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ONE CENT.

A Big Drive

IS NOW ON AT

P. J.

28 South Main St.

Clearing Sale of Winter Goods!

Gents' red underwear that formerly sold for \$1 will now go at 80c.

Special sale of Blankets. Only a few more of those desirable Coats left over which will be sold regardless of cost. Carpets and oil cloths at the lowest prices consistent with

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Have adopted the following prices for paper hanging and decorating for 1893.

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Per plece for Brown and White Blanks 1256 Gilt Papers..... Embossed Papers... Decorating Cellings ... Joining or Butting 180 Four Cornices to be charged as I piece 180

Wluesizing, per room likit feet ... Larger and smaller rooms according to size. Removing old paper and preparing walls, 25 per hour. All work guaranteed.

No Paper Hung by the Day,

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Headquarters for all kinds of

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Wholesale and retail.

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Offices-Room S. P. O. Building, Shenandor and Esterly Building, Pottsville.

J. P. Williams & Son.

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S. Main St., Shenandoah.

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AM AGENT for the Chas. Rettig's Celebated; Beer and Porter in this vicinity, also Bergner à Engel's celebrated India Pale Ales and Old Stock. Orders will receive prompt attention. Finest brands of Liquors and Cigars.

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To Builders!

The season for building salmost at hand, and we have just replenisked our stock of all kinds of Hardware, Nails and Builders' Supplies.

We also carry an immense line of Stoves, Rugas, Cutlery and Tin-ware. Resing and Spouting our

Peter Griffiths, GIRARDVILLE, PA

OPENING OF

Dancing School

ROBENS OPERA HOUSE,

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1893

Schopp Orchestra, 15 Pieces. No. 4 NORTH MAIN STREET, OF CIS. PER YARI U OIL CLOTH That sells on sign. Others for Soc. Sc and up wards. All grade of pretty Carpets, Call fo

> C. D. PRICKE'S Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St

Parpets and Oil Cloths.

New Styles and Handsome Patterns-Rceived almost daily. It you wan them sewed, ready for moving or house cleaning,

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Bretzels or Pretzels

Agency for the Original MORAVIAN BRETZELS. The finat article of the kind made.

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FULL ROLLER FLOUR,

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KEITER'S

THE EDUCATIONAL BILL REGORD STILL GOING UP POT-POURBI

OTIC ORDER.

DISCOURSE ON A TIMELY THEME!

PRING OF '93- Intending buyers Rev. Robert O'Boyle Speaks to the Junior Order of American Mechanics on the Public School System.



FONSIDERABLE inter est has hinged of late upon the compulsory educational bill, an that interest has been increased by the fac that the Jr. O. U. A. M. has invited the clergymen to expres their views apon

rom the pulpit. Last evening Rev. Rober O'Boyle was given an opportunity to speak upon the measure in the Trinity Reformer hurch, and over a hundred members of Major Jennings Council, No. 367, Jr. O. U A. M., listened to the sermon.

Rev. O'Bovle took his text from Proveri III; 13, 14, 15-"Happy is the man tha indeth wisdom, and the man that getter ruderstanding * * *," Also Proverbs IV; 7-Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wislom; and with all thy getting get the largest state building of them all. It is

Rev. O'Boyle read the material sections of he proposed compulsory bill and then proseded to briefly review the history of the sublic school system in Penusylvania. After th a review Rev. O'Boyle settled down to some ommon sense reasoning and kept expound ng upon American citizenship, maintaining that such citizenship is dependent upon the uffuence of the public school system, and therefore that is the rock upon which the United States government stands and de-

"Popular education is the bulwark of free nstitutions," said Rev. O'Boyle, "and to edu ate the people means to lift up the masses. The compulsory educational bill, the pastor said, was recognized as one of the patriotic undertakings of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, and the movement is such as any American citizen will recognize as an effort to perpetuate the principals of the greatest Republic in the wordl.

Continuing the paster said ignorance re tards the interests of the people; it restrains the growth and development of the state and nation. Fifty years ago Pennsylvania was in the background in comparison to her sister states, but, thanks to the public school ystem, she has forged to the front and now dands second to none, with an annual ap propriation of \$5,000,000 and the state's say port ready to continue the glorious work The proposed bill should not be considered : ampulsion, because its measures only provide necessities. Popular education leads to in elligent citizenship, and the placing of that mighty power-the ballot-in the lambs of people who will know how to handle it in telligently, and the intelligent handling of the ballot in a Republic like the United States means a government, as Lincoln said, Have the children educated. Let ie parents realize the rich blessings of the public school system, which has been granted by God through man as free as the air we

Said a noted man of 60 years, "my mothe gave me Downs' Elixir for coughs and coldwhen I was a boy."

