THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. VII.--NO. 257.

P. J.

28 South Main St.

DESCRIPTION ADDRESS & STORE

Free Lunch.

FREE LUNCH

From 8 to 12,

EVERY EVENING

SCHEIDER'S.

Blekeri's Old Smud,

Cor. Centre and White Streets.

JOHN F. PLOPPERT'S

Bakery : and : Confectionery

No. 29 East Centre Street.

loe cream all the year 'round. Open Sundays, I am now making a superior quality of CREA M RREAD, something new. You want to try it: you'll use no other if you do.

Platt's Popular Saloon,

(Formerly Joe Wynit's)

19 and 21 West Oak Street.



ONE CENT.

OBE'S OBSERVATIONS.

What He nees and Hears During His Travels.

Chief Bergess Sigiti, was obliged to part to terris the other day a large white day that dottorial another million of some foundable syn, whose somes ness at provent and movies but who will ever tunify he located, or the use was of such a neutral shara-ter than several particulary volunteered to bring the guilty ones to punchanent even though it takes months. The day was a terrible sight when the Burgess found him. The boys had set his cost on fire after saturating it with oil.

Such a fieralish not as this is deserving of OTWITHSTANDING. the most severe punishment the law allows, the proceedings in court and any one who shields such guilty parties last Monday, Mesara should also be field accountable. In the case referred to it is understood that one or two of Quinn and Kerns, the air would be most prominent citizens were Pottsville firm which eye witnesses, but they deny all knowledge has been awarded the of the act. The plea for neighborly good contract for constructwill is too frequently used as a shield for owardice:

> The County Commissioners have their ands full making preparations for the coming election. They find great difficulty in curing mitable quarters for palling places, ommissioner. Bowes spent the most of yesorday in town arranging quarters. For the First ward the drill room in the electric light station at the corner of Bowers and filoyd streets, was secured. Scheiffy's intel was picked for the Second ward. A streamonth, 39 West Centre street, was picked for the Third ward, the old Anunclation hall for the Fourth and the building at the corner of Lloyd and Chestant streets, owned by T. Maloney, for the Fifth. Truly the Baker ballot law londxing dilmoscopically; but, of councy this town will not be in such a fix after the wards are divided. It is surprising that with the wards of present size was have not been obliged to call the theatres and other large places for ascembliss into play.

The people of town are beginning to bubble (it) campaign stories, some favoring and athers tending to rificule candidates for offices. Campaign stories are, as a rule, far more amusing to the readers than to the publishers. I am pleased to see that the HERALD has taken a determined stand and made a role that the ribitickling candidate must "put up the Davy Davis." There is a market value for "puffs," and C. D. at diat. The old time campaign system is played out. A few years ago it was the style to walk finto the newspaper sauctum and give the editor a "hello-ald boy" shake of the hand and get a two-column article putting before the public the camilidate's onorable relationship to Christopher Columbus, while the campaign "striker" and heat" stood around the corner waiting for is pap. But things have changed. The swapaper does the work, and if money is to be paid for good, homest campaign work the owepuper should get lt.

I put myself in this light the other day before a gentleman of town and he did not think it sight that the nowspapers should put a "tax" upon political candidates. I micod tim if it was legitimate for the county and state committees to require candidates to pay. measurents, and he replied, "Yes, perfectly proper; you know estilain expenses must be met." But when I put the question "who

should pay us for putting the political boomer Sec.



Read

Dives.

White Blankets:

500 pairs, ranging in price from 75c to \$12.50 a 200 pairs Crib Blankets, 200 well-made Comforts, from 69c to 26.50 each

Would ask special attention ganization, and the following officers were to our Down Comforts, especially those in this sale. The Comfort offered at \$6.50 are known to be sold at \$10.50 a pair. The above is not an exageration in number. Visit us and examine our line of coverlets before purchasing.

Headquarters for

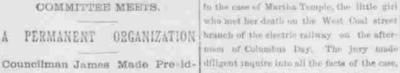


project.

Blankets, Comforts and Woolen Goods.



OIL CLOTH. 45, 50c and upwards. Parties



ent, H. E Dengler Secretary and S. A. Beddall Treasurer-Town Site.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

NOW

MEETING of the Soldiers' Monument committee; was held inst evening in the Council Chamber and some substantial work wa done. There was a good attendance of representative. people and a permanent or-

anization was offected. Those present were T. J. James, president of the Borough Couneil; David Morgan, S. A. Beddall and Joseph Daddow, representatives of Watkin Waters Post, No. 146, G. A. R.; Juhn Bartsch Columbia II., & S., F. E. Co.; Johnathan Butts, Henry Horneastle Camp, No. 49, Son of Veterana; S. G. Acker, Washington Beneficial Society ; R. H. Morgan, Shenan loah Commandery ; Thomas Sanger, Major Jounings Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.; H. E. Dengler, Camp No. 142, P. O. S. of A., and M. H. Master, Camp 206; and the following itizens) Christ Schmidt, M. P. Fowler, P.

