THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. VII.--NO. 270. SHENANDOAH, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1892. ONE CENT.

P. J.

MONAGHAN

28 South Main St.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

DRY GOODS!

Trimmings, Ladies' and Children's

COATS

Shades and Shadings,

Carpets and Oil Cloth

MY fifty cent storm serges will compare favorably with 90c goods sold in Philadelphia and other cities. I am selling an all-wool Habit Cloth, worth 50c, for 30c per yard. I have the best 50c Corset in the region. Plain Flannels, worth 25c, sold here for 20c per yard; 4-4 wide Muslin sold for 5c per yard; the best Gray Flannel sold for 18c per yard, and a Good Flannel at 12c per yard. A good Blanket for 70c a pair.

Everything a Decided Bargain.

GENTS' Natural Wool Suits, worth $2.50, sold now for $2. Comfortables and Blankets cheap. Come at once and secure good values at old reliable stand, 28 South Main street, next door to Grand Union Tea Store.

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.

JOHN F. PLOPPERT'S

Bakery : and : Confectionery,

No. 29 East Centre Street.

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

Platt's Popular Saloon,

(Formerly Joe Wyatt's)

19 and 21 West Oak Street,

SHENANDOAH, PA.

Bar stocked with the best beer, porter, ales, whiskies, brandies, wines, etc. Finest cigars. Eating bar attached. Cordial invitation to all.

Read!

And be convinced that

Dives, POMEROY Stewart

Have laid in the supply of

Comforts AND Blankets

And are prepared to meet the demands.

A Ten-day Sale will close out this lot:

100 pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at 75c a pair.
100 pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at 87½c a pair.
100 pairs 10-4 Artic Gray Blankets, $1.25 a pair.
100 pairs 10-4 Riverton 4-lb. Gray Blankets, at $1.37½ a pair.
100 pairs 10-4 Riverton 5-lb. Gray Blankets, at $1.62½ a pair.
100 pairs 10-4 Riverton 6-lb. Gray Blankets, at $2.00 a pair.
100 pairs 11-4 Gray Blankets, at $2.25 a pair.
100 pairs 11-4 Extra Gray Blankets, $2.75 a pair.
100 pairs 11-4 very " " $3.25 a pair.
100 pairs 11-4 " " " $3.37½ a pair.

White Blankets:

500 pairs, ranging in price from 75c to $12.50 a pair.
200 pairs Crib Blankets.
300 well-made Comforts, from 69c to $6.50 each.

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 pair. The above is not an exageration in number. Visit us and examine our line of coverlets before purchasing.

Headquarters for

Blankets, Comforts and Woolen Goods.

DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART

POTTSVILLE, PA.

C. GEO. MILLER, Manager.

25 CTS. PER YARD FOR OIL CLOTH.

Others for 35, 40, 50c and upwards. Parties having carpet rags should send them and have them made into a first-class carpet.

C. D. FRICKE'S

Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St.

FOR SALE.

Two Cars Choice White Oats
Two Cars Choice White Orts

One Car Fancy White Middlings
One Car Fancy White Middlings

One Car Choice Mixed Middlings
One Car Choice Mixed Middlings

One Car Yellow Corn
One Car Yellow Corn

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

One Car Pure Chops
One Car Pure Chops

New Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour
New Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour

New Rye Flour
New Rye Flour

Old Time Graham Flour
Old Time Graham Flour

AT KEITER'S

LET US HOPE 'TIS TRUE.

A BOOM IS EXPECTED IN WORK TIME.

FULL SHIFTS ALL WEEK RUMORED

It May be a Democratic Political Canard but Those Who Circulate the Report Seem Serious.

IT was reported in town this afternoon that leading officials of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company in this county have intimated that after the 21st inst. all the collieries of the company that are in condition for operations will be put on full time six days a week and will continue this schedule indefinitely.

This order, the HERALD's informant stated, is in no manner due to the result of the presidential election, but to a condition of the coal markets that seem to forecast a boom in demand and prices.

The break in the dry spell in this region also seems to afford encouragement to the company.

NOT SO BAD.

The Republicans Get 5 out of 6 Representatives and the Senator.

Later returns elect Shuey, of the Second district, to the Legislature, over Dence, Democrat.

This makes five Republicans to one Democrat, a Republican gain of two.

Hon. L. R. Keefer is re-elected Senator in the 29th district by a larger majority than before.

GIRARDVILLE GLEANINGS.

A Newsy Letter from a Wide Awake Correspondent.

The *Republican* of Tuesday evening published an interview that the editor had with P. J. Gavin, of town, in which it states that Gavin announces so and so as the coming attraction which he has booked at the Palace theatre. Galvin is just a bit previous in his endeavors to impress the public with anything so far ahead of his ability and he should call himself down a peg or two. H. W. Becker is the sole manager and no doubt will be for some term to come, so Patsy, me boy, come of the perch and don't be so premature or the public may soar on you still more.

