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FRACKVILLE.

releasy Items of Interset to "Herald" sutMrs. E. Boyer and Mrs. John Davis, of St.

ertisinair, spent Thursday in town visiting Miss Naoma Nice visited friends in Girard on Heille during the early part of the week.

. Wim Theresa Redroan spent Sunday and to open to May in Reading visiting friends. Evans is one of the delighted citi-Chnylkill county doing jury duty. F. Heebner, of Port Carbon, Medical

WE Ew. S. Sauner is improving his property by ENING bing a wall built along the front and will an enlargt a handsome iron fence on top of it.

Now that Lehigh avenue has been filled up proved. a think it advisable to have the crossings at perativavis' corner raised to a level of the street. upon ou bey are much lower than the street grade paper and in wet weather will be buried in the and. Give us good streets and crossings, adate. Supervisor.

ery las A party of gypnics passed through town Wednesday afternoon and are encamped near Head of Grade. They had quite a lot of bony horse flesh with them.

> for delegates to the Republican county convention, are making a therough canvass among their irranas. We wish them success as they are both good men for this honor. R. Wagner is having a new brick pave-

> ment laid in front of his residence on Lehigh Mrs. Ransch has completed a dancing

> pavilion and has an arc light placed in position at her popular hostelry on Lehigh ave-On Tuesday evening Constable Blake, of

7:30 Reading train, and with him as a pris-Gilberton, and her two children. The Constable is not used to ice water, and if he was. longing for some of Johnson's sparkling Lebanon, and to gratify his desire, stepped into the Cloud Castle, leaving his prisoner and her children in the parlor, while he repaired to the bar and ordered one of the biggest and freshest of schooners. This was the prisoner's opportunity-and, in a twinkthe prisoner's opportunity and drones changed their drones changed their drones would live but a prediction that the town would live but a short time; that the mineral deposits would development sounded by a lady of the house, and Blake gave chase, and after a run of two blocks caught up with the woman. Had no one

Rov. H. C. Clymer is attending the Minno services held in the Lutheran church tomerrow and to-morrow a week.

Memorial services will be appropriately observed on Tuesday. In the morning the graves will be decorated and in the afternoon at 2 c'clock the parade will take place. Rev. S. C. Carter, of the M. E. church, will be the

Burd Irish, of the Stoddard Coal Co., and Dr. Biddle, superintendent of the Miners' Hospital, were in town on Thursday.

Charles F. Harkins, of Ottomwa, Iowa, is home for a few weeks visit to his relatives in town. Charley has been very successful in the West, being now engaged as conductor of freight on one of the big roads. He reports all the old P. & R. boys as prospering in the West, many of them holding responsible positions. He is a very enthusiastic admirer of the western country and advises all good railroad men to go there and prosper.

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

Coming Events. May 30,-Schoppe orchestra

Lakeside Park. Opening day. May 30 .- Ice cream and strawberry festival; Robbins' opera house; under auspices of Trinity Reformed Sunday school.

June 14.—Ice cream and strawberry festival, Robbins' opera house, benefit Presbyterian church. June 16 .- Ice cream festival under the

auspices of the joint committee of Camps 183, 112 and 206, P. O. S. of A. July 3 & 4.—Independence Day festival in

Robbins' opera house, under the auspices of Camp 49, Sons of Veterans.

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THE DAILY PAPER.

Brief Review of the "Hurald's" History in Shenandoah

For nearly a quarter of a century the HER And has been directing its energies to the la a good metto, and our customers will find vital forces of the borough of Shenandoal is ours. We have a complete line of Groceries and with pardonable pride it can say that it Tas Canned Goods, etc. Come and see has been instrumental of helping to make the largest town in Schuylkill county out of a mere mining hamlet. The first copy of the HERALD was published on May 28th, 1870. with T. J. Foster, now proprietor and edito of the Colliery Engineer at Scranton, and H. C. Boyer, present editor of the paper, as its editors. Few people had the faith in the prespects of Shanandouh that the HERALD had, Many, though well-wishers of the paper thought the undertaking premature. In its introductory editorial the HEBALD said. 'Knowing as we do, that Shenandoah i cented in one of the best fields of the cen region, now being developed, perhaps mor rapidly and extensively than any other, that its business prospects are second to no locality in the county, and that in spite of the depressing influences of the suspension, we see signs of improvement all around us, we are stirely confident of success.

