

# THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. VII.—NO. 288.

SHENANDOAH, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 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 90c, for 30c per yard. I have the best 50c Corset in the region. Plain Flannels, worth 25c, sold here for 20c per yard; 4 1/2 wide Muslin sold for 10c 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 \$25.00, 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.

## NEW MACKEREL.

New No. 1 Mackerel. New Large Bloater Mackerel.  
All Late Caught—White and Fat.

## New Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour

## NEW CANNED GOODS

We open our First Invoice of FANCY SUGAR CORN.  
New packing and choice quality—2 cans for 25 cts.  
We have a Cheaper Corn, new packing, 3 cans for 25c.  
We never sell soaked goods at any price.

**STRICTLY PURE VINEGAR—Try our Pure Catawba,  
Port Wine and Cider Vinegars.**

## MINCE MEAT.

We sell nothing but "AMORE'S BEST"—It is always  
"the best," and always gives satisfaction.

## MILL FEED.

One Car Choice Fine Middlings.  
One Car Fancy White Middlings.  
One Car Fine Chop—Our Own Make  
We use only clean sound grain and  
Guarantee Our Chop Strictly Pure Feed

**NEW RAG CARPETS—A large assortment—all prices.  
Some Fancy New Styles, 1 yard and 1 1/2 yard wide.**

## FOR SALE TO ARRIVE.

One car Fancy Minnesota Patent Flour—guaranteed equal to anything made.  
Three cars Choice Timothy Hay.  
One Car Choice White Oats.  
100 barrels "Northwestern Dairy" Flour, quality guaranteed every time.

**AT KEITER'S**

# BOOKS

Grand Opening of the  
Book Department  
**DECEMBER 3, '92**  
10,000 Books for Christmas Gifts at

## Dives, POMEROY Stewart

OUR Book Department is now fully stocked with the largest assortment of Standard Juvenile and Miscellaneous Works to be found in Pottsville or larger cities. We advise all those who wish to purchase books of any kind to call and see what we have to offer before purchasing elsewhere, as we sell our books far below regular book store prices.

We call special attention to our immense Stock of Standard Sets which we are offering at the lowest prices ever heard of.

A full line of all the Standard 12mos. comprising a series of over 500 vols., at 12 1/2 cents in cloth binding. These never before sold for less than 25 cents each.

American Copyright Novels by Mary J. Holmes, Marian Harland, Augustus J. Evans, Mary Agnes Fleming, Julius P. Smith, published at \$1.50; our price, 98 cents.

In our selection of books we never forget the little folks. A full line of Illustrated Story and Toy Books.

We do not have space to mention more. The balance you can see by visiting our sale of books, and be convinced that this shall be the sale of all sales yet held in books.

**DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART**

POTTSVILLE, PA.  
C. GEO. MILLER, Manager.

## 25 CTS. PER YARD

FOR

**OIL CLOTH.**

Others for 35, 45, 50c and upwards. Parties having carpet rags should send them and have them made into a first-class carpet.

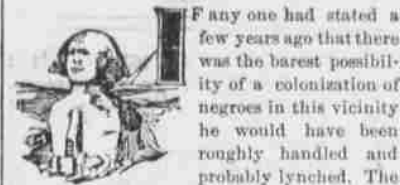
**C. D. FRICKE'S**  
Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St.

## A SOUTHERN SCHEME!

WOULD NEGRO COLONIZATION  
BE RECEIVED FAVORABLY

IN THE ANTHRACITE COAL FIELDS?

An Interesting Letter From a Southern Town Followed by a Visit by the Writer—A General Exordus



If any one had stated a few years ago that there was the barest possibility of a colonization of negroes in this vicinity he would have been roughly handled and probably lynched. The one remarkable feature about Shenandoah is the fact that although its population is made up of scores of different nationalities the colored race has never settled here and at no time has there been more than half a dozen in the town, and today there is but one representative here. Years ago some of the people tried to locate here, but they were made so uncomfortable that they left after a brief stay. In those days there were scarcely any of the obnoxious people who have since flooded this place and the Americans, English, Irish, Welsh, Scotch and Germans had full sway. Conditions have undergone a great change and just how a settlement of negroes here now would act upon the people's mind is an open question.

This subject is brought up by the receipt of the letter from Brambleton, Virginia:

SHENANDOAH HERALD.—I write to ask what advantages a large colony of negroes, a number of families, would find by locating in or near Shenandoah. I know of a number of negroes here who are dissatisfied with their condition and as the male portion of them are well built and strong it has been suggested that their services would be acceptable in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and they could earn a fair living there. I have been delegated to make inquiry as to the prospects and would be obliged to you for an early reply with full particulars. The people I represent are thoroughly disgusted with their condition here. They are not permitted to exercise their rights as American freemen and in many respects are subjected to conditions worse than those that were in vogue during slavery. They are industrious people and have managed to give their children pretty fair educations. If they can find employment in the coal region and can live there without molestation they will no doubt prepare to leave here at an early date. Some of the men are good farmers. Please let me know how they would fare at or near your place.

