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BY COUNCIL.

A REDUCTION OF EIGHT MILLS

The Borough Will Have an Increase of About Three Thousand Dollars in its Revenue. Bills Discussed.



OUNCILMEN Gable, Coakley, Stout, Holman, Scheifly, Amour, Betteridge, McGuire, Lamb and Devers were present at the regular meeting of the Borough Council last night. President James was

unable to be present on account of illness and Mr. Gable occupied the chair.

The most of the meeting was taken up by the discussion of bills and the rate of mills

The lamp and police committee was in structed to make arrangements for the introduction of some other method of illumination than gas for the Council chamber, as the gas bills are running too high.

The fire apparatus committee was instructed to make some provision for ringing the fire alarm bell with a rope in case the electrical system should get out of order.

The matter of levying the mills for 1892 was next considered. The assessment list for the last three years footed up \$1,863,240 and under the new tri-canial assessment the list amounts to \$2,687,945. The rate of mills

Lamb suggested that the rate for this year be fixed at 8 mills, which would give the comprising a series of over 500 vols., at | borough an additional revenue of a little less 12] cents in cloth binding. These than \$3,000, but Stout, Holman and Betteridge objected.

The amendment was defeated and there was a tie vote on the motion.

which Holman and Stout argued that 7 mills | son's; Timothy Sullivan, East Butler. would be sufficient and that the people of the town would condemn Council if a rate that would increase the revenue of the borough \$3,000 was fixed.

Lamb said that Council needed considerable money. Several notes will be falling due, street paving may require about \$10,-000, and considerable money had been and introduction of public water works.

Betteridge descried the Holman-Stout side again put to fix the rate at 8 mills it was best quality, 25 cents per yard. Ladies shoes part of the people.

The borough treasurer presented his report showing that there is no money in the

The report of the Chief Burgess showed that the fines and license fees collected for were made during the month. Seven of the were furnished with lodgings.

Three sets of bills arising from services rendered at the recent fire at the Lamb property in the First ward were presented. The Chief Burgess handed in a bill for three special police who were appointed to keep children and others away from the ruins, a was \$2 for each man. Council awarded them \$1,50 each.

The report of the fire marshal stated that three members of each of the three fire companies were appointed to watch the ruins.

The latter matter was referred because it mittee and Mr. McGuire asked who signed seven to eight. the bill for the men the Burgess had at the fire. He was informed that the Burgess did. officer elected by the people; and that he had more power than Mr. McGuire.

The third bill was presented in the name f seven members of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, who claimed \$1.50 each for tearing down the ruins on the Sunday followlowing the fire. Council awarded each of the 11-2-1m

A bill of \$1.20 for emery cloth purchased by the Columbia Hose Company raised a he will sell at 25 cents a gailon to dispose of less, which we will sell cheap for cash, have question as to whether or not the companies it quick.

12-1-24 ing no further use for the same. Apply at the immoss parancer or for Hierarch found, more than the immoss parancer or for Hierarch found, more than the immoss parancer or for Hierarch found, more than the immoss parancer or for Hierarch for Buy Keystone flour. Be sure that the Mr. Holman said Council always paid such on every sack.

| bills and that at all events Council should bills and that at all events Council should A VERY FOOLISH REPORT Company because most of the material was A LIVELY DISCUSSION ON IT used in keeping clean the engine owned by CAUSE OF THE THREE-QUARthe borough. The bill was paid.

A bill was presented by the electric light Council discounted. The bill amounted to something over five dollars. McGuire and But the Miners Here Ridicule the Council. Devers thought that if the electric light company intended to charge the borough for discounts Council should deduct the price of lights for the number of hours the company fails to keep them burning. The secretary was ordered to return the bill to the com-

Mr. Scheifly asked who would be responsible in case accidents should be caused on Main street by the condition of that street resulting in the laying of the electric rallway

The question was not answered, the solicitor not being present, but Lamb moved that the street committee ask the electric railway to remedy the matter and in case it refused that the borough do the work. The motion was carried.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Lynn, of Pottsville, preached in the Presbyterian church last evening.

Mountain, paid a brief visit to town yester- with an eye to covering space. day. He is as lively, genial and full of business as ever he was before the blizzard.

January Jurors.

The following grand jurers from this sec-Bensinger, M. J. O'Brien, Matthew, Mellon, Mahanoy City; Stephen Houghton, Frackville; Thomas Devlin, Frank Wilson, Shenandoah; John Blain, Park Place; Joseph Naugie, North Union. Petit Jurers-Jacob Wallauer, E. Smicker, Thomas Durkin, John Fleming, Peter H. Leoper, Henry Troutman, H. F. Bright, P. E. Buck, Charles Goyne. Frank P. Weiser, Henry Horning, Anthony Leoper, Philip Muenker, Bernard Kelley, Jumes Gordon, Ashland; George W. Dennis, William McGuire. William Cohoon, Jenkin Scheifly moved that the rate be fixed at Hopkins, Mahanoy City; Lloyd Brandon, E. 8 mills and Holman amended to make it 7. Union; Michael Conners, Peter Beck, T. M. Stout, M. J. Lawlor, Frank Reese, Oscar Yost, James B. McHale, Shenandoah; James J. McLaughlin, Girardville; Thomas D. Considerable discussion followed, during Phillips, Frackville; Patrick Falicy, Jack-

> Wild Cherry and Seneka is said by every one singer, soprano. The entertainment was a to be the best Cough and Croup remedy in delightful success. the world. This must be true.

