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Evening Herald.

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INCIDENTAL INKLINGS.

Local Matters Condensed to Brief and Pithy Paragraphs.

School D rector "Bob" Davenport caused an cutburst of laughter at the meeting of the School Board, Wednesday evening, Director Boldall in discussing the location of the Cather property for school purposes, said it would not do to have the little children walk too far and "Bob" answered, The stock manufactured in that end of the town is pretty tough.

The appointment of John H. Reese, of town, as a member of the Miners' Ex-amining Board, was a wise action. Mr. Reese is not only a careful and experienced miner, but is also a student of mine work.

The line was closely drawn by the najority members of the School Board in making appointments to fill the vacancies in the corps of (chool toschers, but what else could be expected ? The party in the majority can hardly to blamed. They are looking out for their friends. The parts 8 who are to be biam d are those who morificed everything in which they were Year after year the clerks have taken up a not directly interested to hold their positions on the Borough Council and retain their grip upon the arcical joint committee. There are the people to whom the parties disappointed by the election of teachers must last their glaness of represent

> A letter from the Mountain Grove camp neuting states that the attendance is very iarge. Airs. Occar Yost, wile of the North Main street joweier, is accupying with her hildren tent No. 165, and J. U. Snedden's 14.4

Contractor Gates is pushing the work musr his contract to save the White street chool building as fast as possible. He says he will have the building ready by the time the school term opens. By the way, wouldn't it be well to comply with the request of the Columbian Exhibition committee and have our school buildings photographed. They will show up well for a mining town. Before photographing the White street building it might be well to hang a sign in front bearing the inscription, "Saved, saved, saved, Halleiujah !"

The work of locating and arresting the young men who created the disturbance on the electric railway last Saturday night is progressing very satisfactorily. There were about twenty in the gang and about eight of them have been gathered in. Some were simply fined, they having pleaded guilty and set up a claim to mercy on the ground that they were drunk and did not know what they were doing. Others were required to pay lines and costs and also to furnish hall for trial at court for violating the Act of Assembly which covers disturbances on railways. The company is prosecuting the search for the balance of the offenders and will keep it up until all the guilty parties are caught.

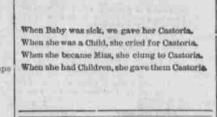
Watches, Diamonds, Precious Stones, Clocks, Bronzes, Opti-Shenandoah. cal Goods, Banquet, Parlor and Office hours from 7:30 a. m. to 7:39 p. m. Money Order and Registry De-partment open from 8:00 a. to 7:00 p. m. Following is a schedule of the arrival and departure of mail trains. Mail matter for deepatch must be in the office thirty minutes before the time given below: Piano Lamps, unique in design with 75 and 250 candle power burners. All goods superior in finish and quality with rock Arrival. Departur bottom prices that withstand P. M. A. M. 1:40 4:21 2:05 8:00 0:08 8:19 A.M. P.M. 7:00 10:50 9:08 3:08 11:00 8:00 { Phila., Western } Southern States } Repair work executed neatly 1:40 9:45 {New York and East-ern States and points on L. V. B. B. 9:08 9:08 1:25 9:55 Asland, 7:20 1:25 11:08 Girardville, Bavon Run, Centra-J 1:25 9:08 2:26 9:56 Jewelry Store, 1::40 2:20 8:18 9:56 Pottsville: 7:20 11:30 2:56 215 7:20 9:08 11:30 1:40 2:26 9:58 8:18 Malianoy City.

| Mahanoy Plane, Lost | 11:30 | Crock and Shaft. | 2:26 8:18 9:50 2:25 9:55 Fracicville. 2.39 9100 (Fractivities) 7130 2100 Carriers make a general collection at 6:00 n. m, and 7:00 p. m., and a general delivery at 7115 a. m. and 3:16 p. m. Additional deliveries and collections are made in the boalness part of town at 10:15 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

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

15-Coal and Bowers streets. 16-Bowers and Centrepatreets. 24-Hridge and Centre streets. 25-Main and Centre streets. 34-Main and Poplar streets. 35-Main and Coal streets. 42-Gilbert and Centre streets. 43-Gilbert and Cherry.streets. 52-Chestnut and Coal streets. To send an alarm open the box, pull down he hook once and let go. When an alarm in

How TO LOCATE ALARMS. If the alarm is sounded from pox 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 hox. Every alarm is repeated four times.



