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28 South Main St.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

DRY GOODS!

COATS

Shades and Shadings

Carpets and Oil Cloth

wood Habib Cioth, worth 60e, for 50e per yard. I have the best site Corset in the region. Piain Flamelis, worth 20e, sold here for 20e per yard; 44 wide Absiliu sold for 5e per yard; inte best Gray Flameli sold for 18e per yard, and a Good Flamiel at the per yard. A good Blanket for 76e a pair.

Everything a Decided Bargoin.

fifty cent storm serges will compare fa-

vorably with 90c goods sold in Philadel-phia and other cities. I am selling an all-

GENTS' Natural Wool Suits, worth 82.39, sold new for M2. Condertables and Binnick's cheap. Come at once an-secure good values at old vellable stand 28 South Main street, next door to Grane Thion Tas Store.

ware, Gold and Silver

SOLID and plated Silver-

Watches, Diamonds, Precious

Stones, Clocks, Bronzes, Opti-

cal Goods, Banquet, Parlor and

in finish and quality with rock

bottom prices that withstand

The most progressive establishment in the county.

Corner Main and Lloyd Streets.

JOHN F. PLOPPERT'S

Bakery : and : Confectionery,

No. 29 East Centre Street.

Los cream all the year 'round. Open Sundays. I am now making a superior quality of CHEA.M BREAD, something new. Yes want to try it; you'll use no other if you do.

all opposition victoriously.

and promptly at

Holderman's



THE TREACHEROUS COAL

THE UNTIMELY END OF A

He Intended Glving Up Work in graldays he had a good time going late the Mines to Prepare Himself for a Position in the Bug-

iness World.



Blankets

And are prepared to meet the demands.

Dives,

POMEROY

Stewart

Have laid in the supply of

Read

A Ten-day Sale will close out this lot:

00 pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at 75c a pair. 10 pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at 575co, pair. 00 pairs 40-4 Artic Gray Blankets, at 10-0 pairs 10-4 Riverton 4-15- Gray Blankets, at and pairs 10-4 (Riverton +1b) Gray Biankots, at 81.975 a pair.
and pairs 10-4 (Riverton 5-b). Gray Biankots, at 81.953 a pair.
pairs 10-4 (Riverton 4-b). Gray Biankots, at 82.05 a pair.
pairs 11-4 (Gray Biankots, at 82.25 a pair.

White Blankets:

Piano Lamps, unique in design 500 pairs, ranging in price from 75c to \$12.50 a with 75 and 250 candle power stop Biankets. from the to \$5.30 each burners. All goods superior

Would ask special attention to our Down Comforts, especially those in this sale. The Comfort offered at \$6,50 are known to be sold at \$10.50 a

> Headquarters for Blankets, Comforts and Woolen Goods.



OBE'S OBSERVATIONS. Travela

YOUNG MINER.

GRUSHED WITHOUT A WARNING



Comforts residing on Mayberry dley. A pathetic feature of the case is that the victim, who was but 24 years of age, had ontemplated giving up work in the mines

nd use money he had saved for a course in a unforess college.

The story of the accident as given by the pan who worked with the decensed is, that Jones blasted a hole this morning and took : drill to bring down a corner that the shot had failed to move. Just as Jones plied the drill, and without warning, the piece fell. The young man was alive while his "buity and others were breaking the immense hump of coal that hold him a prisoner, and pleaded that they hasten the work. When the lump was finally broken and the coal remove

fonts was dead. The deceased was an industrious young man and quite popular with all his acquaintances. He was a member of Plank Ridge Lodge, No. 880, L O. O. F.

VICTORY IN THE AIR.