The Boston Comic Opera Company opens at the Palace theatre to-night with the popular "Mascotte." They play "Nanon" Friday night and "Mikado" Saturday night. Business will undoubtedly be good as opera is exactly what our people want plenty of.

Eberle & Blass are running out twelve dozen pairs of overalls every day.

Miss Carrie Friedley, of Frackville, is spending a few days with Minnie Swoyer, of Ogden street.

The Terpsichorean Social Club will hold their dancing school on Monday evening instead of Tuesday, as Dan Hart's dramatic play "Underground" is billed for that night.

H. W. Foy, the Reading beer agent, is lying dangerously ill at his residence.

Mrs. Fred Eberle and Miss Minnie Eberle were visiting friends in Pottsville on Wednesday.

Sorry He "Hedged."

The stories of election bets are becoming quite numerous. One is told of a prominent grocer and saloonist of town. The grocer called upon the other man Monday evening and said he would like to bet on the presidential election. The saloonist was willing and gave the grocer his choice. The latter put $50 on Harrison. The saloonist covered the amount much against his will, as he thought Harrison's chances the best. Still he had given the grocer his choice and he stuck to the bargain. Just before the returns came in Tuesday night the saloonist became nervous. He felt that the money he had bet on Cleveland with the grocer was a dead loss. After turning the matter over in his mind he gave a friend a sum equal to the amount he had bet with the grocer and told him to put it on Harrison. An hour later the returns commenced to flow in and the saloonist was kicking himself all over town because he had "hedged."

Coffee's Announcement.

Phillip Coffee has purchased a large stock of staple groceries and now is the time for dealers and private families to secure bargains. The stock must be sold at once. Bring your cans along for two quarts of vinegar for 5 cents; the best molasses usually sold for 60 cents a gallon, for 30 cents; best rice 5 cents per pound; one pound of Miners' Extra tobacco 23 cents; fresh prunes; several different kinds of tea; tomatoes, 3 cans for 25 cents. Don't forget the place, Phillip Coffee's, Post Office building, corner of Oak and Main streets. 11-7-tf

Wonderful Strength.

The exhibition given in Robbins' opera house last night was a wonderful one. Young Samson is certainly a modern Hercules. He breaks horse shoes and chains with his hand and holds two horses back by his own strength.

Best work done at Brennan's Steam Laundry. Everything white and spotless. Lace curtains a specialty. All work guaranteed

THE STABBING CASE.

The Victim Unable to Appear to Prosecute.

Martin Nash, who is charged with having slashed Enoch Seibert with a large pocket-knife on election night, appeared before 'Squire Williams for hearing last evening, but the case could not go on as Seibert was not able to appear. The police visited the victim and found him very weak, but Dr. Hamilton says that none of the wounds are of such a character that they can become dangerous. The case was postponed to Friday evening, Nash meanwhile remaining under $800 bail.

Seibert is a cousin of Joseph Seibert, who died recently and who was a justice of the peace in the Fourth ward. On election night the victim maintained that the cutting took place during a quarrel that followed Seibert's refusal to take a drink from a bottle of whiskey produced by Nash. The accused's version was that he was attacked by Seibert and two others while on his way home. Both these stories now seem to be incorrect. One of Seibert's friends has said that Cupid is mixed up in it. Seibert wants to marry Nash's daughter and Nash has been withholding his consent to induce Seibert to give him $300. The quarrel is said to have hinged on this matter.

THE AFTERMATH.

A Few Reflections on the Result of the Election.

There is one source of consolation for the Republicans of this district and that is the failure of the Patterson movement to defeat Coyle and elect Reilly.

"Patsey" Devers, of the First ward, has notified Letter Carrier Boyer to take good care of his uniform as he (Devers) will require it soon.

It was rumored in town yesterday afternoon that the secret of ex-Postmaster Kindt's recent visit to town was to hire a house on West Oak street.

The First, Fourth and Fifth wards are Democratic and the Second and Third are nearly so. Why not make the town unanimous?

Ah, ha! The election of Cleveland brought a fall of snow.

The Fourth ward was made Democratic by treachery and boodle and is evidently beyond redemption.

The newspaper reporters have been notified to keep their eyes opened for (wild cat) notes.

Baby Ruth got the drop on Baby McKee.

Treachery! is the explanation in a word.

The "because" for Harrison's defeat are plentiful now. Some say it was brought about

Because Blaine was not nominated.

Because a plank catering to the Catholics was in the platform

Because the force bill was not made a law.

Because the people were afraid it would be.

Because Egan was made Minister to Chili.

Because Cleveland is a man of destiny.