Our Directory. AN INTERESTING COUNCIL MEETING. HOURS SPENT IN DISCUSSING

> STREET WORK. MR, BETTERIDGE ON THE RACK

Councilman Coakley Makes a a Stand for the First Ward. He is Disgusted With the

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HE Borough Council

dor the jurisdiction of the sirvet committee and poor Betteridge, 2:20 点(的) chairman of the committee, and the stone 7:20 2:50 crusher received volleys of hot shot from all sides, Even Councilman Stout was

abliged to orificize his colleague. It all happened this way. Betteridge made a lengthy report of work done by

the street committee since the last meeting of Council and after he took his sea Councilman Devers arose and asked, Who was it gave the instructions to have all this stone put on the streets and then had it hauled off again ? I would like to have a report on that."

Betteridge answered, "When the street ommittee gives the supervisor instructions to fix a square I don't know whether it is the committee's place to stand there and see how much stone is placed there.' Devers-"Don't you think it is wrong?

You forks have the doing of the work on the street and you ought to know what amount of stone should be there." Scheifiy-"It is town talk that the street

committee members have not been consult ng with each other; that the chairman has been taking all the responsibility upon himself, and the balance of the committee denies any knowledge of what he does." James-"That is an old dodge."

Betteridge was heated by Schelfly's remarks and jumping to his feet he exclaimed, "I frankly tell the man that says it be is a liar. I ask Stout, Gable and Van Dusen whether I have not consulted them. They are here to speak for themselves and I ask them to stand up." McGuire-"Did the street committee rder that stone to go on ? Betteridge-"Yes." Conkley- Did you notify these gentlemen where you were going to dump all

this crushed stone ?? Betteridge-"What gentlemon ?" Coakley-"The balance of the cor

nonths ago." Gable-"I understood that the reason the work on East Centre street was stopped was because there was no small stone, and if that was the only reason why it should be stopped it was foolish. I went up to the crusher as d saw plenty of small stone here. James-"There is no question but that

ne thing-I am sorry I didn't kick five

a mistake was made in stoning that street when they know the pipe line was to ge

Then several members mentioned con siderable street work required. Devela said he had heard nothing about the complaint from Chestnut and Gilbert streets which he made at the last meeting. Coak ey said he recommended improvements at Lloyd and Emerick streets twice.

Rolman then went back to the stree toning and said. "The stope has been put on the streets and taken off again and what a the condition of the streets now 7 They are in a tearfol condition and the peopl are complaining on all sides. The street vore never in such had condition as now. Linmb said the steam heating company omised to put the streets in a good con dition within a few days;

Coakley then called attention to a culvar on East Centre street and stated that should be enlarged, and then S. G. M. Hollopeter, Eq., was allowed to make ow remarks on another matter. He said that he and T. R. Beddall, Eq., had been employed by Talicsin Phillips to present a claim for damages against the borough fo allowing an improper drainage in front o the property in which he resides. Mr Phillips claims that the nuisance caused sickness in his family that caused the leath of one of his children.

The matter was referred to the Sanitary and Law Committee with instruction to onsult with Mr. Phillips' attorney.

Then Council went back to street work and a series of motions followed. Mc Guire moved that the First ward culvert complained of be enlarged; Devers moved that the complaint from Chestnut and Gil bert streets be attended to; Lamb moves that Laurel street be opened to the Lehigh Valley railroad and that iences be placed at the ends of Jardin and West streets; and Coakley moved that a gutter be put in at the corner of Lloyd and Emerick streets and a crossing on Union street. All these notions were carried. James-"All the motions made now the whole tax duplicate won't pay." Holman-"What is the matter with the rusher 7' Stout-"It's broke." Devers-"It strikes me we ought to incesse the street committee." James-"Why don't you increase it ?" Dever-"1 move that we add five memers to it."