This was when Shenandoah had a population of about 2,500, about the size of the Frackville of to-day. The slow-thinkers were here even at that early day and they shook their heads in reply to the wordpainted picture of future prosperity which the paper placed before them.

True the paper had a hard struggle to get rpon its feet and the slow-thinkers and moss backed settlers frequently relieved their pent up sympathies with "I-told-you-so," but the HEBALD stuck to its ray of hope which, in January, 1871, was brightened by the annonneement that the Shenandoah valley was mining and sending to market more than one-sixth of the entire coal product of the county. There were 132 collieries in operation in the county at that time and but eleven of them were in the Shenandoah valley. This brightening of prospects made the HERALD jubilant and about that time the editors placed under the head line of the W. P. Holt and Samuel Bailey, candidates paper this motto, "To fear God, tell the truth

The HERALD devoted all its energies to Impressing upon the minds of the people that the place was destined to become large, substantial and money-making and many have frequently said that had it not been for the enthusiastic predictions of the paper they would have left the place in its infancy and made investments in other sections of

the country. In pursuance of this policy of encourage ment, enterprise and building up the HER-Gilberton, arrived from Manayunk, via the ALD devoted days and weeks to the collaboration and publication of industrial statistics oner the runaway wife of Mr. Zerbie, of showing the four first collieries in the county In point of amount of coal sent to the market for the year ending January, 1871, were the Colorado, Plank Ridge, Shenandoah and Kehdurous an errand. He very naturally had a ley Run. They shipped an aggregate of 3st, 052 tons for that year, more than one-eighth of the entire product of the county.

The croakers were beginning to weaken on their first proclamations. The HEBALD was meeting with success and its predictions about the town and region were being fully verified. But croakers will kick and these soon be exhausted by the rapid development

then in progress as shown by the statistics. But the HERALD took a stand directly to been watching the Constable would have had the contrary and said editorially in February, to indulge in another trip, perhaps with less 1871, "We may safely predict a future of bus iness prosperity, wealth and improvement for our valley and borough such as has never be isterium and will indulge in a week's vaca- fore been equalled in the history of Schuylkill And in addition to this the papsaid, "Our borough is destined to be one of the most important towns in Schuylkill county We make this statement with a thorough understanding of what we write and because our belief in its truth is founded upon facts that nothing can gainsay. It is located in the richest deposit of anthracite coal yet provein this country." In conjunction with this the HERALD opened a campaign for a general improvement of the town by urging the busi ness men and property owners to petition for increased railroad facilities with a view to bringing trade to Sheusndoah from Win Penn (then Griscom's), Lost Creek, Colorado Connors, Mahanoy Plane and other patches. At the same time the HERALD urged the peo ple to turn their attention to providing more school room. At that time there were seven public schools and seven teachers, with a total enrollment of 724. To-day we have 43 schools and a total enrollment of nearly 3,000.

> tried to do everything which it believed would be for the best interests of the town and its people. When times were hard and the collieries were idle eight months out of a year, with business of all kinds practically at a standstill, which was the case in 1871, the paper stood its ground and persisted in directing the attention of its readers to the always been to arouse the people to a realization of the truth that upon their enterprise, energy and public spirit depended their own people to the fact that envines funds would build up the borough and it was not necessary for people to wait for riches before build-