Newspaper News.

The Plain Speaker, of Hazleton, is now a one cent paper. We note a number of im

rovements in its make-up lately. Our enterprising friend, "Jack" McCarthy d the Huzieton Scaffne', is full of grit. He has purchased five Mergenthaler type setting nachines, costing \$3,000 each. A fine \$5,000 rinting press prints his 30,000 issue of the Weekly Sentinel. All these things would be aufficient to make an ordinary newspaper mar appy, but his cup of joy has been overflowed by the resignation of President McLood, who has been his special target for mouths past

Great is "Jack. The Centralia Weekly News is a subject for an obituary. It has censed its appearance.

We Are Vindleated.

The Sonday News has morte a hobby of diculing the claims of the HERALD as an advertising medium. On Saturday the News placed an advertisement in the HERALI calling for a number of boys to sell papers Saturday night about one hundred and fifty boys prowded about our contemporary's building and the circulation editor was almost driven wild. Now let other doubters onvince themselves.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES,"

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

Stock For Sale. Ten (10) shares Traction Electric Railway stock for sale. Apply at HERALD office.

Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished Dr. Hamilton attended him. for, that every one in the land knew the real merits of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneks

for hoarseness and croup, Fresh Morris River Cove Oysters received Inily at Coslett's. 9-22-15

Coughing Leads to Consumption, Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

THE POLLING ON SATURDAY WAS QUITE LARGE.

Scores of Many of the Competitors in th "Herald's" Popular School Teachers' Contest Show a Decided Increase. Nearly 2,500 Saturday.

Agnes Stein
Nellie Burd
Mame H. Wasley
Mahala Patrebild
Mary A. Connelly 10h
Frank B. Williams 77
Carrie Faust
Anna M. Dengier
Bridget A. Burns 22
Mary A. Lafferiy
Carrie M. Smith
Lattic B. Philips
Mary A. Stacic
Hattle Hers
James R. Lewis 8
Ella Clauser
Hannah Reese 6
Mangie Cavicenogh 5
Annie Mansella
Chra line
Irene Shane
Sacre Daniello 3
Jennie Ramage
Lizzie Lebe 1
Lizzie O'Connell 1
Votes poiled yesterday 24
Grand total
IV.
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Here we are before the Illinois buildin splendid structure, with a ground area of over three acres and a height of 234 feet After a good look at Illinois' great building we find our way back into the lagoon, hus ging the north and west shores. To the west, fronting the lagoon, is the women suilding, an affair which covers over 77,000 square feet. The ladies ought to feel prouof this building, particularly as it was de signed by a woman, Miss Hayden, of Boston The women's building is at the cast end of Midway Plalsance, which you will see later Here are two or three unique small building notably the offices of Pack and the White Star steamship line, and at the north end of the island are the Japanese buildings an

Now we come to the vast building devotes to horticulture, the easiern frontage of which is toward the lagoon. Horticulture is well provided for in the matter of quarters. That building is 1,000 feet in length and cover nearly six acres. Just beyond is choral hall which lies between the horticultural and the transportation buildings, half of which latter has a water frontage. The transports tion building covers about the same area a he horticultural.

Here we are at the south end of the lagoon ongside that funny little Island with the uniter's camp on it, and in front of the ines and electricity buildings. Another trip down north canal and into the basin and our first trip is completed so far as a super ficial inspection of the buildings is couserned. Now we will walk over to the Casino, get some function, and then inspecthat splendid peristyle I have talked so much

You've seen enough for one day! Well let's go back to the city and come back again to-night. That is the time, of all times, to see the fair buildings, and get full apprecia tion of what is, beyond doubt, the grandes scene the world ever saw.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, 178 "THE KIND THAT CURES.

PRIVATE DALZEL A

He Refuses to Speak in Ohio on Decora

Private Dalzell wrote to the New York Press recently

I was recently invited to make an address at Cincinnati on next Decoration day, and plied as follows

Dear Comrade: 11 have made some sort-or o be plain and candid, the same sort—or, t be still more ingenous and unequivocal, the very same sort - of a Decoration address ever since Logan issued the first order for observ ing the day. But that will not do now. It is gone out of fashion. I do not know if I en get up one exactly adjusted to the new co. ditions. I am afraid I am too old to lear new tunes. It is hard to meet the require nents of the New Empire. This new Pharac

form't know the Joseph I trained under. I cannot sing the old songs in a strang ind. Besides, they won't let me. Instend of "Marching through Georgia," It is Georgia narching through us! For "Down with the traitors, up with thu stars," they want me to sing "Up with the traitors, down with the stars." The glad fold refrain, "We are coning, Father Abraham," must now be sun; "We are going, Father Abraham.