Coffee's Announcement.

I will sell the entire stock of the estate of which I am administrator to make settlement by January 1st. This is no humbug, would be spent on matters preliminary to the but an opportunity of a life time. Look at the prices: Sheeting, 21 yards wide, formerly 28c, now 20 cents; unbleached muslin, 40 inches wide, previous price 10 cents, now 7 of the question and when a motion was cents a yard; table cloth unbleached of the carried. Holman, Stout and Devers asked to formerly sold at \$1.50 now \$1.00; children's EXT. be recorded as voting "no" on the question show cases, I safe and store fixtures for sale and after the meeting Mr. Stout told Mr. cheap. Coffee's, corner of Main and Oak

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Connecting the money incess while under treatment. Patients who will be sold at 17 S. White street.

> KO-DA, the great Mexican Blood Tonic Lurge dollar bottle for 25c.

Church Anniversary.

The Methodist Episcopal church will cole-November amounted to \$51 and Chief of brate its unniversary on Sunday next. The William Powick, Samuel Hinks to Miss Police Davis' report showed that 12 arrests morning service will begin at ton o'clock Jane Wilson parties arrested served time and eight persons phia, will preach. In the evening Rev. S. Weaklim. W. Thomas, D. D., the Presiding Elder, will

KO-DA, Mexican Blood Tonic, S E. Centre

The Place to Go.

Shenandoah people visiting the county seat (surnamed Pottsville) all call in the length of ride between Shenandoah and Zeitz says they need not be afraid to compete report having been circulated that there was Academy Restaurant. Either J. F. Cooney, dynamite about the place. The pay saked 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.

In His New Home,

Rev. Wm. Powick moved into the new parsonage on Jardin street yesterday. On Saturday evening the house will be thrown was not endorsed by the fire apparatus com- open to the members of the church from

All parties indebted to J. P. Williams & Mr. McGuire then asked if that officer had Son, of Shenandoah, Pa., will please call at a right to contract bills and Gable and Lamb the store or sen4 post office orders to pay answered in charus that he had, as the chief their mouthly installments, until further notice, as we have no collector on the road at

J. P. WILLIAMS & SON.

Notice to Taxpayers, All persons paying taxes between now and January 9th, 1893, will save five (5) per cent. Receiver of Taxes.

Coffee, corner Main and Oak streets, has about 60 gallons of the best molasses which

expenses in keeping their apparatus clean, name Lessio & Co., Ashland, Pa., is printed

TER SCHEDULE.

Idea and Say the Company Can Get all the Men it Requires.



three-quarter schedule concur in the report.

pany's shope at Pottsville is ridiculed here.

very readily fill its shops by placing a small structions were never followed and after advertisement in the newspaper. Such a waiting several weeks to hear what Council the company.

brain of some enterprising correspondent number two. Several members of Council

ASHLAND.

ion of the county have been drawn to serve killed Thursday morning on the Hazel Dell in January: James Crancy, Gilberton; Chas. side of the Centralia colliery. Welsh leaves a wife and several small children.

vening in town.

C. O. Burkert spent the forepart of Thurs-

lay at Reading uest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Laubenstein. Miss Louisa Soby left on the noon train

grand supper at the Union hotel last evening. Council was getting its advertising done The spacious parlors of Dr. D. S. Marshall chesper out of town than the home paper were the scene of a merry gathering lasevening in honor of the Christian Endesvor would do it, but last night a bill slipped Association of town. The principal feature in that shows the berough is paying

Excellent Entertainment. J. L. Tempest last night produced his play, 'Honest Rube," at the Palacetheatre, Girard., insertion thereafter. ville, for the benefit of Aqua Lodge, I. O. O. The bill presented by the Pottsville paper oughly enjoyed. A trick donkey was introduced during the play and made a hit. Mr. This means: Tempest is now writing an Irish play which 82 lines 4s 10c per line i time .. he will introduce shortly, thus giving him three theatrical attractions.

Piles or Hemorrholds

R. REED, M. D.,

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Joined in Wedlock. November 30, in Shenaudoah, by Rev.

instead of half past ten-the usual time. December 1, in Port Carbon, by Rev. W. O. Rev. Bishop Fors, D. D., L. L. D., of Philadels Wiest, John K. Brown to Miss Minnie

> Electric Hallway Bulletin. leave the corner of Cherry and Main streets at 5:30 a. m. daily and every 20 minutes day, November 7th, 1892, the fare for any

> > Coming Events.

of the Y. P. A. in Robbins' opera house. Dec. 16 and 17.—Drummer Boy; or Spy of Miss Bertha Blass, daughter of Superis-Shiloh, in Ferguson's theatre, under the tendent Blass of the gas works, gave a very auspices of W. Camp No. 206, P. O. S. of A. Dec. 22.-Grand fair, Columbia Hose & her birthday yesterday. Dec. 26 and 27-"The Confederated Spy; or Wm. Deeble was a decided success. About The Blue and Gray," under the adspices of \$65 was cleared. fit of Soldiers' Monument fund.