Lamb-"I amend that it be a committee of the whole." Stout-"I move you put me of." Gallagher-"If the stone crusher is broke



Every Evening, With the Exception of Mondays and Satur-

days, Beginning With Aug. 8th and Ending Oct 31st.

T may be a matter . surprise to the publi to know that, with very few exceptions. the buyiness men NA A the town have agree upon a plan by which the early closing thovement of the olerks will bear fruit

umilar movement, but it has always failor ilst before an experiment could be made But the last movement bids fair to reach he goal of success

Several days ago the HERALD announce that an early closing movement had been put on foot and since that time the com nittee, consisting of Edward T. Wester velt, James Hughes, Sol. Povincky and Fred. Benner, has worked industricusly for its success.

The committee has requested the pub- family occupies tent No. 167. loation of the agreement with the name attached by the HERALD. It is as follows "We, the undersigned business men of the prough of Shenandoah, do hereby agree ose our places of business at the hour ight (8) o'clock every evening, except Mo lays and Saturdays, between August 5th and

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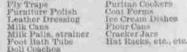
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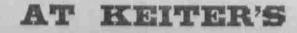
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nittee?

Betteridge proceeded to talk about the tone crusher and Coakley interrupted him with the question, "Did you notify these ganilomen where you were dumping that tone 7 I understand you don't tall them anything. I would like to hear something on that and then we will find out who lies. Betteridge could not fix his mind upor an answer to Coakley's question and Mc-Guirs took the floor and said, "Mr. Stout ought to stand up here. It is not proper that this should be placed on the Supervisor's shoulders."

Stout-"I spoke about stoning that street and told Mr. Betteridge that he had better let that (East Centre) street be, because be knew pipes were to go there within a very short time. He notified the men to stop and after I asked the mon if Mr. Betturidge had been there and they said 'yes' and the next day I saw the men working there again and they mid Betteridge had told them to go ahead ugain and if the pipes were to go in they could lay the stone on one side and the dirt on the

Besteridge-"Did you not say that the Poople's store, 121 North Main street, crusher was breaking the stone too big ?" Stout-"I came to your place and spoke to you about it and they had stoned but very little then."

Betteridge-"Did you not say the stone was too large and we had better wait until we could get finer material ?"

Stout-"I don't think I did." Lamb made a statement tending to confirm Stoui's version of the matter and then Stout aross and said, "I said the way he (Betteridge) was going on 1 wouldn't be

on the street committee with him." Coakley-"Something is wrong. During the last six months we have not had a report from that committee, only small eports from Mr. Gable. I, for one, am just about tired of the way things are going this year. I wish I had taken another 7-5-tf siand here five months ago. The First ward has not got anything, while two rossings cost the borough six or seven hundred dollars. I don't think there is any justice about that,"

Betteridge-'I will bet him ten dollars ward, on culverts and the streets."

Coskley-"\$3007 That is a long way trom \$500 spent on three squares in this | Herman Schmidt and Annie Thomas Plate from June 21st to August 23rd at To the West via the Nickel Plate. Special (the Third) ward. I don't think you have were united in marriage on Tuesday even- very low rates. Tickets good returning treated us people right and I am sorry for ing by Rev. J. Proude.

VanDusen-"Has not it been published in the paper every night ?! Lamb-"What is wrong with the VanDusen-"It's broke,"

t should be made known

The supervisor said some important lover whs broken. Gable-"You have a proper report

When he mys the stone crusher is broke it s broke. You need a new one." Stout-"Yes, that is all I can see." Gable-"It is completely worn out. The nain-stay of the crusher is broke." Lamb-"It was a second hand crusher." Gable-"So it was." James-The borough got it up in the teak when they bought that crusher." By the time Council finished its consideration of street work the hand on the official clock had crawled up to XI. The other business transacted was of a routine charac ter and space cannot be given to it in this issue. The scribe is cut short in making his report. His pencil has been thrown aside. "It's broke,"

Infants' shoes 250, per pair, at the 6-21-17 Saenandoah.