New York.

pecial to the HERALD. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Monday was Harrison day in New York. It is remarkable how many changes in sontiment regarding the outcome of the election there have been since the contest opened. At this time the trift of opinion is towards Harrison. One could feel the change coming on Saturday. On Sunday at the up-town hotels in was felt in the stock market and was voiced in the conversation in the brokers' efficus. It was openly assorted that Jamma R. Keene ad become convinced that Harrison's success was assured and had put up the price of his

specialties in consequence. The trust stocks, which it was supposed might be injured by Cleveland's election, advanced. There was about \$50,000 of Harrison money offered in the streat, but less than \$10,000 of it was taken by Democrats. Philadelphia and Boston were then offered by telegraph \$20,000 each, but it is said that there were no takers. to visit the car at pleasurer"

KILLED What He Sees and Rears During 608 Julin Prisser, a well-known character of WILD DASH DOWN A MOUNwe, appoinched a group at the Lahigh Val-

bey depot yesterony and with not and brine me language gave vent to his fielings which had been required by what he countd J- D. WALTERS INSTARTLY RILLED red an indignity. Through some mean

John got held of a trade dollar and for sov Miraculous Escape of His Wife, She Was Thrown Beneath the saloons and tendering the colu in payment for drinks. Of course the coin was not a Wrecked Carriage But septuble, and mying he had no other money Escaped Injury.

secured the drinks for nothing. This gam worked well, John said, until he went into a certain East Centre street saloon. There the proprietor changed the coin, and hence John's indignation. "I am forty-three years u age and can load twenty cars a day, but that man changed my trade dollar," said John as instantly kill d John walked away.

> I understand that some of the resident n Main street north of Centre street do no elish the red stone paving and say that they will expect the squares to be paved as the two lower squares are to be done. There compto be no good reason for complaint The two special squares are to be prived a he petitioners have asked. There is no

he work go on and all quibbling coase This town would have been twenty yours

Yesterday being a holy day all the mines n this district were thrown Idle and the humismen who had anxiously awaited the pening of rabbit season took full advantage of the suspension. The police had no less than eighty requests to wake people up at laylight yesterday morning so that they could make an early start for a day's hunt You would think all in town ware leaving." said one of the policemen. "The mountain

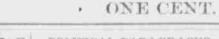
from Shewandosh to Chicago and return about \$10.50. He also stated that he did not

"Isn't there some risk attached to such exumions? Don't you think the milway company may side track the car several miles away from the city, or the filr grounds, and make it impossible for the excursionists "No, not in this case. Such a thing has myself then came to town and notified Dr. and upon arriving they found the markets Kistler and the relatives." been done, but that was because the parties chartering the car did not make their arrangements in time so that they could get a place on the eidings. The Columbia Hose Walters showed no injuries, but the doctor epared for the over- Company has been negotiating for several awaits the free trade months and I believe all their arrangements thought that after the shock wears off she will be O. K. The reason I believe this company's plan the best is that those who not think this would be serious. Mrs. Waltake advantage of it will know that they ters was taken to her home in Brandonville will have a place in which to eat and sleep when they get to Chicago and will know just in a carriage and shortly after J. P. Williams, what the trip will cost. The cost of a visit to the World's Fair will not be in the railway. fare, but in the cost of meals and lodgings an extended examination of the victim, but while in Chicago. People who have read the accounts of the dedication of the fair found there was a terrible fracture of the grounds can see that when the great show is skull and that had no doubt caused the opened Chicago will put a fashionable price on everything from a grain of salt to a death.

THE THEATRE.

Last Evening.

OBE.



POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS. Internating Notes on Political Analysi Nutriana, and Otherwise.

The last work.

Three Study Add. Iging being light and

Republicens atom for the colors of peolin, Grant-and Garfield,

As mand, the Pottsville papers, had to et all there is in it in the shape of official

-In the Swiss silk goods * * * was the skilled labor of men of 41 cents a day, and of women at 30 cents, both competing with the silk weavers of Enterson, New York: Philadelphia and Cheney. Glasgow, in Scotland, is the steamship factory of this world, and its blast furnace owners and iron rollers how! for Free Trade day and night, Of the families in that manufacturing Sodom 41,000 ant of 100,000 live in one room, and haif of the men and women in the city are bronically out of work. That one room for a family of father, mother, daughters and ons tells what wages use in Scotland, and now they drag humanity down into bestiality and misory .- N. F. Son, Democratic