J. Fergmon and J. J. Francy. The latter gentleman was obliged to heave early, but said he would do all in his power to help the

It was decided to go into permanent or elected : President, Thomas J. James; Secretary, H. E. Dengler, "Treasurer, S. A. Beddatt.

A discussion was then opened as to a nitable site for a monument and the amount of money the committee will need. There was a sentiment in favor of an expenditore of about \$5,000 for a monument, but no figure was fixed upon, as Mr. Master said that the location would have much to do with the dealgn and cost.

It was decided that the monument be erocted in some suitable place in town.

A committee was appointed to select a site for the monument and report at the next neeting of the general committee. Measure, M. P. Fowler, S. G. Acker, P. J. Ferguson. R. H. Morgan, Thomas Sanger and S. A.

Boldall were appointed, Soveral suggestions were thrown out to the ommittee, some favoring the Main and Centre streets square and others the north-

street. Mr. Beddall said he did not think Mrs. William E. Phillips,

EXONERATED FROM BLAME. Verdict Bendered in the Case of Marthu Tample.

CLEANING GROUND FOR THE A coroner's jury last night held an Inquis In the case of Martha Temple, the little girl who met her death on the West Coal street

THE GANGS STARTED TO-DAY nom of Columbus Day. The Jury made The Contractors Say They are liligent mquire into all the facts of the case, which were developed substantially as set not Enjoined by Monday's

forth by the HERALD when a report of the Proceedings-Considerable use was made. The testimony went to show that the motor man was careful in handling his car, that he was running at slow speed

and that had the vehicle been a wagon the accident would have happened, as the child's rush upon the street was so sudden a stor sould not be made. The jury rendered a verdict exonerating

notor man Amour and the Schuylkill Trac tion Company from all blame.

Death of 'Squire Scibert.

Joseph Seibert died at his home, at the orner of West and Oak streetsful about 8 clock last evening. He had been auffering for several weeks with pneumonia, which ollowed a strain. Mr. Seibert, although but 24 years of age, enjoyed the distinction of being the first Polish constable and justice of the peace in the town. He was elected agatable in the Fourth ward it the spring of 1891 and held the affice until he was appointed a Justice of the Peace to encoded Hugh Thomas, who reigned his commission in the Fourth ward A distreming feature of the case is that the romising young man was magried but five months. He was a prominent member of the Polish Citizens' Club. The funeral will take place at 10 a. m. an Friday.

PERSONAL:

William Ferguson, of Jeddo, spent to-day in fown William Thaler, of Lancaster, was in town

unterday. Miss Mande Davidson, of Philadelphia, is

visiting relatives in town. Thomas B. Hughes has returned from Philadelphia, where he spent several weeks

with relatives. Miss Samh Hoebener, of Harleton, is the guost of her sister, Mrs. Christ. Dinklocker,

of North White street. A Social Time.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Phillips, of South West street, gave a social to a number of their friends last evening in honor of the hirteenth year of their wedded life. Amony these present were the following: Rev Proude and wife, Misses Lizzie Jones, leanette Bevan, Lillie Bevan, Nellie Raugh, Anna Timmons, Tillie Ruse, Surah Bangh Nellie Balid, Lou Müllerchap, Jenuie and Emma Hares, Emma Davis, Mary Millerchap,

Sarah Cooper, Mable Marshal, Mesars, Thoma Timmons, W. J. Sincox, William Cooper Thomas Hall, Harry Parker, Edward Cooper. John England, Harry Rowse, Will Richards end of Main stroet. Some thought the Renj. Marshal, Charles Parish, Enoch Davis square too small and others questioned the John Lawson Mr. and Mrs. John Haskins sparse use small and others questioned the character of the surface at the end of the R. Phillips, Mrs. Edward Seerfield, Mr. and

ing the borough water works, to-day put three manys of men at work and expect to have good headway made before the close of the week. The contractors and advocates of the pro-

a

1

106

lect say that there is no infunction pendim and that the work is in no way restrained Next Monday, they say, when the case come rp, all parties will be on hand. The gauge of men put to work this ing were divided into three divisions, one gang for each of the reservoir sites and, one

or the pipe line. The only thing being dom now is grubbing and other clearing work to leave the ground free for digging when the time arriver for that work.

NEW WATER WORKS

Work to be Done.