And a youngster said to-day that Harrison was defeated because he didn't get as many votes as Cleveland.

Misery likes company. We can put a check upon the crowing of some of our Democratic friends by inquiring, "What became of Ryan?"

Frank McDermott, operator at the telegraph office, rendered the public excellent service Tuesday night in receiving and transmitting the returns. The service was prompt and accurate.

J. J. Dougherty received special telegraphic advices on the returns. 'Squire Monaghan also had such an arrangement.

PERSONAL.

W. J. Evans returned from Wilkes-Barre last night.

"Tim" Hurst, of Ashland, was a visitor to town this morning.

Mrs. Fielders went to Mahanoy City this morning to visit friends.

J. Harry James, Esq., was in town to day. He has many friends who regret he did not win on Tuesday.

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from our friend, Henry Wiederhold, who is in Germany, which will be published in due time. Accompanying his letter was a number of fine photographs of scenes in that country, for which he has our thanks.

E. A. Oviatt, representing Farrel's fire and burglar proof safes, is in town and will remain at the Ferguson House for several days. He will be pleased to have those in want of a good safe to call on him. Mr. Oviatt is a pleasant gentleman and makes friends wherever he goes.

The Place to Go.

Shenandoah people visiting the county seat (surnamed Pottsville) all call in the Academy Restaurant. Either J. F. Cooney, the proprietor, greets you with a smile, or his genial brother, M. A. Cooney, welcomes you. It is the resort for all gentlemen from north of the mountain. 8-24-tc

Highly Appreciated.

The Nickel Plate management is pleased to note the substantial manner in which the public show their appreciation of the improved train service on their line. If you have not recently patronized that line, we cordially commend it to you. t-nov-19

Wanted.

Girls for general housework. Call at Max Reese's intelligence office. 11-1-tf

If there ever was a real cur for chronic, Coughs, Colds, Bronchial troubles and La Grippe it is Pan Tina. Don't fail to get the genuine; avoid substitutes. Costs only 25 cents. Pan-Tina is sold at P. P. D. Kirlin's Drug Store.

MINING IN BREACHES!

SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE AT LOST CREEK

A DRIFT OPENED IN A BREACH

The Police Found Twelve Tons of Coal Mined and Ready to be Carried Away—Settlement Made.

A FREE patient watching Coal & Iron Policemen Bedes and Dessinger yesterday succeeded in arresting three parties at Lost Creek who seem to have been interested in the operation of a "penitentiary" on the P. & R. C. & I. Co.'s land at that place without the consent of the company.

The case was tried before 'Squire Williams last night. Policemen Bedes and Dessinger testified that they arrested the accused, two women and a man near the scene of operations. A drift has been driven in the breach and is timbered and fitted up like all drifts of collieries. The man, a Mr. Ready, was arrested by the police as he was coming out of the drift pushing a wheelbarrow full of coal in front of him. One of the women was found sifting coal at the bottom of the breach and the other was charged with having carried away some of the coal.

On the surface, at the brink of the breach, the police found at least twelve tons of coal that had been taken from the drift. The police also testified that they found about neighboring houses many tons of coal that had not been secured at any of the collieries and it seemed that a regular business was being conducted at the breach-drift.

One of the accused said she was a widow and had six children. That although she could hardly afford to buy coal she had never received any from the breach until yesterday, but even then the police could not prove that she carried any coal out of the place.

Mr. Ready, another of the accused, is an old man of rather genial disposition. He took a philosophical view of the case and said, "I must admit that I was caught, but it was not my fault that I was. I'll admit that the police caught me coming out of the drift with a wheelbarrow full of coal. I had been in twice before, but I can swear that I did not make the drift and had nothing to do with the timbering. But the best way I know of for settling the matter is to pay the costs and settle the matter. How much do the costs amount to?"

The police and the 'Squire proceeded to figure up the costs. A claim of $1.50 for cash of the twelve tons was made and the costs added made the sum for each of the accused to pay amounted to $6.10, or a total of $22.20. There was considerable objections, but finally each of the accused paid up and took receipts. They asked if they could have the coal and were told they could take all that had been carried to the surface, but would be at once re-arrested if caught in the breach.

It appears that this little mine operation has kept so many people in and around Lost Creek so well supplied with coal and a marked decrease in the sales to local trade made itself apparent on the books of the collieries. An investigation was made and the drift in the breach was found. No one seems to know who opened the drift.

A Line or Two.

"The Beautiful" came down in good earnest yesterday.

Muddy streets next, if it does not freeze.

Send orders to the HERALD office for nice invitations.

The HERALD will be served to you for the same price as before the election.

It is expected the ward division will come up before court next week.

The elections should be held in the school houses.

In a few weeks we will know where we live.

It is said shellbarks are scarce, and Christmas a-coming.

