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SHENANDOAH, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1892.

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PERSONAL

Rev. Floyd E West has returned from Chicago D. H. Llowellyn has returned from

Washington Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., has been spend-

ing the past week with his parents in Carliste, Joe Daddow, Sam Cannon and Lew

Hopkins came home from Washington vesterday

Charlet Blaker has been appointed driver for the Columbia H. & S. F. E. Co., vice Joseph Tempest, resigned.

John L. Williams, general manager for the Union Coal Company at Shamokin, was a visitor to town to-day.

Major Finney went to Lakeside this morning to arrange for a meeting of the ingineers to be held there next month.

Rev. Wm. McNally, pastor of the Prosbyterian church, and R. A. Glover attended the meeting of the Lehigh Prosbytory which was in session at Stroudsourg this week.

Rev. Wm. Powick, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, was among the visitors to Washington this week. He was more than delighted with the grand spectacle. To-morrow evening he will reach on "The Great Encampment.

"Jimmy" Dougherty, the South Main treet saloonist, who returned f om Washington, has been entertaining his customers with interesting details of the great went in that city. "Jimmy" can describe the many scenes in a manner that prevents his hearers from going to sleep. It was a great treat for all and one never gets tired d hearing about it.

C. M. Lawler, general superintendent of the Williamsport division of the P. & R. R. R., has been appointed assistant to the general manager of the same company with headquarters at Philadelphis. It is

thought that W. B. Bertolette, superintendent at Mahanoy Plane, will succeed Mr. Lawler as superintendent of the Williamsport division.

One of the surprises of the day, since the great parade at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, last, was the appearance in town gang is working west from Rappahannock to-day of Theodore Wiederhold, of Boulder, Colorado, brother of cur townsms n. Henry Wiederhold. The former left hare 12 years ago and has been residing ir , the Centennial state since. He had on his suit of blue, he having participate i in the standstill and the trench opened on South parade and reunions of the soldi dra-

Should be Remed ed.

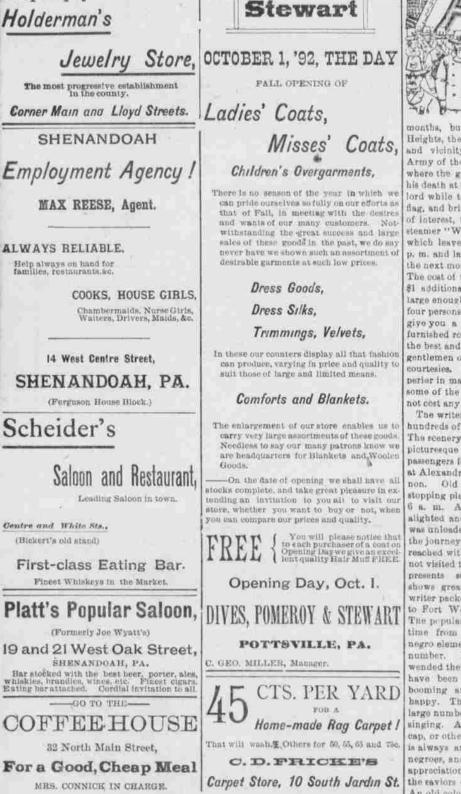
The HERALD has been requested to call attention to a nuisance, existing near the orner of Lloyd and Union streets, close too the school bouse. Several days ago the borough authorities made a dam so that the surface drainings would not interfere with the work of laying a crossing. The dam is still in existence and the water has formed in a large body at the place stated. It is covered with a green soum and is very donsiye.

Cloth Vendor Wanted,

Constable Phillips has a warrant in his pocket for a man who has been selling doth to people of town for suitings. The laim is made that some of the pieces of sloth sold have not met the representations and the charge upon which the warrant was issued is false pretence. It is believed the man has left town.

Parry's Funeral.

