylvania has taken with the open hand whatever the people have given, she has resisted with clenched hand whatever has been given to any one else, no matter how just and equitable the claim. Take the entrance of the Baltimore and Ohio into Philadelphia

(Continued on fourth page.)

OUR POTTSVILLE POLITICAL LETTER

SILLY THEORIES ON THE JUDGESHIP REFUTED.

THE AGE QUESTION DISCUSSED

An Experienced Writer Refers to Able Jurists Who Ascended the Bench When Much Younger Than Koch.

Special Correspondence to the HERALD. POTTSVILLE, Aug. 4.

HERE are two things that might as well be settled now as later in the campaign and your scribe proposes to be the arbiter in the case and render the decision, which must be final. If these matters could be successfully contradicted I might not be so brash as to arrogate to myself the ability and omniscience of the one who possesses the deciding power, but they are so utterly silly in their nature that any one who claims ordinary knowledge in the premises could do just as I propose to do now, and that is forever put at rest the stories and arguments that weak-minded opponents of our candidates for Judge have set afloat.

Not that any assertion that is herein made can stop the mouths of certain wise asses who know it all, because everybody knows there lives in every community a set of fellows who, notwithstanding all proof to the contrary, will still harp on the opinions they have formed, but we give what we know to those of sense and fairness and leave the others to the fate in store for them when the fool killer comes around.

BEHOLD OUR NEXT JUDGE!

My first proposition is that R. H. Koch, Esq., present District Attorney, and, by the grade and good sense of a majority of the voters of the 21st judicial district, the successful candidate for Judge this year, has not now, nor never had, the slightest idea of withdrawing from the contest. He has never entertained the thought for a moment. He received the nomination by a very flattering vote, and he has come to stay. When next you visit the court house just cast your eagle eye on the chair in which Judge Bechtel sits when the three judges are on the bench and you will thus be introduced to the seat that will be warmed by Mr. Koch on and after January 2, 1893. This is no idle talk, but it is prophecy based on a knowledge of the situation gained by a careful review of the field from every point of vantage ground; and let me say further in thus introducing the reader to Judge Koch, I am proud to have it known that in him the county will have an official at once fearless, honest, busy and industrious.

By way of parenthesis, let me say, there are two lawyers at the bar to-day who are noted for their industry and untiring attention to their business. One is A. W. Schalek, Esq., and the other is the subject of this letter, Mr. Koch. When not actually engaged in the trial of cases you find these men, day and night, at work in their offices which have long ago been transformed into veritable treadmills.

And now for the second lesson. Certain persons, with more time on their hands than brains in their craniums, are galivanting around this town and other sections of the district singing the now thread bare song which could be properly entitled, "Oh, He's O'er Young to be Judge Yet." I would like to call these peripatetic creatures by name so that they could be held up to the ridicule they deserve, but that is not permissible and I am too charitable to do it. Preferring to cover them with the mantle of charity, I will be content in giving them a bit of history for their digestion.

YOUNG MEN ON THE BENCH.

Judge John Dean, who was so unobtrusively placed in nomination at Harriburg recently and whose name graces the Republican ticket as our candidate for Supreme Judge, was only twenty-five years of age when he was elevated to the judicial dignity he has so well graced and honored. He was admitted when he was twenty-one and consequently had practiced law but four years. Judge James Ryan had practiced law in

Tamques, this county, but for the short period of six years when, in 1862, at the age of 29, he was elected President Judge of our county courts, and an excellent Judge he made.

Judge D. B. Green was admitted to the bar January 23, 1855, and practiced for 19 years when in 1874 the Criminal Court was established and he was placed on the bench, when only 36 years of age, by appointment by Governor Geary, in the spring of that year and afterwards elected for ten years. And I say it without disparagement to his Honor, his practice was that of an office practitioner and the active court work, especially the criminal cases, were tried by his partner, the late much respected and ever-to-be honored Lin Bartholomew. And we all know what an excellent Judge we have had in Judge Green.

Judge Oliver P. Bechtel went on the bench in January, 1878, aged 35 years. He was admitted May 10, 1866, and had, therefore, been at the bar a trifle over eleven years. Who will gainsay it when we utter the fact that Judge Bechtel is one of the ablest jurists in Pennsylvania.

And now for the closing chapter. Mr. Koch is now ripe, vigorous, clear-headed and alert at the age of 40 years. He, too, has practiced law for over eleven years. He came to this bar May 3, 1881, and has been one of our most successful lawyers. For the past six years he has been the most active man connected with the Criminal Courts, first as deputy under District Attorney Whitehouse and latterly as District Attorney. How well it is known what a busy professional life Mr. Koch has led during the last eleven years and a half. His success has been marvelous and his varied experience has been such as to eminently fit him for a judicial position.

And yet we read in some ephemeral public prints and hear it mouthed by fools on the street that "Mr. Koch, the Republican nominee, is a young man of limited experience, and it is admitted that thousands of Republicans who regard age and experience as indispensable qualifications for the Judgeship will vote for" some one else.

We are not a fighter nor the son of a fighter, but we have placed the chip on our shoulder and we will be pleased to meet the goose who invented the lie we have just quoted in the court house grounds with seven pound gloves and according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, where he can knock the chip off if he dares. N.

IN MEMORIAM.

Resolutions of Respect on the Death of John Carl.

At a regular meeting of Henry Horneat's Camp 49, S. of V., U. S. A., the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst and companionship our beloved friend and brother, John Carl; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the Divine decree, we hereby attest our high appreciation of the worth and labor of our departed brother.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Carl our Camp has lost a most zealous member, the membership a kind and devoted brother and his family a dutiful and loving husband and father.

Resolved, That as a mark of esteem in which our brother was held by all his associates our charter and badges be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes of our Camp, a copy be sent to the bereaved family and that they be published in the EVENING HERALD.

THOMAS TORR,
W. M. WILLMAN,
M. P. MALEY,
Committee.

Self Praise.

Self praise is no recommendation, but there are times when one must permit a person to tell the truth about himself. When what he says is supported by the testimony of others no reasonable man will doubt his word. Now, to say that Alcock's Porous Plasters are the only genuine and reliable porous plasters made is not self praise in the slightest degree. They have stood the test for over thirty years, and in proof of their merits it is only necessary to call attention to the cures they have effected and to the voluntary testimonials of those who have used them.

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

Get a School.

Miss Annie L. Williams, daughter of our townsman, J. S. Williams, was elected as one of the teachers in Union township last evening.

All forms of Rheumatic diseases and kindred pains and aches, quickly disappear under its magical influence. Try it. Have you any form of Rheumatic disease? If so, you will find the genuine imported Anchor Pain Expeller your best friend. Price 60 cents a bottle, at C. H. Hagenbuch, J. M. Hillan, P. F. D. Kirlin and other druggists. 8t

Fine photos, 60c. per dozen, at Keagoy's