Contractor Quints says the object of just ing three gauge at work now is to get the Girard Estate and others who may object nto court at once. He says that if they

have any intention to secure indunctions h wants the whole matter brought to issue now and disposed of:

Meanwhile the contracting firm does not old the barough responsible for breach o contract, but the borough: will be called upor to pay monthly for what work is done.

Through Train Service.

It is with pleasure that we announce by the patrons of the Nickel Plate that on and after October 17th, their tmin No. 1 will leave Buffalo dally, except Sunday, at 15 e clock noon and run through to Chicago via Erio, Connenat, Ashtabatha, Genev-Painesville, eleveland, Lorain, Bellevne Fostoria, Fort Wayne and Valparaise, arriv ing in Chicago S o'clock the following morn ing. Also that train No. 2 will leave Chicag daily, except Saturday at 10:10 p. m. and rus through to Buffalo stopping at points name: dove, arriving in Buffitlo at if p. m., the fo

lowing day. Elegant Wagner buffictalooping cars will be run on both trains. This is an improvement we are pleased to note and one that will be greatly approciated by the pub-

Living vampires are to be seen at the Glass Blowers in Robbins' upera house al this week



"Direction Miner

Burned in the Mines.



EHENANDOAH, PA. them made into a first-class carpet.	the latter would be endangered by mine	The Cheve Microsome	First ward, was burned by gas in a chute of	A state that he was to set the state of the
Bar stocked with the best boor, porter, ales, whiskies, brandles, whee, otc. Finest clears, Easting bar stached. Cordial invitation to all. Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St.	workings. The matter was laft in the hands of the special committee.	Our amusement loving people now have an	the Indian Ridge colliery last night. He was pretty hadly burned about the face and	
	The secretary was instructed to invite by	opportunity to enjoy themselves by attend- ing the performance of the New Oricans	hands, but escaped the full force of the ex-	
-NEW-	letter each society in the town not represented	Museum and Parislan Glass Blowers, in Rob-	pionion by throwing himsoif down upon his	I'll admit that a newspaper is a more or
	at the meeting last night, to appoint a repre-	bins' opera house. They appear there all	to-day.	less public institution and must devote some time and space to the ventilation of political
Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour	sentative to act with the general committee.	this week. After each performance, dancing may be indulged in, valuable prizes being		affairs. But a newspaper is not a free hospital
FISHIng OTEEK DUCK WHEat FIOUR	The secretary was also instructed to send	offered to the best lady and gentleman	Just opened in the Robbins' building, 991	or gold cure institute, and specific cases with
the production of the second se	invitations to prominent citizens of the town	dancers. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents.	West Coutre street, Hoffman's old stand, a	directions as to the treatment that shall be received unst go upon the protective tariff
	to become members of the general committee.		new photograph gallery, where we make tintypes a speciality. Call and see us.	list, and should be accompanied with the
THE TIME	Mr. Ferguson thought a good method for	All Collieries Idle. All the collieries of the Philadelphia and	H. E. WEIEEL,	c-a-s-h. It takes experience to bring one in
TTTT TTTTT	raising funds for the manument would be to	Reading Coal and Iron Company in this		harmony with this deciring. Bring along your $\hat{s} \in \hat{s}$ and the newspaper will soon
Is now at hand for cleaning house and putting up stoves.	issue certificates of stock, as was done in connection with the Pottaville soldiers'	district were idle to-day. Orders to stop	It is Instructive.	answer your question, "Where and I at?"
We have a FULL LINE of new	monument, and by which six or seven	work was received last night, but there was no efficial statement as to the reason. People	The museum and glasshlowers at Robbins'	
We have a FOLL LINE OF hew	thousand dollars was raised.	connected with the collicries say the sus-	opera house are giving a first class instructive exhibition. The collection of animals is	Mr. Danaeber, of White Haven, is to supply the stone for paving between the rails
Competer Floor Oil Clethe Timelenme	It was decided to let the plans for raising	pension was probably due to the blocking of the road by the big wreck at West Mana-	very rare and entertaining. The dancing in	
Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths × Linoleum.	funds lay over until the next meeting, when	yunk on Monday, whereby the snurly of	the evening is enjoyed by all, so if you want	town Monday and said he would have all his
ALL KINDS, QUALITIES AND PRICES.	It is expected all the societies in town will	empty cars was cut off. The Kahley Run	to sujoy yourself this work, go to the glashlowers, 10-26-11	conterial on hand within a few days. The stone has a rol color and will be quite in