The funeral of the late David Parry, a veteran of the war and a mer Grand Army, will take place to-morrow afternoon. Post 146, G. A. R., and Camp They prefer the await the result of the meet in front of holowich - used to the residence of the late deceased. The Grant band will furnish the music.



FOR THE GRAND

Dives.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO "OLE VIRGINNY"

MADE BY SOME OF OUR TOWNSMEN. INTERESTING NORFOLK FACTS

The City is Full of Grit and Enterprise-Something of Its Politics-The "Repubs" Are Not "In It".

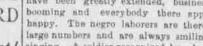
> TRIP to Washington would be incomplete if it did not include a visit to the battle fields in Virginia and a sail on some of the find steamers on the Potomac river and Chesapeake Bay. It is impossible to see all thh sights about the Capi-

tol in less than two months, but after visiting Arlington Heights, the city of the dead; Alexandria and vicinity, the camp ground of the Army of the Potomac; the Jackson House, where the gallant Colonel Elisworth met his death at the hands of the rebel landord while tearing down the Confederate flag, and briefly viewing many other scenes of interest, the travelor should take the steamer "Washington," or the "Norfolk, which leave Washington alternately at p. m. and land you in Norfolk, Virginia the next morning in time for breakfast The cost of the round trip is but \$3.50 and \$1 additional will give you a stateroon large enough to comfortably accommodate four persons. And \$1.50 in addition will give you a still larger and exqusitively furnished room. The boats of this line are the best and fastest, and are officered by gentlemen of experience and who omit no courtesies. The meals turnished are superior in many respects to those served in some of the first class hotels on land and do

not cost any more The writer took that trip this week with hundreds of others and he did not regret it. The scenery along the route is exceedingly picturesque and while daylight last the passengers feast upon it. The first stop is at Alexandria and the next Mount Ver-Old Point Comfort is the third stopping place. This place was reached at

slighted and a large amount of baggage was unloaded and then the boat resumed the journey to Norfolk, which place was reached within an hour. To one who has be taken. not visited the place for 27 years Norfolk presents some wonderful changes, It writer packed his knapsack and bid adieu

to Fort Woodruff and started for home time from 20,000 to over 50.000. The number. Many fine buildings have wended their way skyward, the city limits have been greatly extended, business is



candidate for office in the city and county EXTENDING THE of Norfolk will be until there is a revolution there. The Republicans have five out of every six votes, but they are not "in it " The election system is worked on the

Kodak plan. The Ropublicans may vote, but the Democrats do the rest. All the election officers are Domocrats and they refuse to count the votes.

P. O'Conner, Esq., who can be the next Republican Congressman from the Norfolk instrict, and who will not be counted ou because in Congressional elections -the United States Marshals will be on hand to see fair play, was another acquaintance we made. He is a good natured and estimable

gontloman, a good talker and a general favorite. He desired to be remembered to his friend, Congressmen James B. Reilly. William H. Gunn, of the Southern Tones, who divides his time in editing his interesting paper and acting as an officer of a society for the provention of cruelty to animals, found time to flit our heads with authern ideas. He freely acknowledged that the Republicans are not "in lt" in Virginia when it comes to counting votes. We admired him for his frankness,

Notwithstanding its slowness, the street railway of Norfolk is a mint for the wners. Horses are used on the line. On the whole Norfolk is a very nice place. In time it will be one of the leading

seaboard cities of the country. STILL BOOMING.

The Soldiers' Monument Project Should be Pushed Along Steadily.



The completion of the Ashland extension Watkin Waters Post, No. 146, Grand is expected by December 1st. Army of the Republic, to which our The proposed new work in town is at citizens look for official action on the monument project, met last night but Main street about ten days ago is still open. failed to take any action. This failure was being guarded at night by a watchman due to a light attendance of members, employed by the railway company. The many of whom have not returned from 6 a. m. A large number of passengers Washington. trench has not been closed because the

The Post will meet again next Friday chances for the borough authorities and company agreeing upon terms are very vening, when definite official action will favorable. The injunction proceedings re-

main in statu quo, having been postponed Meanwhile let the ball be kept rolling and the pledges to the project continue, so by consent until next Monday, but as a shows great growth since the time the that when official action is taken and an special meeting of Council has been called for Monday night it is probable that the official committee is appointed to take The population has increased since that charge of the funds, the committee will proceedings will again be postponed. The meeting of Council has been called to conknow who may be called upon for assistance negro element is in the majority by a large in starting active work. sider the understanding arrived at by the street committee and the company, namely.