Respectfully

ADDISON HOPKINS.

The above letter was held under consideration for several days and finally the editor of the HERALD answered it to the effect that Mr. Addison Hopkins had better pay the region a visit and learn the prospects by personal inquiry and observation.

Yesterday afternoon a tall, lank, long-haired, but rather gentlemanly looking person walked into the HERALD sanctum and announced himself as "Addison Hopkins, of Brambleton, Virginia, the writer of a letter to which you made a very courteous answer."

We welcomed Mr. Hopkins, invited him to one of our best wooden upholstered chairs, and assured him that if our reply was short or crusty it was entirely unintentional on our part; that we had recommended a personal visit and inspection because we did not wish to assume any responsibility in the matter.

Mr. Hopkins smiled and said, "It's all right, but I concluded to come here. I felt that even if the prospects should prove unfavorable, I would have the pleasure of having a look at a coal field for the first time in my life." He then bluntly asked what the prospects were and we as bluntly told him that we could hold out no encouragement. We also ventured a joke that perhaps the soap firms would object to the colonization; that the effects of the smoke and dust in the mines would not show on the faces of the proposed colonists as they do on those of the white men. "Very clever," ejaculated Mr. Hopkins, "but the people I represent are of a high class of colored people and the soap industry would not suffer by any means, ah."

The conversation eventually drifted to abuses for the colonists and we informed Mr. Hopkins that none could be secured in the town, as there are not sufficient houses for the people now here. But we suggested that the obstacle might be overcome by the erection of houses on the flat on Locust mountain and the farming element of his colonists might secure farms in the Catawissa valley. A discussion of the distance from town and the operation of the electric railway caused Mr. Hopkins to remark that the number of people he would bring here in due time would warrant the extension of the electric road over the mountain. He hadn't the slightest doubt that the extension would pay and would soon build up the valley and make Shenandoah a good market centre for farm products.

Mr. Hopkins then discussed his scheme generally and said that the exodus of the colored people in the South is becoming general and they are seeking homes in the north and west. The defeat of the Republican party at the last election and the indefinite shelving of the Force bill, upon which their last hope to secure the free exercise of their franchise has thoroughly disgusted them and they have concluded to move to places where they will be able to have a direct voice in the affairs of the government.

The visitor left town last evening for Shamokin to visit some old friends residing there. He gave no intimation of the impression he received by his brief visit here,

but said that after a visit to Shamokin and Sunbury he would return here and make a more thorough investigation.

A coincidence in connection with this matter is that the first issues of the HERALD were printed from the type and other material used in the publication of a paper in the interests of the colored people at Philadelphia about twenty-three years ago. But Mr. Hopkins said that that in no way led his people to consult the HERALD on the proposed colonization scheme.

## PERSONAL.

F. B. Mull, formerly of town, but now of Carpenter, Del., was in town this morning. J. H. Dawes, of Centralia, was in town today and was a welcome caller at the HERALD office.

Mr. Wilson, editor of one of Mt. Carmel's lively newspapers, paid the HERALD sanctum a visit yesterday afternoon.

C. E. White, business manager of Katie Emmett's "Waifs of New York," spent a short time in town today and called to shake hands with the editor. Mr. White has one of the best shows on the road and is a very agreeable gentleman.

## Coffee's Announcement.

I beg to inform the public generally that I will sell my entire stock on account of settling up the estate, which must be sold without reserve. Remember this is no humbug, as the estate must be settled by January 1st. Call and be convinced, for when you see the prices you will see for yourself that such an opportunity does not occur every day. Look at the wonderful prices: Sheetting, 2 1/2 yards wide, formerly 25c now 20c; unbleached muslin, 40 inches wide, previous price 10c now 7c; table cloth unbleached of the best quality, 25 cents per yard. It is impossible to mention all the items as space will not permit. Ladies shoes formerly sold at \$1.50 now \$1.00; children's shoes formerly sold at \$1.00 now 60c; 5 shoe cases, 1 safe and stove fixtures for sale cheap. Household goods will be sold at 17 1/2c. White street. Don't forget that this sale will take place at the corner of Main and Oak streets, post office building. 10-1

## A Line or Two.

Yesterday was St. Andrew's day.

Solicitor Ferguson has settled all the Mad Run damage suits.

Will the income tax be restored?

An interest in a colliery for sale. See advertisement.