-If you don't know how you are going o vote, it is time you get a move on you

-According to the New York See, a Tammany-Democratic newspaper, the Democratis are anything but in a happy most Fuor are alarmed and will put their candilate, Grover Cloveland, on the stump. (This done shows much weakness. The paper are "Two weeks ago Indiana favored the Damperate in almost every way. There has gradually been a chauge in the situation

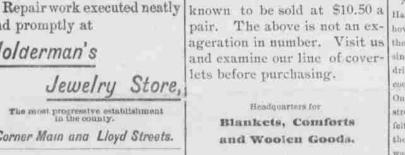
· · It was learned on the highest anthority that from a situation strongly favorng Mr. Cleveland there has been a change in he sentiment, until now Indiana is on an even keel, swnying first to the Democratic and then to the liepublican side. The same high authority said that he had been forced to a conviction that the Republicans had ande inroads on the Democratic canvas. in that state. . . . Concerning Connecticut Mr. Gorman and Mr. Whitney have been note or less nervous. Their adversaries have made a determined fight to capture the little Nutmeg state. And even Democrats have been met who believe Connecticut will be lost to Mr. Cieveland,"

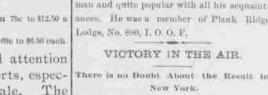
A TRIP TO VIRGINIA.

As Recently Enjoyed by a Party of Schuyl. kitt Gentlemen.

Last week a party of six Schuylkill county entlemen went South. They have sluce returned and speck in glowing terms of the trip. From this county they went to Washington and after spending a day speing the lights there took the steamer "Washington" 17 p. m. for Norielk. Virginia, arriving how the next morning at 7 o'clock. The ripon the steamer was a delightful one. Their apporities were sharpened by the breezes of the sen: the meals (suppor and breakings) vero accellently served, and the elegant staterooms, with nice, clown beds afforded them splendid cest. The emisine was all that could be wished and demonstrated that the hers on the boars milling on the Pototune and anus rivers and Chrisepanko bay rank among the best in the country

When approaching Narrolk the excurdoulsts had an excellent opportunity to view markets are well supplied with mest, Dr. Kistler went over to the scene of the poultry, game, fish of all kinds, vegetables, accident and found Mr. Walters dead. Mrs. Truits and in fact everything that is usually found in the large and first class markets of the north, and the prices are more moderate than in the Pennsylvania markets, with this would feel the effects of the fall, still he did exception of the prices of potatoes After a stroll through the principal parts of the city the party took carriages and drove out through the country to Willoughby Spit where a new summer resort is being faid out the undertaker of town, followed with the and to which point arrangements are being remains. Dr. Kistler said he did not make | made to run an electric rallway from the city. On arriving at a pleasant, old-fashioned country seat known as the "Old Homectead" the party alighted and a number of negroes went out into the bay and dragged several bushels of fine, large system. These the negroes reasted and served to the visitors on the brach. It was a delicious faust and not one of the party failed to relish it. The bivalves disappeared with surprising rapidity and were washed down with "the molecut brands Mr. Paunill, of the firm of Smith & Pannill, a Southern gentleman with a genuine Southeen hospitable spirit, had the party in charge and made the visit one long to be remembered with pleasure. He placed will leave the family residence at firandon- everything within his power at the dispenal ville at 10 o'clock, and proceed, by way of of the party and made all feel the delightful read so much about but as solding experience Returning to Norfolk five of the party took a train on the Norfolk and Western Railroad for Richmond, the now renowned city which at one time formed the Confederare capital. They passed over the pencinsula, cross the Chickahominy and through Petersburg, arriving ill Richmond at about p. m. The next morning the party left for Washington, via Fredericksharg, over that Rappaloannock river and Acquia Creek, and through other historic places, arriving at Washington about noon, and too into to see the departure of the party accompanying the romains of the inmented Mrs. Harrison to the West. One of the gantlemen who was in the party says that the trip had more significance than a pleasure tour and in due time there will be developments that will interest many chnyikill county people.