It's all a new shipboleth my lips refuses to atter. I don't wonder Lincoln's monn is tottering to rain while we are building onuments to robels and chanting their praises. It is an awful huddling and pigging of mints and sinners in the same bed, and I am afraid if I tried it my tongu would be paralyzed—and the truth to tell, I hope it may be if I do.

Collar Bone Broken. his collar bone broken Saturday afternoon month. by being caught between the top of a wager and top rock at the Knickerbocker colliery.

He Pleaded Sullty.

Squire Shoemaker has committed John larnbardt in default of \$100 bail. Edward Watters charged Barnhardt with unlawfully cohabiting with Mrs. Watters. The accuses pleaded guilty.

Best photographs and crayons at Dabb's.

A MIXTURE OF BRIEF BUT IN-TERESTING PARAGRAPHS.

GLEANINGS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

The Cream of What the Reporters Hear and See in all Sections of the Town Nicely Grouped Together.



Ta late hour Saturday night reports were circulated about town that a young man had been killed in a fight on North Main street. An inquiry proved that the reports were some what exaggerated, al-

though it transpired that in a row at the corner of Main and Coal. treets W. S. Brennan and Thomas Mullahey assaulted two young strangers from Wm. Penn, whose names could not be

One of the strangers ran away, but the ther was terribly beaten and was so badly used up that he had to be assisted to an lectric car. Those who were near the seem say the victim was jumped upon and kicked so that it was feared he would be killed and but caused the exaggerated report.

PERSONAL

Davie Schlier, of Delano, spent to day in

Will McCarthy, of St. Clair, spent the day

Michael O'Hara spent last evening a

Elmer Wasley was a county scat visito

Charles Neice, of Pottsville, was a visito town on Sunday. Michael Begley, of Pottsville, was a visitor

s town yesterday, William Slattery visited friends at Mahaoy City yesterday.

John Harbine, of Centralia, was a visitor town on Saturday. Edward Maley, of Philadelphia, was

nday visitor to town W. W. Lewis, of Mahanoy City, was a sitor to town yesterday.

Rev. J. Proude preached in the Girardville . M. church last evening. M. H. Kehler, wife and daughter are visit-

ng friends at Camden, N. J. Mrs. E. B. Hunter left town this morning

o visit friends at Pottsville. John A. Reilly and wife spent yesterday

rith friends at Malamoy City. Misses Kate and Mame Maley, of Maia oy City, were visitors to town yesterday. P. J. Muthottand, Christ Schmidt and C. J. minn went to the county seat this morning J. R. Coyle and M. M. Burke, Esqs., looke after legal business at the county seat to-day

Clair, visited her mother in town on Sacar Mrs. Mary Schmidt, of North Jardin struct, spent Sunday in Mahamay City with

Mrs. Jennie Waters, nee Williams, of St.

Mrs. Rev. H. J. Glick and daughter Martha, of Hazleton, spent Sunday in tow

Miss Laura Bolick attended the funeral of Rev. H. D. Shultz's daughter at Bethlehem

Miss Laura Hower, of Numidia, Columbia unty, has joined her parents, who reotly moved to town. Miss Nellie Finney went to Pottsville this

ternoon, to attend the spring meeting of Prof. Holt's dancing class. Dr. C. M. Bordner, one of Shenandoah' andsome and most popular society young

ien, was a town visitor yesterday and utended the Clover Club dance last evening. amokin Disputch. Elwood Sponsier, formerly connected with se Shenandoah Bakery Company, is lying very ill at Hazieton. He is suffering from

yphoid-pneumonia and his condition cause

his friends much unwlety.

A Brutal Bushand. ife terribly at their residence in Schmidt's cived was so severe that it caused a report of urder to be circulated. The wife had two actice Monaghan. The husband is under

Attention, Camp 1181

Washington Camp II2, P. O. S. of A., has wmoved to Schmidt's Hall, North Main treet. The first meeting in the new hall will be held next Tuesday evening, 11th nat. ... By order of

J. H. KEHLER, Pres. Attest :- F. C. REESE, See y. Rev. O. A. Bridgeman, of Millbank,

ntario, preached in All Saints' Protestant day and received a unanimous call from the ngregation to take charge of the parish. Andrew Smellanz, a Hungarian miner, had Rev. Bridgeman will assume charge next ber is requested to be present, as business of the

"Admirat."