The value of the coal lands about Shenandoah has been fixed at \$300,025; improvements, \$33,050; breakers, \$54,500.

The annual election of officers of lodges are now being held.

Pensions are to be restricted so that only those in actual need will get them.

Will it be a go?—the ice manufactory.

What are our Scots going to do about Burns' birthday—will they celebrate it?

From Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher.

"40 ORANGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.,  
Feb. 11, 1890.

"I have used Allecock's Porous Plasters for some years for myself and family, and, as far as able, for the many sufferers who come to us for assistance, and have found them a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains which flesh is heir to. I have used Allecock's Porous Plasters for all kinds of lameness and acute pain, and, by frequent experiments, find that they can control many cases not noticed in your circulars.

"The above is the only testimonial I have ever given in favor of any plaster, and if my name has been used to recommend any other it is without my authority or sanction."  
MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

KO-DA, the great Mexican Blood Tonic; Large dollar bottle for 25c.

## "Honest Rube."

This evening John L. Tempest, in "Honest Rube," will appear at the Palace theatre, Girardville. The company is well selected, and frequent rehearsals have perfected them in their parts. Of Mr. Tempest, we need say nothing, as his histrionic ability is well known in Shenandoah. Mr. Tempest has secured at great expense and trouble the trick-mule, "Trixey." Town people who attend should leave on the 7 o'clock car on the electric road.

KO-DA, Mexican Blood Tonic, 8 E. Centre street.

## 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. 8-24-1c

Grand opening of holiday goods at Girvin, Danca & Waidley's, Friday, Dec. 2nd 11

## Officers Elected.

At the meeting of Shenandoah Lodge No. 511, F. & A. M., last evening, the following officers were elected to serve during the Masonic year, commencing on St. John's Day next: Thomas J. Davis, W. M.; Thomas J. Broughall, S. W.; Thomas E. Edwards, J. W.; Frank A. Everett, T.; W. J. Morgan, Sec.; John Cather, Representative toward Lodge; Russell W. Stout, John Cather, Alex. Kincaid, Trustees.

Coffee, corner Main and Oak streets, has about 60 gallons of the best molasses which he will sell at 25 cents a gallon to dispose of it quick. 12-1-31

## Council Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Borough Council will be held this evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

"I have used Salvation Oil in my family and find it to be a splendid treatment. Mrs. Ella Journey, 738 6th St., Portsmouth, Va."

## ONLY ONE MET DEATH!

A LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD  
ENGINE EXPLODES.

ENGINEER BARRY WAS KILLED

The Conductor and Fireman Have  
a Miraculous Escape From  
Death—Barry Was Found  
Beneath his Engine.



HERE was an explosion on the Lehigh Valley railroad last night between town and Yatesville by which one man lost his life and two others were injured. A dirt-burning engine exploded and the man who lost his life was William Barry, the engineer. Two others, of the crew, the conductor and fireman of the train, had marvelous escapes and sustained but comparatively very slight injuries.

The engine that exploded was numbered 542 and was drawing an extra train of thirty-four loaded coal cars. She passed the Lehigh depot in this town at about 8:55 o'clock and after running about half a mile the explosion occurred. When this occurred Engineer Barry was at his post. Simon Neifert, the fireman, and William Eroh, the conductor, were standing together at the fireman's side of the cab. That the last two men escaped with but sprains and bruises is one of the greatest miracles in the record of railway accidents.

The force of the explosion was tremendous. The top carriage of the engine was carried high into the air in a southeast direction and fell about fifty feet from the truck. It turned completely around while in the air and fell with the truck end pointed towards the trunk and tank. Not a wheel of either of the latter left the rails. Expert rail-roads who viewed the wreck say they never saw such a clean cutting off of the top carriage of an engine.

The unfortunate engineer was carried with the flying part of the engine and was found stretched out face downward under the right side of the wreck. Neifert and Eroh were blown southward, away from the train, and fell in the snow covered gully about two hundred feet away. They remained stunned where they fell for several minutes and upon recovering consciousness Neifert arose to his feet and went over to Eroh, who was lying a few yards away, conscious, but unable to get up. His hip was injured. Neifert finally succeeded in helping Eroh to get up and the two men made their way slowly and painfully to the truck walker's box about fifty yards east of the wreck.

By this time several men who had heard the report of the explosion reached the scene. The two injured men were brought to the depot in town, Neifert walking and Eroh being carried. Dr. Stein met them at the depot. He found Neifert had sustained several scalp wounds of a comparatively slight character and a sprain of the left arm. Eroh's injuries were found to be a sprain of the right hip and left arm. After receiving attendance the men were sent to their homes at Quakake on the 10:33 passenger train.