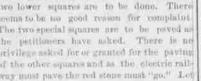




Parties







ahead of its age years ago if less attention had been paid to the quibblers.

was black with people, some in wagons and ome on horseback, but most of them on bot," Many of the sports returned last

night, but a large number are still away. A party of gentlemen were last evening iscussing the railroad arrangements that will probably be made for the World's Fair next summer. One of the party was a milroad man and he was asked what he throught would be the lowest fire for a round trip. The gentleman questioned said that he believed the lewest rate will be fire one way for the round trip, which will make the fare

think th re would be any cutting by the stronger. Vesterday, in Wall street, it was railroads. "In fact." said he, "all the reads are practically under a one-way face agree-The best plan for a trip to the fair, the gen-

leman volunteered, "is that which the Colum hia How Company has laid out. The company ias made arrangements to charter one or two Pullman palace cars. It will take the people who join its excursion to Chicago and back and furnish them with dining and sleeping accommodations while in Chicago,

with his wife, who has a miraculous escape Mr. and Mrz. Walters had spent the morning n fown and were on their way to their

TAIN SIDE

R. JOHN D. WALTERS

the well known mine

contractor, mot hi

death yesterday after

noon while out drivin

some in Brandonville by way of Kreh's when the accident occurred. The horse was a victous one and only last week can away and left Mr. Walters by the road side with a

Mr. Walters was killed instantly. His wife was taken from under the wrecked

The story of the accident is told by George W. Keiter, the North Main street merchant, and Henry Shuffer, his manager. Mr. Keiter left Bloomaburg yesterday marning and Mr. Shaffer met him at Krebs' station in the afternoon to bring him to town. The story of Mr. Shaffer is this: "As we were driving up the mountain from the station we heard the screams of a woman and Mr Reiter told me to pull our horse to the right side of the road. I had hardly done this when the runaway horse appeared at the bend in the road a short distance above. Before we had time to realize what was about to occur we saw the man in the carriage

pitched headlong into the gutter on the left aide of the road, going up, and the next noment the carriage toppled into the gutter with the woman beneath it. The borse made two or three desperate plunges and then dashed down the mountain dragging one of the shufts with it. Mr. Keiter and myself alighted from our carriage as soon as we realized what had happened. We pulled Mps. Walters from beneath the wrecked buggy. She was greatly shocked, but otherwise unlujured. We then turned our attention to Mr. Walters. He lay motionless where he had first fallen. He was almost lifeless and there was but little pulse. He was bleeding from the eyes, nose, month and ears. We placed his head on one of the arringo cushions and loft him and Mrs. Walters in charge of a workman on Krebs'

farm and two gentlemen who happened to drive down to the scene, and who had been passed by the runaway. Mr. Keiter and Perismonth from the deck of the steamer.



lemolished carriage

uggy, apparently unbarmod.

| BHENANDOAH, PA. Bar stocked with the best beer, porter, ales, whiskles, brandles, wines, etc. Finest clause, Eating bar stached. Cordial invitation to all: C.D.FRICKE'S Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St. Bay is therefore pre- whelming defeat that party on Tuesday next. | | to-day that ex-Secretary Whitney candidy told Mr. Cleveland last Friday that he |
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| | | whelming defeat that awaits the free trade party on Tuesday next. II. PERSONAL. |
| Two Cars Choice White Oats Two Cars Choice White Orts | | Hon. John W. Ryon was in town to-day. Allen Webster spent Sunday in St. Clair. Lawrence Mangam spent to-day at the county seat. |

One Car Fancy White Middlings One Car Fancy White Middlings

One Car Pure Chops

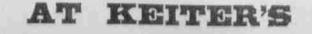
New Rye Flour

One Car Choice Mixed Middlings One Car Choice Mixed Middlings

One Car No. 1 Timothy Hay One Car No. 1 Timothy Hay

New Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour New Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour

Old Time Graham Flour Old Time Graham Flour



Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williams visited friends t Pottsville and St. Clair to-day. W. W. Lowis, of Mahanoy City, paid a rief visit to town this morning. Superintendent Edward Roose, of Centra-

in, spent last ovening in town the guest of turkey. riends

Miss Maggie Shaffer and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Broughall, spent to-day visiting friends in St. Clair.