What will you suboribe, reader ? It is proposed, after the Post acts, to have that the company will pay the injunction booming and everybody there appears a governing committee which, it is sug- expenses and extend the road down Main happy. The negro laborers are there in gested, shall consist of three or five mem-

large numbers and are always smiling or bers of the G. A. R., members of the sev. along; and as soon as the work can be done singing. A soldier recognized by a badge, eral societies of town, and a committee of the tracks now on North Main street will cap, or other insignia, especially a veteran, he business people. In selecting this comobject of observation by the negroes, and they never fail to evince an mittee it is proposed to make it a popular that the track can be paved, appreciation of the indebiedness they owe one, with no partiality to any society or the saviors of their race in this country. An old colored lady informed the writer at Washington that if we wanted to see many of her race Norfolk was the place to visit, and influential people of town.

ELECTRIC LINES WORK COMMENCED ON THE

ASHLAND BRANCH. ENLARGING THE POWER PLANT

Three Additional Boilers to be Put in and Other Arrangements to be Made for

Increased Power.

way company can carry out the plans of its directors without any more injunctions or other like obstacles the line will be extended through this and the Mahanoy val-

leys within a very short time. The com-

pany has made preparations to increase

nower for the proposed extensions and they

will be put into operation as soon as the

Schuylkill Traction Company gets its

charter, which will be some day next

The power house at Rappahannock will

be doubled in capacity and with this end in

view the building of foundations for three

new boilers has been commenced. This

addition will give the holler house a nest of

six boilers and, with the new 250-horse

power dynamo, will afford ample power for

The work on the Ashland extension of

the road is now going on in dead earnest.

Two car loads of Italian laborers arrived at

Girardville on Wednesday and were at

once put to work on this extension. One

and the other west from Big Mine Run.

the extension.

week, according to present indications.

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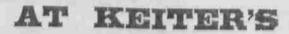
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and I found she told the truth. Washing- It will first be necessary to have a temton has its share of negroes, but Norfoik porary committee appointed to invite cohas an abundance

operation and when the invitations are re-After a drive through Norfolk and a visit to all the points of interest, we visited sponded to the governing committee can the syster packing house of Fuenstein & be appointed. Then the time will come to Mrs. H. K. Aurand and Miss Annie pot to commence the study of medicine, dustry is established are large and very nest and clean. At least 200 negroes, men and boys, were opening oysters and singand boys, were opening systems and sing-ing merrily. If they had any thought of greatest in the history of the town will powick, Mrs. J. Senior, Mrs. J. J. Price City, Girardville and Ashland were pressorrow they failed to betray it. It was a command attention. An intelligent and pleasant scene. These oyster openers make from \$2 to \$4 a day. One of them made \$7 these affairs in short time. in one day, having opened 35 gallons, but, of course, such earnings are rare.

The people of the town and the press of the county have endorsed the soldiers' and Charles N. Beddall. We then crossed the ferry to Portsmouth

The returns for to-day are:

Speaks for Itself.

Bunting Season Opened. For special rates to hunting territory,

E. Tiiman......

Previously reported... Grand total......