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Special Meeting.

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"I have used Salvation Oil in my family and find it to be a splendid liniment. Mrs. Ella Journey, 725 6th st., Portsmovth, Va."

DECEPTION WILL OUT.

Polling the Wool Over the Eyes of Taxpayers

The HERALD wishes to submit as briefly as possible a few facts showing how some of the connellmen of this town are pulling the wool company for having orders it received from BLAME PUT ON THE P & R SHOPS over the eyes of the taxpayers and some of the easy-going members of the Burough

> Some time ago the HERALD presented bills to the Council for advertising the special election of last June. Lamb and VanDusen, two of the members of the committee to HE reports that the whom the bills were referred, after several cause of the Philadel- weeks delay, reported, "in the interest of phia & Reading Coal & the taxpayers" (?) that the bills should be Iron Company's col- cut down considerably. The third member lieries going back to the of the committee, Mr. Amour, refused to

of working time is that Lamb and VanDusen's recommendation workmen eannot be secured for the com- was adopted by Council and they were ordered to make an offer of the amount If the company is in need of men it can recommended to the HERALD. These incall would be gladly responded to by a num- proposed doing the HERALD brought suit and ber of competent men here who are now the papers in the case were served. No reeking out a bare existence in the collieries of port that such a suit has been brought has been been officially reported to Council and The report is no doubt the product of the recorded upon the minutes, which is neglect claim they do not know of the existence of a

Lamb and VanDusen then started a new While attempting to light a squib the game to vent their spite and instead of folcoud time, 'Squire Welsh was instantly lowing the custom of having the borough ordinances published in the local daily paper they sent it to a Pottsville paper which they Terrence Ginley, of Girardville, spent the have been using as an organ. The excuse for sending this advertisement out of town Miss Anna Wilhelm, one of our popular was that the HERALD was robbing the people roung ladies, is visiting friends in Sheuan- Herstofore the out-of-town paper, when presenting its bills, has bulked the amounts; without designating the number of lines or Mrs. Jacob Lawrence, of Minersville, is the number of inches, in the advertisement, the number of times it was inserted, or the rate o-day for Philadelphia, where she will rement of such bills was evidently done to The Masonic lodge tendered their friends a keep the people under the impression that of the evening was the singing of a duet by for its out-of-town advertising at the same Have you heard the latest 7 Dr. Coxe's Misses Luin Landefeld, alto, and Sallie Ben- rate charged by the HEBALD and the same rate fixed in the bills upon which suit has been brought-tencents a line for the first insertion and five cents a line for every

F., of that tawn. The play and cast were last night and ordered paid was for adververy good and the entertainment was there tising ordinance, 62 lines, 10 times, \$45.10.

Here it is in black and white. The two Lamb that he would find a big kick on the streets, post office building. Household goods are responsible need not pay until well. A of the borough out of town simply to carry 10-1-1m perfect cure guaranteed. Send for circular, out the threal made after the organization of Council last spring that "the HERALD will get - this year,"

> Don't suffer with indigestion, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters.

GIRARDVILLE

The citizens of town are doing very well in contributing so largely to the band fund. The boys desgree all they get, as the expense for running it now is larger than at any time since our town could boast of a hand. Toe much credit cannot be given to their young Hereafter the electric railway cars will leader, Mr. Carter Green, who has held that position since their organization, some four or thereafter until midnight, at which hour the tell the different notes, but we are proud to five years ugo, when not one of them could say that perseverance and patience has brought them almost to perfection. Prof. Girardville will be reduced to five (5) cents. with any band of their number in Schuylkill county. The hand will give an open air Dec. 6-Grand supper under the auspices concert Monday evening next at the corner of Parker and Line streets.

delightful party to her friends in honor of team Fire Engine Co.; Ferguson's front hall. The ball held last evening for the benefit of

Henry Herncastle Camp, No. 49, Sons of The beautiful western romance, "Devil's Veterans, in Ferguson's theatre, for the bene- Mine," by Fred Darcy, will be produced for the first time in our town to-night. The chart looks as if the theatre will be crowded.

'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

Away. Is the name of a little book just received A special meeting of the Shenandoah Re- telling all about No-to-bas-the wonderful, publican Club will be held this (Friday) harmless, guaranteed cure for chewing evening. All members are earnestly re- smaking-cigarette habit or snuff-dipping. tion this paper. THE STERLING REMEDY CO., 45 Randolph St., Chicago-or Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind., and get a book mailed

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(Additional local news on second page.)