George C. Smith, the obliging and gentlenauly agent at the Pennsylvania Railroad tation, will be transferred to Hazleton. Mr. atre, Girardville, hast night, by Jennie Tem-Smith during his residence here won for him pest and the Honest Rube Stock Company One Car Yellow Corn elf many warm friends who will regret his was wirnessed by a large and ence and proved One Car Yellow Corn departure to a new field. J. Martin, who has one of the most brilliant entertainments ad charge of the station at Morea, will since the opening of the theatre. The audineceed Mr. Smith here.

Arm Broken.

John Hall, a resident of South West street, The play has been improved in many respect had his right arm broken below the elbow at the Shennadoah City colliery to-day. While to a place in the ranks of the foremost on thempting to block cars at the "tip" the the road. The scenic effects are brilliant One Car Pure Chops block slipped and a blow from the handle There are ten beautiful settings and each used the fracture.

To vote the full Republican ticket place a cross mark in the square to the right of the word Republican, thus:



Send as Your Cabinets. Twelve photos of yourself for 50 cenis. end cabinet with order. H. E. WEIKEL,

(Hoffman's old stand), 29) W. Centre St. 11-2-tf.

"I can highly recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for croup. I have used It for reveral for the the best remedy ever fried. Mrs. Hannab Morrisen, Hurilogton, W. Va." 11-2-11

Hice, -

Mr. Walters was born at Millencourt. Glamorganshire, South Wales, on September 15th, 1840. Two children, Nellie W. and Benjamin, live at Brandonville with the Joe" at the Palace Theatre, dirardville, widow and four reside in this town. They are Mrs. Frank A. Everett, Mrs. David J. The production of "Joe" at the Palace the-Davis, Mrs. Peter Heimilmeh and Daniel Walters.

The funeral will take place on Friday and ence was a large and enthusiastic one and at Kreb's station, to the Shemandoah Odd Fel. effects of the good old Southern times people times it seemed completely carried away. ows' comotory. since its last production and is now entitled

A Voice From Florida.

Dr. W. F. Byrunn, Live Oak, Florida, soya ted Flag Oli is one of the most encourse an euros we soll. It's an unbeiling remedy or Rosemulism, Neuraigia and sprains, ad Fing Oli costs 25 conts. Sold at P. P. D. Littin's drug store, were warmly applauded by the large audi-The scores depleting the burning ship on the Delaware river and Hudson river

To vore the full Republican ticket place a cross mark in the square to the right of the word Republican, thus; by moonlight, and the storm scene in the and act were strikingly beautiful. All the

> REPUBLICAN X Wherever the word Republican ap-

Wanted.

Girls for general housework, Call at Max Beess's intelligence office. 11-I-if

Do not suppose that because It is recon mended for animals that Arnica and Oil 50 cents, we will finish you one dozen photos. Liniment is an offensive preparation. It will not stain clothing or the fairest skin. Im

"The weakest must go to the wall," Salva-tion Cil, the best of Halmonts is bound to out-strip all competitors. It is good and cheug, theorata.

which is an excellent play. "ONLY & PAUPER." At Ferguson's theatre on Friday evening, Nov. ith. Charlotte M. Stanley and her company of players will present for the first time in this town a new play in four acts entitled "Only a Pauper." The play is from

the pen of a popular author and the company is an excellent one.

Twelve Photos for 50c. By sending us your cabinel, together with W. A. KEAGEY.

enery was painted expressly for "Joe,"