But the Hanald was also very useful in No danger or suffering. No delay from hus another sphere. In the conspicuous part it fost a deep interest in the success of this took to wipe from existence the infamous blot that organization known as the "Mollie congratulated on the step he has taken, as it Magnires" placed upon society in the coal firmly in the hearts of all law abiding and the community. sound-minded citizens. Its enterprise in that acquired for the time a circulation exceeding was married to Frank Miles, of Georgetown that of any paper published in Pennsylvania' the Rev. Mr. Devine, of St. Clair M. E.

ou side of Philadelphia. brought to the front many things which the the agitation. Several years ago it urged pub-He sewerage. An election was held and the vinced that a system of sewerage was what Borough Council for permission to put in sewerage lines. The electric illumination plants were first hinted at by the Hzm jou div." when the Higharith suggested that the town Yorks, May 29. — To when the Higharith suggested that the town Yorks, May 29. — To be round and the Schantian Bach Musical cathedral yesterday. She was exertal by and the Schantian Bach Musical cathedral yesterday. She was exertal by the "Old Chine". The avenue was lined the shade that three unions will be with people anxious to get a look at the with people anxious to get a look at the

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

MAHANOY PLANE.

Local Events as Described by a Corres pondent.

Miss Maggie Donnelly and Mrs. McAnnany

of town, visited friends at Summit Hil aring the week. Miss Luiu Phillips was tendered a very

casuat birthday party at the residence of er father, Luke Phillips, on Wednesday. The young people enjoyed a very pleasant Mrs. Isaac Day, of Wansontown, and Mrs.

Kreeker, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Isane Morgan this week. The former have ot met before for 20 years. Miss Doomady, of St. Clair, and Miss

Martin, of Shenandoah, visited the family of dicimel Goff on Sunday, Messenger George Cook, who has been on he sick list for several days, returned to

luty and is acting in the expacity of night

perator at Lost Creek Junction, On Sunday while Engineer Balley was anling a special to Coal Dale a peculiar as ident occurred while passing through dirardville. The train was traveling at a pretty lively gait when a report like a amon, and the sudden slowing up and he stoppage of the train, brought the whole own to the scene under the impression that the engine had exploded. An investigation uleted the excitement, it being found that one of the eccentric straps had broken with great force. The engineer disconnected one ide of his engine and succeeded in pulling

the five loaded coaches to Mahanoy Plane, where engines were changed. G. M. Israel, R. H. Metz, of town, and Burges Dowden, of Frackville, visited Locust Mountain Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Ashland, or Tuesday evening last.

Missos Donovan, Walsh and Devers, of Shenandoah, visited Miss Julia Farrell on

Thursday was pay day, both on the rail ond and at the collieries, consequently our perchanis were annually busy. The crew on Shenandoah passenger train

nsisting of Hanlon, Sobey, Dougherty, raveling public, Walter Murphy, of the Merchauts', wil

ake in the World's Fair during July. The many friends of Mrs. D. J. Connor

throughout the county will be pleased to learn of her complete recovery from a serious James O'Brien, formerly ticket agent at the P. & R. station, now of Kaighn's Point

N. J. called on friends in town on Sunday. Miss Hannah Brosnaham, of Branchdale mployed as operator in main office at Potts tille, and Miss Mollie Ferguson, daughter o A. Ferguson, foremun at Elmwood colliery were the guests of Mrs. J. A. Flynn on

John Goff, who has been on the sick list for he past two weeks, returned to duty on Mon day last.

Costiveness is the primary cause of mucl Isease, Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bit-Throughout its existence the Henaub has ters will permanently care costiveness Every bottle warranted.

GILBERTON BUDGET.

Notes of Some Local Importance.

Conductor Gillespie, one of the mos efficient and courteous of the Traction com bright side of the dark cloud. Its policy has pany's conductors, no longer pulls the bell and takes your nickel.