The force of the explosion broke the coupling between the engine's tank and the train of cars and started the latter backward. Harry Gearhart and Peter Rhoads, the rear and middle brakemen, had retained their respective positions and succeeded in bringing the train to a stop about three hundred yards from the scene of the wreck. Rhoads then went to the depot with the injured men, while Gearhart returned to search for the engine.

Barry undoubtedly met instant death. The life was crushed out of him by the ponderous weight of the wrecked engine, but his body was in no way mangled. The only marks found after the body was released were upon his forehead, which was cut and bruised, but not crushed in any manner.

An examination of the truck of the engine showed that the engineer's reverse lever was solid in its fastenings and in an upright position and the sand pipe was also secure, but was bent so that it stood straight up.

Claim Agent P. J. Ferguson and Agent T. J. Davies with a number of railway employees arrived upon the scene and made an examination of the wreck with a view to getting out Barry's body. The feet and lower limbs of the unfortunate man protruded on the north side of the engine. The wreck crew had been summoned from Delano, but it did not reach the scene until half past eleven. Meantime the railroads who were present, with the assistance of some citizens, commenced trying to release the body. With picks and shovels they started a ditch on the north side of the wreck and about four feet

from the protruding feet of the victim. This ditch was carried towards the body and under and around it. Just as the wreck crew, in charge of Traveling Dispatcher George Brill and Dispatcher Edward Glenn, arrived the body was released and drawn out. It was at once carried into the tool car of the wreck train, where Dr. Hermans, of Mahanoy City, was in waiting. The doctor hurriedly examined the body and pronounced life extinct. The train then started for Shoemaker's, near Mahanoy City, where the victim's parents live. Subsequently the wreck train returned to the scene where a number of men were engaged in clearing the track for to-day's travel.

William Barry, the unfortunate engineer, was one of the oldest employes on the local division of the Lehigh Valley railroad. He was a single man about 30 years of age and boarded at Delano. He served as fireman on the road for about ten years and for some unknown reason was unable to secure charge of an engine during that period. About a year ago he was given a chance and put on as an extra engineer. He was striving hard to secure a regular run. Last night he was put in charge of engine 542, taking the run of Edward Lindenmuth, the regular engineer. Two of Barry's sisters keep a millinery store on Oak street and another holds a position in Coffee's store on South Main street.

The explosion was a remarkable one. No part of the engine was blown more than 39 yards from the track, although the fireman and conductor were hurled a considerably greater distance and yet were hardly injured. The top carriage of the engine must have gone straight up in the air.

Harry Gearhart, the rear brakeman was spoken to at the scene last night. He said, "All I know about it is that our train stopped suddenly and then the engine went up."

Only the eastbound track was blocked by reason of the explosion. All the debris fell directly south and southeast of the truck and tank.

The west bound passenger train due here at 9:14 had a narrow escape. It had just passed the coal train and was about 400 yards east of it when the explosion occurred. A stiff easterly wind was blowing at the time and no one on the train heard the report.

Railroaders said last night that the report was more distinct in town than within 500 yards of the wreck.

The under part of the wrecked engine pointed direct south. An examination of it showed that the crown of the box was bent so that it looked like a door ajar. The crown was badly burned and this was taken as an indication that the explosion was caused by an insufficient supply of water. This does not necessarily throw blame upon the engineer, some railroaders say, as the severe freezing weather might have affected the engine's injector and stopped it without Barry's knowledge.

Engine No. 542 was turned out of the Delano shops in August, 1890, an entirely new dirt burner and it was inspected but two weeks ago. The boiler was made of three-eighths of an inch steel plate.

The explosion that occurred last night was the second in the history of the local division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The first occurred about twenty years ago near the South Main street crossing in this town. This explosion was also very remarkable, in that no life was lost.

The reason why Arnica and Oil Liniment is so popular with the ladies is because it not only is very healing and soothing but its odor is not at all offensive. 11

## MORE BAD NEWS.

The Working Time Goes Down With the Basis.

Following the announcement of the reduction on the \$2.50 basis from eight to six per cent, orders were received in town last night from the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company's headquarters at Pottsville to shut down all the collieries in this section to-day and resume operations to-morrow on the three quarter time schedule, instead of full time.

"Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away."

Is the name of a little book just received telling all about No-to-bac—the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed cure for chewing smoking—cigarette habit or snuff dipping. No-to-bac is the only guaranteed tobacco habit cure in the world—sold by druggists.—Mention this paper. THE STERLING REMEDY CO., 45 Randolph St., Chicago—or Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind., and get a book mailed free. 11-11-131-cod

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

Services This Evening  
There will be preaching in the Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, by Rev. J. E. Ryan, of Pottsville.

Don't suffer with indigestion, use Baxter's Maudrake Bitters. 11