The only first-class brand of eighrettes in he market to-day is the "Admiral." This Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Howels igarette is not made by the trust. For full Each day. In order to be healthy this is articulars call on or address B. Labows & necessary. Co., Mahanoy City, Pa.

Watch ! Keep your eye on the northwest corner of he first page of the HERALD.

THE SUPERINTENDENCY.

Our Public Schools.

Engrou Renault -- It is now generally known that Prof. I. A. Freeman, our present efficient Superintendent of public schools, will not be a candidate for re-election for the mming term. This determination on the part of Prof. Froeman has given rise to many regrets and no little concern as to the selection of his successor.

. Under the present management our schools have sustained an excellent reputation. It has long been a matter of pride, that whatever else might be said to the dhadvantage of our town, our schools have been equal to the best in the county.

It is admitted on all wides that this high standard can be maintained only by the most vigitant and energetic supervision on the part of a superintendent thoroughly equipped for

Will our Board succeed in finding a man to meet all the requirements of this important osition? It is no more than reasonable that he citizens of the largest town in the county should expect their School Board to give them a superfortendent who shall prove equal to the emergency. He should have sufficient equirements to enable him to take his proper rank with the best educators in the ounty, with the prestige of success in his profession sufficient to compel the respect and uffdence of our numerous corps of teachers.

The success or failure of our Board in unking this election is sure to have an mportant bearing on their standing and reputation with the community. Any backward step is sure to meet with severe con-

It is generally believed that our Board is illy alive to the importance of this matter and they will justify the confidence reposed.

PARIENT.

Sheuandoah, Pa , April S, 1863. Political Points.

The Tamaqua Coccier is authority for the atement that Senator Monaghan is not a andidate for County Treasurer, Senator Monaghan may have said this, but his friends say he is. No doubt Senator Monaghan could like to succeed himself in the Senate, where he has made quite a record for himself, Harry Muldoon has changed his taction He is now a candidate for County Treasurer. Has Jerry McKernan formed a combination

with him? If Postmaster General Bissell adheres to his determination not to remove any more ourth class postmasters until they have served four years, except for good cause, 'astmaster Eberle, of Girardville, will have an opportunity for serving his community or awhile yet, and "every Tom. Dick and Harry" will not handle the mails in that

wn like they did some years ago. The Republicans of this county want as arly a convention as the rules will permit so dost all that want can go to the World's Enir

sctore politics get red hot.

It is conceded that a Shenandeals man will e placed on the Republican ticket for County commissioner. There are three combidates rom town-Severn, Bellis and Nelswender. There are plonty politiciaus tu town who

are willing to bet that the next postmuster will be selected from the First word. With part of Schnylkill county topped off o make up Hazie, the Democrats wont feel a

In the next apportionment, if we ever have nother one, Mahanoy City and Shennudeah night to be made one representative district.

USE DANA'S SAESAPARILLA, 179 "THE KINDTHAT CURES"

"P. J." Pranklish Again.

P. J. Ferguson has long since attained a ride reputation as a practical loker and ome of his granks have been good enough to to the rounds of the press for months. On aturday he added another to the list. While a woman and her little boy were vaiting for a train at the Lehigh Valley depot P. J. coaxed the youngster into his grivate office and poured a glass of water into he boy's pants pocket while a conversation was kept up. P. J. then gave the boy a senny and teld him to go back to his mother. The youngster did as directed, and while he vas walking up and down the platform turn-Michael Harritz, a Bungarian, best his ing the penny over and over in his hand, that woman exclaimed, as she saw the water ow yesterday. The beating the woman red dripping from the bottom of the youngster's ants, "There, now, you little macal, I knew you would do it." The next moment black and swellen eyes and her face was like the boy was stretched across the maternal lap a piece of jelly when she appared before and the air was filled with cries of pain bull estands guilbuseees sit this Telguin fell upon the sent of the pants. P. J. got away before the little fellow could give an

When you are troubled with dissiness rour appetite all gone, and you feel had generally, take a few doses of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, and you will be surprised at the improvement in your feelings. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction,

Attention, Camp 208. A special meeting of W. Camp, No. 206, P. Spiscopal church, on East Oak, street yester- O. S. of A., will be held on Monday evening, April 10th, at 7:30 o'clock, in the camp room, sorner Oak and Main streets. Every memutmost importance is to be transacted.

GEO. W. HORN, Pres. Attest: C. T. STRAUGHN, Soc'y. 4-8-24

CARPET BEATERS,

All Kinds, at Holderman's jewelry store leads, as ever. Fricke's Carpet Store, S. Jardin St