The women are already working on Christmas presents for their best fellows.

Electric Railway Bulletin.

Hereafter the electric railway cars will leave the corner of Cherry and Main streets at 5:30 a. m. daily and every 20 minutes thereafter until midnight, at which hour the last car will leave for Girardville. On Monday, November 7th, 1892, the fare for any length of ride between Shenandoah and Girardville will be reduced to five (5) cents.

Still Another.

The Welsh Ivorites have decided to make a donation to the monumental fund and D. O. Pritchard has been elected as representative from that lodge.

Send us Your Cabinets.

Twelve photos of yourself for 50 cents. Send cabinet with order.

H. E. WEIKEL,
(Hoffman's old stand),
11-2-tf 29½ W. Centre St.

ORES OBSERVATIONS.

What He Sees and Hears During His Travels.

Many of our townsmen will be pleased to hear that James A. Kline, formerly of this place and who became president of the Keystone wagon works after moving to Reading, is prospering. Mr. Kline says that the capital stock of his company has been increased to $150,000 and its factory is at present having a heavy run on express wagons and making large shipments daily.

One of our most prominent townsmen said last night, "If I was Jimmy Patterson I would go into the woodshed and kick myself black and blue. He must have known from the very start that his canvass was solely a source of benefit to the Reilly faction, if it could be fruitful at all. I am delighted to see that Coyle overrode both the direct and indirect opposition and I know that the people will have a good representative in him."

Now then, gentlemen, the election is over. Let us all pull together and put matters in condition to bring the soldiers' monument project into shape. This is an important matter and will prove of great benefit to the town in more than one respect. Let all societies of the town be well represented at the next meeting of the committee.

The first question asked when I made a reply to an inquirer yesterday morning was, "Who will have the post office?" That is now the weighty question in these diggings and I imagine I already hear the scramble of feet.

Speaking of the postmastership reminds me of what I overheard in a Main street place yesterday afternoon. A German was making a purchase and while waiting for the goods he said,

"Vell, I guess Johnny Dengler and Charles Rock, and all dose fellows vill hafter go now, isn't it?"

"Yes," indifferently answered the clerk as he picked up a measure and walked to the rear part of the store.

"Und dot tam Puyer vot raised der bostage to two sends will finds himself in der oud."

"I guess so."

"Ya-a-s; und ve'll haf no more bostage to bay."

"Is that so?"

"Ya-a-s. Clofer Gleveland will put in der free trade and give us stamps and all."

By this time the clerk had finished the packages and told them before the customer who asked the amount of his bill. When told he said, "Ya-a-s; dot's ride. Stick it on. Ven Clover Gleveland comes in ve'll get all ve vant to live on from de older side fur nothings. I bet you so much anyhow, don'd it?"

After the customer walked out the clerk said, "There goes a man who has been as mad as a March hare ever since Kindt left the post office. He said none but a German could run the post office, and ever since he has argued that a German would be installed as soon as the Democratic party could be restored to power, but you can bet a hat on it that he is off. Open your eyes and look about a little, and see if you cannot see in the post office a figure that represents C. J. Quinn, the "ten millions in one" man.

The clerk's remarks put my thinking apparatus at work and the more I reflected the more interesting the subject became. Here is "Charlie" Quinn getting ready to move into the post office; J. J. Franey preparing to run for Senator two years hence; John A. Reilly blinking at the county Registership; John F. Higgins flirting with the prospective nomination for Sheriff, and then the knight of old and warrior bold, James Knox Polk Scheifly, takes what is *left*.

ONE.

THE SNOW STORM.

The Reservoirs May be Benefited But Not the Springs.

The snow storm of yesterday afternoon and last night with the occasional sprinkings of rain were very acceptable, but not quite as much as a good, old-fashioned fall of rain would have been. The snow will be of considerable benefit to the reservoirs and relieve the costly drought this region has suffered for so many weeks past, but the springs will require several heavy rain falls before they can be called upon again for good supplies.

The streets were by no means improved by yesterday's weather, as in some places the slush is nearly knee deep. The unexpected storm affected the operation of the electric railway last night, but not to a serious extent. The trolley wire became loaded with snow and ice in some places and the trolley could not get in its work. In some places the snow made travel on the rails difficult. The company will be prepared for all such drawbacks in the future and arrangements will be made to keep the tracks and trolley wire clear. There is no fear of the road suspending operations on account of snow falls, except, of course, in cases of blizzards or like storms.

Type For Sale.

We have 200 pounds minion, more or less, which we will sell cheap for cash, having no further use for the same. Apply at HERALD office.

Boys Wanted.

One or two good boys are wanted at the HERALD office to learn the printing trade.

Many things which are advertised possess no value; but who would say that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup possesses no merit? It is the standard remedy of our age.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.