	be represented. It was also suggested by	colliery shut down at 9 o'clock this morning for want of cars.	Annual state and a second	contrast with the stone to be used in paving
Moquette, Velvet, Body and Tapestry Brussels from	Mr. Forguson that each representative be	and the second second	Lost His Pacs. A gentleman and his wife on their way	the rest of the squares. The mixture will be
50 cents up.	propared at the next meeting to express the	Dancing every evening at the Glass Blowers in Robbins' opera house. Elegant	from Philadelphia to Centralia to visit friends,	a sort of red, white and blue. One,
	sentiment of his society as to a location for a site.	prizes given to the best lady and gentleman	stopped at the depot in town a faw minutes to-day and the gentleman reported that he	Gout, Iufluenza, Backache, Palus in the
Ingrains-New Styles from 25 cents up.	And so the ball has been started. All the	walteens.	had lost his milway pass. He has requested	aide and all forms of Rheumatic diseases
Stair Carpets in Brussels, Ingrain, Venetian and	representatives at the meeting last night	It is a plain fact that twenty per cent, of the	that it be left at the HERALD office if found	quickly disappear when treated with the estebrated imported Anchor Pain Expeller.
Rag. A large stock of Rag Carpet-excellent quality		douths in our larger offices are caused by con- sumption; and when we reflect that this ter-	hereabouts.	For sale at C. H. Hagenbuch, P. P. D
and low prices.	pathy with the project and that there will be	rible disease can be forestalled by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup shall we condemn the sufferers for their negligence, or pity them for their	A Fight Stopped.	Kirlin, J. M. Hillin, and other druggists.
when to to proven	little or no difficulty in raising the necessary	ignorances.	Two young man of town arranged to fight with bare knuckles on the mountain	The Place to Go.
WE OFFED DIDG ING IN	funds. Mr. Johnathan Butts stated that a	Meeting Catled.	last night, but when on their way to the	
WE OFFER BARGAINS IN	committee of the Sons of Veterans already	C. J. Quinn, chairman of the joint com- mittee on Columbus Day parada, has an-	scene of battle with a number of their friends the appearance of the police caused	scat (surmamed Pottsville) all call in the
OIL CLOTH AND LINOLEUM.	had a sum of money that had been raised by	nonneed that a mosting will be held in the	them to change their minds and declare	Academy Restaurant. Either J. F. Cooney, the proprietor, greets you with a smille, or
	solicitation and would turn it over to the treasurer.	Annanciation L. A. E. and this ovening, at	hostilities off.	his genial brother, M. A. Cooney, welcomes
Our two-yard wide Floor Oil Cloth at 50 cents is	On November 24th the Women's Police	7 o'clock, to make arrangements for defray- ing the expenses of the parade. The	Type For Sale,	you. It is the resort for all genilemen from north of the mountain. 5-24-10
extra quality for the price.	Corps will hold a supper in Roblins' opera-	representatives of all societies that took part		Board of the mountain. 0-24-10
Our two-yard wide Linoleum at 65 cents is a		are requested to be present.	less, which we will sell cheap for cash, hav- ing no further use for the mone. Apply as	Files or Remorrhoids
special Bargain.	A committee of Henry Hornenstle Camp.	Coughing Londs to Consumption.	HERALD office.	remaining the standard with or tight and
	No. 49, Sons of Veterans, has arranged for	Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at mice.	Wanted	No danger or suffering. No delay from bus- iness while under treatment. Patients who
Special Bargains in WHITE SHIRTS. Just received	the production of a patriotic play at Fer-	A Great Stock,	A female cook wanted at once who under-	are responsible need not pay until well, A
from a Bankrupt Sale.	gusun's theatre for two nights in December	Five thousand novels, the latest and best	stands cooking oysters. Apply at the HERALD office. 10-26-4f	The second secon
JUST CAUGHT-New Bloster Mackerel. Large, Fat	and later on Watkin Waters Post will hold a	issued, selling at 25 cents other places, for	Comment of the American State Street State Street State Stat	R. LEED, M. D., 129 South 13th St., Philadelphia.
and White.	fair. The receipts from both these underst takings will be turned into the fund.	sale at Max Roese's for 10 cents. The finist playing cards in the market 5 cents per pack.	BEALENDER SHOT PERSON AND THE PERSON PERSON PERSON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Refers he normination, within adding lot the
	the main with the turner three turner.	Lane's amily Medicine	Pan-Tina puts a stop to 11. It's a remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consemption, 25 cents, Pan-Tina is sold at P. P. D. Kirlin's drug	EVENING HERALD, M
AT KEITER'S	Carpet Beaters, all kinds, at C.	Moves the boweis each day. Most people	store.	All kinds of Carpets at Fricke's
	D. Fricke's Carpot Store.	need to use it.	Fine photos. 60c. per dozen, at Kangey'a.	Carpet Store. Call and see them.