Total.

and here we met another surprise. This monument project and have declared that, bustling city has also had a remarkable besides being a laudable object so far as it growth. The navy yard, which was parrelates to the perpetuation in memory of tially destroyed in 1861, is the principal atthe deeds in the civil war, will be a great traction and is worth a visit. The chain of forts have been leveled and buildings now benefit to the town in many respects.

occupy their sites. The change is so great that the piace cannot be recognized by one who has not visited it for many years. A handsome Confederate monument stands in a square about the center of the city:

Returning to Norfolk, we visited the brick church which has imbedded in one of Columbia Hose Company will go \$25 proits corners a cannon ball fired in the Revolutionary war. The building is used as a mussum of Revolutionary relics.

I had the pleasure of meeting Frank L. Slade, Grand Army Commander of the Department of Virginia. He is postmaster of Norfolk and is very popular. He was the unanimous choice of the city for the position. In politics he is a staunch Republican and was elected sheriff twice, when others of his party were counted out, oldier, and always has an open hand for his comrades.

Mr. Slade's assistant, "Billy" Clegg, is Mr. Maytum's management speaks for italso a pleasant and whole-souled gentleman selt. and the writer is indebted to him for many favors. He gave us many points concerning the city. "Billy" was elected sheriff, but was counted out as every Republican call upon agents of the Nickel Plate tnov12 caived daily at Cosiett's.

be taken up and string)rs will be put in so

street to Cherry and pave it as it goes

The railway officials, nor the borough 40, S, of V., will stiend in a body. class. To be a success the movement must authorities, are not disposed to say much soldiers, connected with the Grand Army have the co-operation of all the prominent about the matter for publication at present. of the R public or not, are requested to

A Pleasant Gathering.

A very pleasant ton was given by Mrs. ascertain the cost of a monument, select a Griffiths, Tamaqua; Mrs. William Goyne, was last night tendered a farewell party at site and a day for the event, and after that Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Maurer, Ashland ; the rooms of the Brownsville Literary the proliminaries for making the day the Mrs. S. M. Bobinson, Chester; Mrs B. D. Society, in Brownsville. About 160 of and Miss Jennie Thomas, of town. energetic committee will be able to arrange Excellent vocal and instrumental music was the R ley family orchestra. Next week rendered during the evening by Mrs. Mr. Reilly will begin his studies in the Goyne, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. B. D. Beddall Pennsylvania University, Philadelphia.

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Of the plants used in manufacturing the Broadway, New York City, for the valupleasant ramedy, Syrup of Figs, has a able book, "Guide to Health," and read permanently beneficial effect on the human the indorsements that the "Anchor Pain system, while the cheap vegetable extracts Expeller" receive at the hands of promiand mineral solutions, usually sold as med- nent physicians. 29 prize medals awarded icines, are permanently injurious. Being to the manufacturers of this valuable prep-To-day the fund was given another exwell-informed, you will use the true rem- arstion. cellent lift and was increased to \$591. C. E. edy only. Manufactured by the California Titman pledged himself for \$50 and Fig Syrup Co.

says he will make it \$100 if the monument is placed in the centre of the town. The for 25c., at the People's store. 6-21-1f

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Monument Notes.

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Died.

PARRY .- On the 22nd inst., at Shenan-Three pair ladies' black hose (fast colors) doah, Pa., David Parry. Futheral will take place on Sunday, 25th inst, at 1 p. m., from the family residence, 300 East Line street. Interment in the Odd Fellows' cometery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. 9-22-84

Paid for Their Fun.

Martin Stravinski and Malach Shinkawicz were before 'Squire Williams totleman from north of the mountain, 8-24-te day, charged with opening the brake of a coal car at Indian Ridge colliery and starting the car. They were prosecuted by C. & I. Policeman Shirey and settled the case upon paying a fine and costs.

Electric Hallway Change.

Hereafter the electric railway cars will eave the corner of Main and Centre streets at 5:30 a. m., daily, and every 25 minutes thereafter until midnight, at which hour the last car will leave.

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Under the management of Edwin G. Maytum, general manager of the Potisville Home M. A. Life Insurance Com-

pany, in the past two years 7,000 policis have been issued. In that brief period the company has paid over 8,000 in claims.