Locust Mountain Degree Team visited Gilberron Lodge No. 420, I. O. O. F., and con welfare and that of the town. When not ferred the initiatory degree. This most beauaying bare the true wealth and possibilities tiful of Odd Fellows' mysteries was grandly of the mineral deposits in and about the illustrated by the visiting brothern. Gilbertown, it detailed the a vantages of additional ton Lodge returned the fraternal visit or highway and railway Latilities; and in 1782 it Wednesday evening and speaks very highly was the first to direct the attention of the of the kind treatment received while in Ash-

The Maizeville High School is making great preparations for the commencement exreises which will be held in Foley's hall June 14th. Our people very naturally mani innovation, and Prof. A. J. O'Connor is to be most undoubtedly stimulates the pupils and region of Pennsylvania it established itself creates a healthy interest in school affairs in

On Thursday evening Miss Emma Sutter, connection was so well appreciated that it formerly of Gilberton, now of Wadesville, church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Miles wer During the past ten years the HERALD has married in their own home, erected and handsomely furnished for the occasion. Mr. people would never have undertaken but for Miles is foreman of one of the collieries south of the mountain.

Our people are manifesting a lively interes project was killed, but the Hanald, con- in local politics this year-a course highly commendable. This promises some lively the people wanted and should have, persisted work at the primaries, and the number, and in its sgitation and to-day property owners standing of citizens prominently mentioned in all sections of the town life applying to the promise a worthy representation to Pottsville The M. E. church will observe Children' Day on June 11th. The arrangements con ated promise one of the most interes one of the day over celebrated is

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For the Lucky Ones.

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4 Gold Necklace.

Holderman, the Jeweler, will give the lady teacher receiving the highest number of votes a Hamisome, Gold Neckinee.

A et of Furs. R. J. Mills, the Pottsville Hatter and Pnrrier, will give the lady teacher receiving second bighest number of votes a hand-

some Set of Fure. Plush Toilet et.

Mr. Reese will give the lady teacher re-

A Gold-Headed Cane. W. H. Mortimer, the Pottaville Jeweier, will give the gentleman teacher receiving the

ighest number of votes a Gold-headed

G old-Headed ilk Umbrellas. The Home Friendly Society, of Baltimore tors in the contest with handsome Gold headed Silk Umbrellas

votes a handsome Plush Tollet Set.

ADDITIONAL OFFERS The two teachers having the third and fourth highest number of votes at the close of the Steat will vie t NIAGARA FALLS, and remain there five days, at the expense of the Herald.

The two ten hers having the third and fourth highest number of votes at the close of the
steat will be given a five-days' trip to Ning, ra Falls at the expense of the Herald.

The two teachers having the fifth and sixth highest number of votes at the close of the con

CONDITIONS:

The two teachers who receive the greatest number of total votes up to the closing hou ove stated will be declared the winners.

t will be given a five-days' trip to Boston at the expense of the HERALD.

All coupons must be out out of the EVENING HERALD and sent, securely scaled in envelops, addressed to "Contest Editor, Evening Herald, Shenandoah, Pa." Any person residing in any place may vote as often as he or she may desire for one or more teachers engaged in teaching in a public school north of the Broad Mountain at the close of the carrent school term; provided, that any teacher who may have been incapacitated by sickness or accident for teaching for a period of not more than three months prior to the end of the

m, may also compete-Each vote for each teacher must be represented by a seperate coupon

A coupon bearing the name of more than one teacher or specifying more than one vote for a eacher will be thrown out as void. A careful record will be kept of the names of all contestants, and all coupons will be filed and kept safe until the final adjudication. Three prominent and responsible men of Shenandah will be selected to act as judges, make the final count, and announce the names of the two winners. Should three or more teachers be tied on the highest number of votes, the judges will

be allowed to decide. the winners be absent from Shenandoah at the time they will be informed of their good fortune by telegraph, so that they may start on the trip as soon thereafter as possible

All blanks in the coupon must be filled out, especially the blank requiring the name of the person voting. The number of votes received at this office up to 4 p. m. each day will be pub ished in the pext issue of the HERALD with the names of the teachers voted for.

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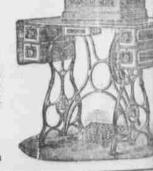
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