A LARGE Excursion

The excursion and picnic at Lakesla to-day under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal and Primitiva Methodist Sunday schools of town and other places was a great success. A special train of fifteen cars carried 1,146 excursionists to the ground. It was the largest Sunday school excursion of the season. To-morrow the English Baptist Sunday school of town will plenic at Lakeside. It promises to be

a large one.

For Sale. The Cather property, near Miller's breaker for cale at \$3,500. Five lots and all on the ground included.

I- ROBBINS.

Christian Endeavor Picnic. The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will hold a picnic at Pastime Park on Wednesday, 10th inst. Mombers of other sociaties in town are cordially invited to attend.

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G. A. R. Attention. The members of Walkin Waters Post, No. 146, G. A. B., are requested to be present at the regular meeting to-night as business of importance is to be transacted

F. H. HOPKINS, Adjutant.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Times. Is the planet Mars inhabited ? There are many young men lille in town.

It cannot be bucause work is scarce, Gambling seems to be the pastime of mos of these young men. Where the money omes from to pay losses, the drinks and fine clothes, is a mystery.

The soldier boys who recently done duty 1sft for his home on Wednesday. at Homestead are being paid off. They earned their money.

Those who have nothing to do but stand on street corners condemning Col. Strestor and exalting Private lams, should go to work and let the courts settle the business This Iams business is getting to be a stale chestnut.

Strangers all say Shonandoah has some of the prettiest girls in the state. That is to town yesterday and made a pleasant call just where the strangers hit the nail every at the HERALD sanctum. tinio.

Business is dull-very dull. But then it is always dull in extreme hot weather.

Camp Meetings at Vermillion, O. Excursion tickets on sale via the Nickel

antil August 26th. taug20

"Our pavements and streets are in better condition at present than ever they were in the alstory of the town, thanks to the 'Dandy'

The above is a clipping from the Shenandoah correspondence in the Tri-Weekly Record. The son-in-law who feeds that department of the paper in the interest of the "Dandy Council" nould not waste ink and paper on more ridiculous sentiments. Even old sentleman Stout must seknowl. edge that never in the history of the borough has street work hean so hadly botched as it is this year. In his not to crown his pet officials with glory the correspondent stoops to falsehoods.

PERSONAL.

Ex Judge James Ryan, of Pottsville, was in town yesterday.

Thomas H. Jones, of Williamstown, was a visitor to town on Wednesday,

'Squire Bailey has gone to Atlantic City to spend is few days.

Edward C. Davies was among the town scople who went to Pottsville yesterday.

John McMannamin went to Minersville estendary to visit friends.

H. J. Kelley, of Contralia, was a visitor to town yesterday.

Mrs. John R. Cooney, of West Oak street, and daughters, are visiting friends in New York City and Mrs. Cooney's sistor at St. Walbury's convent.

Miss Lillie Baddall, of Port Barbon, is visiting relatives in town.

Joseph Boyle, of Hazleton, who had een visiting friends here the past week

A. J. Farrell, of East Centre street, is on he sick list.

Miss Minnie Shannon, of Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting friends on East Centre street, John Cather, Sr., has returned to town. John A. Nash, Esq., of Pottsville, was in town yesterday.

Thomas W. Parker, one of the Mahanov City Pri- Weekly Record staff, was a visitor

Baggage Master Golden, at the Reading passanger depot, yesterday donned the regulation P. & R. suit and cap. He looks well in it. Everybody takes his bat off to nim.

Endneed Rates.

train of sleeping and obsir cars, Aug. 5th, through to Denver without change.

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By order of the Post Commander,

What People Are Talking About These